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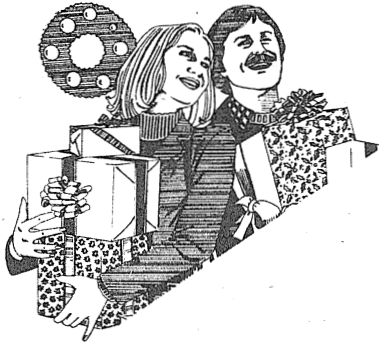
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CARROLLSBURG SQUARE residents learn about Neighborhood Watch. Left to right are: Two of the three Griffin Sisters, George R. Lewis, Wylie W. Selden, Jr., Dr. Jacobs, Virginia Turner, and Officer Jerome L. Gladden. (Photo by Jim Johnson).

## High Rise Opens For Elderly, Handicapped At 6th And L S.E.



SIX PERSONS HAD MOVED INTO THEIR homes in the high rise at 6th and K St. S.E. by the first weekend in December. The building has been vacant for many years, and has now been renovated as a residence for elderly and handicapped persons.



RIBBON CUTTING - SUCH AS AT THE elderly housing at 6th and K St. S.E.- gives elected officials a chance to tell a positive story of accomplishments to offset the headlines about deficits and deficiencies. Pictured is the speaker's stand a short time before the mayor arrived.

## NEW NOISE POLICY AT NATIONAL AIRPORT

Stricter controls on airlines flying from National Airport, located across the Potomac River from the Southwest Waterfront, will take effect March 1, 1982.

However, wide-body jet airplanes with 2 or 3 engines are permitted.

The policy states that between 10 pm and 7 am "no large jet aircraft will be able to take off..." "Therefore, air carrier activity... will be greatly diminished." "At present, on an average night ... approximately 12 to 18 operations after 10 pm are by aircraft that exceed the adopted noise limit. These aircraft will no longer be permitted to operate during the night hours."

The policy continues, "The FAA expects that air carriers will schedule operations realistically to arrive before the 10:00 pm time period.... If monitoring reveals that the carriers are abusing the grace period, the FAA may take additional regulatory action."

The FAA rejected the request of New York Air to have slots (for its New York to Washington run) "not counted in regulation which restricts the number of scheduled operations."

The SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Council (ANC 2-D) commented on the proposed policy last summer. It does not go far enough for safety and to protect residential areas from noise, the ANC stated.

The FAA points out that National has had noise restrictions since 1960. "Significantly, at National Airport there is a long history of nighttime noise restrictions. Since 1960, the air carriers have not scheduled jet operations to occur after 10:00 pm

## Carrollsb Square Neighborhood Watch

Based on the theory that crime will be discouraged where tenants cooperate in looking out for each other, about 100 tenants of Carrollsb Square (North and East Buildings) met in the North Building lobby. Officer Jerome L. Gladden, 1st District Community Services, explained the program and how neighbors can cooperate to report suspicious activity. The meeting was organized by residents Thelma Martin and Virginia Turner. -Richard F. Ward

## S.W. COMMUNITY HOUSE HONORED

The Southwest Community House was honored by a resolution presented by Council Member Hilda Mason on November 24, 1981, at a Council meeting. The House has served S.W. for over 60 years. The 39 member volunteer board is interracial and made up of all income groups. About 500 persons are members, by donation if they live outside the S.W. area, or by written intent if residents.

The 21 agency staff members are predominantly from the community and were involved in the agency and area during urban renewal of the area. Mr. Barney Shapiro, President of the Board, and Executive Director Rae Williams accepted the resolution on behalf of the House.

and prior to 7:00 a.m.... The FAA provides the Washington area... with an unrestricted 24-hour facility at Dulles where the aircraft that do not comply with National's nighttime noise standards are able to operate."

**DINNER DANCE BY CHRIST METHODIST CHURCH**  
Over 200 attended a dinner dance to raise funds for Christ Methodist Church recently. It was held at the Officers Club at Ft. McNair.



Wallace Snyder was chairman of the dance.



John Reed, chairman of the church's administrative board, is leaving in January to be U.S. Ambassador to Sri Lanka. Also at the head table are Carol Harvey, left, Rev. Don Lowe, and Walter Somerville.



Door prizes were given as Jim Baarda called out the numbers.



Estelleen Baarda, right, brings a guest her door prize.

#### SOUTHWEST EMERGENCY FOOD PROGRAM

by Father Haddad

The Southwest churches and synagogue, working together with the consumer office of Southwest Community House, have established the Southwest Emergency Food Program.

We will continue to collect food items from the local congregations and help in the delivery of food from the Central Food Bank and from the SWCH consumer office at 203 N St. S.W., which will be the coordinating and distribution center for emergency food in Southwest.

Monies from St. Dominic's that were previously given in the form of food vouchers will be used to help purchase food for the local food bank.

The Southwest Clergy Association is soliciting volunteer to help in the deliveries and to form a committee to work with the SWCH consumer office. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Delores Mack at the consumer office at 484-3125.

The Capital Area Community Food Bank which receives unlabeled cans, broken cartons, and over-stocked items from area grocers, will provide the SW group with these items at 10¢ per pound.

#### Jeff Jr. and Education Week

National Education Week was introduced in S.W. when students from Jefferson Jr. High led the worship at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Darryl Brewer gave an opening statement, ending with the school motto: "If our minds can conceive it, and our hearts can believe it, we can achieve it."

Tauscha Vaughn read from the Old Testament and Sabrina Lambert from the New Testament. The principal and assistant principal were in the audience.

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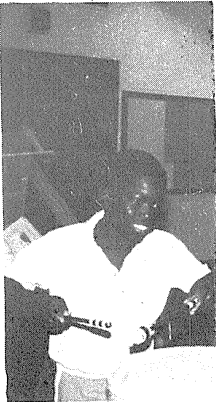
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REHEARSING FOR THEIR HALLOWEEN PERFORMANCE ARE CLIFTON Johnson, Reginald Roslin, and Donnell Switzer.

#### CAPITOL SOUTH COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS DECEMBER 22

The monthly meeting of the CSCIA will be held at 6:30 pm Tuesday December 22 at the Star Building.



THE BARNYARD JUNKYARD BAND PERFORMS AT THE MARTIN LUTHER King-Greenleaf Recreation Center Halloween party. When they become famous musicians, remember they were once known as (left to right): Baby Brother, Spunk, Kirky, BahBah, Switzer, Covington, McCoy and Kunto. The P St. Junkyard Band under the leadership of Anthony Greene also performed. According to center director Rosa Mitchell the recorded sounds and disco lights were a delight and the audience participation was outstanding.



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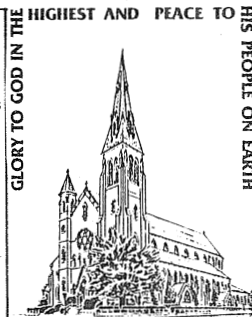
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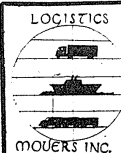


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## Soccer For Age 7 - 14; Kids, Coaches Needed

Boys and girls in SW/SE who would like to be on a soccer team will have their chance through a league called "Soccer-On-The-Hill." Pictured on this page is one team made up mostly of Southwest youth, coached by Art Dymond, stationed at Ft. McNair.

Children born between 1968 and 1975 are eligible. In the 11 to 14 age group the teams become all-boys and all-girls. Games are played with such leagues as Alexandria and Bolling.

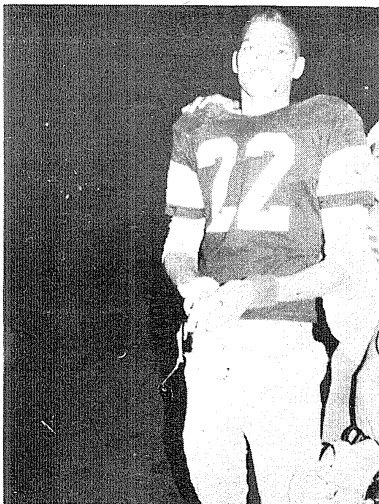
Several of the 1981 coaches are retiring and need to be replaced. It is a great chance for men and women to be coaches, giving guidance and training in an exciting, growing sport.

Helen Westbrook is handling registration of new players for the spring season and can be reached at 554-1448.

## Club No. 4 Awards Banquet

Friday evening, December 18, Club No. 4 will have its annual awards banquet at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St.S.W. Awards for football 1980 and each season through the summer 1981 will be presented.

Dexter Manley of the Redskins will be on hand to honor the young athletes. A karate demonstration by Jhoon Rhee is planned.



MARK MATHIS IS SMILING AFTER HIS spectacular interception and runback for a touchdown in the annual S.W. Turkey Bowl at Martin Luther King, Jr.-Greenleaf field. The game between L St. S.W. and K St. S.W. ended in a 13 to 13 tie.

Maybe Monte Coleman of the Redskins got the idea from Mathis when Coleman made an interception and 52 yard return that helped the Redskins beat the Eagles on Dec. 6.



SOUTHWEST SOCCER PLAYERS IN A GAME AT ANACOSTIA NAVAL STATION are on the Pounders team. In gold shirts left to right they are: Nancy Kauffman, Ryan Segars (about to kick the ball), and way in back on the right, Diallo Evans.



AT HALF-TIME THE POUNDERS GATHER ROUND WITH COACH ART DYMOND, WHO is being stern with them. Left to right, they are Diallo Evans, in a hood; Tony Pecore, with collar turned up; Coach Dymond, Kobie Drew, Antwan Dade, with striped shirt; Michael Davis, in back; Artie Dymond, Joey Baker, head turned part way; Jacob Stergon, at the far right. Becky Shotwell's blond hair is all we see of her in the lower right corner of the picture. Not shown are team members Shoronda Briscoe, Jared Briscoe and Teddy Carter.

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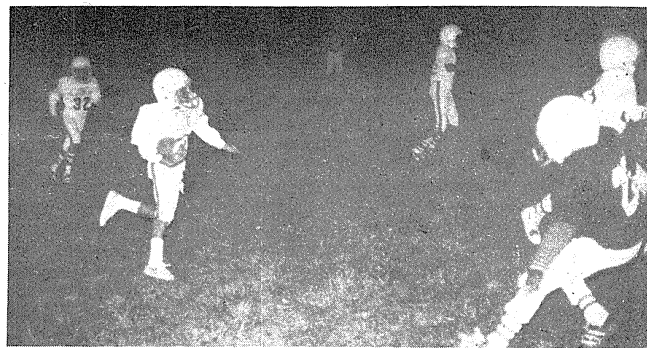
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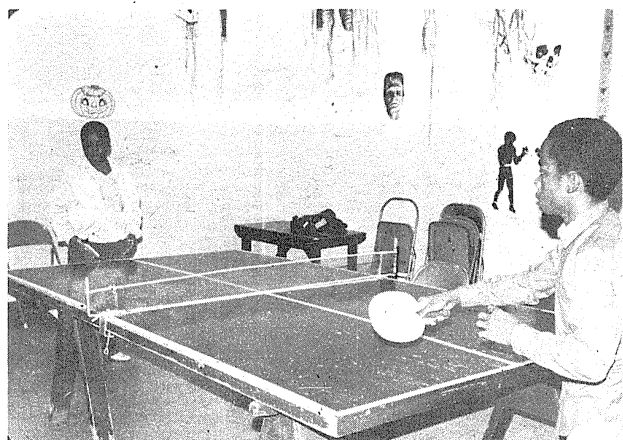
THE CHEERLEADERS FOR CLUB NO. 4 BEGIN their half-time show a game at the KGL field.



WITH JEROME MARTIN (IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE) CARRYING THE BALL, THE 70 LB. team of Club No. 4 gains ground in an effort to reach the championship game. Pictured are (left to right in white jerseys) #32 Kenneth Brown, Jerome Martin, Curtis Buckmond, and Steven Goodwin.



THE 70 LB. TEAM AT CLUB NO. 4 INCLUDES: (FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT): Michael Randolph, Devaughn Queen, Kenneth Brown, Shawn Johnson, Roy Stover; (SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT): Reginald Blackwell, Charles Howard, David Carson, Curtis Buckmond, Dion Lawrence, Jerome Martin, James Nelson, Quintin Pitts, Robert Vaughn, Steven Goodwine. In far back is Coach D. Fields. Not shown are Coaches A.A. Wimbush and M. Smith, and players Charles Taylor, Larry Merritt, and Lonnie Williams.



PING-PONG AT MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.-Greanleaf Community Center.

### Basketball at Jefferson Jr.

The official basketball season starts for Jefferson Jr. High with a game Jan. 3 at Friendship Jr. High. Last year's coach will be handling girls basketball. Mr. Mosby, the new coach will have but one starter returning - Gerald Curtis.

Curtis was Most Valuable Player as the point guard last year. He averaged 12 points and 3 assists per game. Curtis will play with the 16 and under team at Club No. 4. He attended Harris Elementary before coming to Jefferson.

### JAZZEXERCISE AT BOWEN SCHOOL

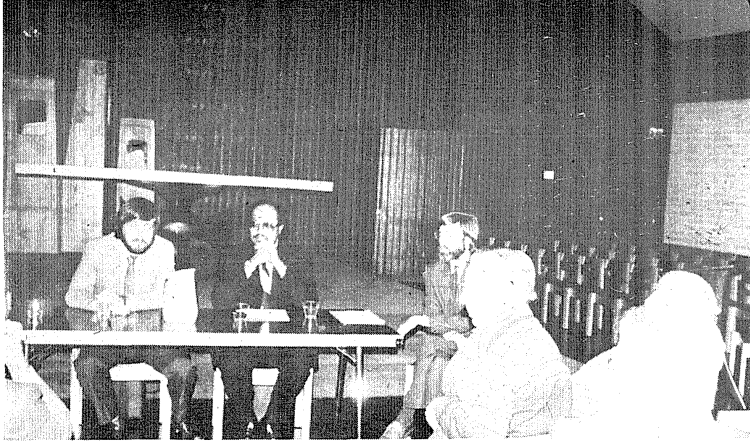
Classes have started at Bowen School elementary in Jazz exercises Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm. under the auspices of S.W. Community House.

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COME ON LET'S GO.



SOUTHWEST RESIDENTS WORKING ON CAPITOL Hill are Darnell Moses, left, and Lewis Fraction.



LEADING ONE OF THE RECENT JEWISH-Christian Colloquia at St. Augustine's-Temple Micah are (at the left) Dr. David Altshuler, Chairman of Judaic Studies at George Washington University, and Dr. Clifton Brown, Associate Professor of History at Howard University. Rev. Park Streete, rector of St. E's is also at the speakers' table.

## SEDCO Sets Date For Election Of President and Board

SEDCO, THE S.W./S.E. ECONOMIC Development Corporation, will hold an election for its 15 member board including the President, on Saturday, December 12, from 12 noon to 6 pm at St. Vincents Church Annex, corner of South Capitol and M St. S.E.

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VISITORS FROM COLDER CLIMATES are surprised to see roses still blooming in December in S.W. A number of color photos of S.W. and S.E. yards with their fall flowers can be seen in the S.W. Branch Library window.

## CHILDRENS CHOIR AT ST. DOMINIC DEC. 27

St. Dominic Church will present the National Children's Choir under the direction of Judith St. Alban in Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 27 at 7:30 pm. Tickets: \$5.00 offering will be available at St. Dominic's or by calling 554-7863.

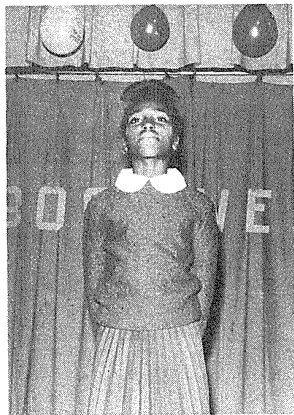
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#### AMIDON CAROLING AND "THE WIZ."

Parents are invited to join in the Christmas caroling at Amidon, Thursday, December 17, 1981, at 10:30 a.m.

A Christmas skit (a Take-off on the Wiz) will be presented on December 22 at 10:30 a.m. Parents are invited.



#### S.W. House Christmas Party

Saint Nicholas is scheduled to visit the Southwest area on December 20, 1981, but he needs your help.

That's the date for the annual Christmas Festivity planned by the Southwest Community House staff. The party will be held in the Waterside Mall from 6 to 8:30 p.m., and to make it a success, the community house staff needs contributions of party items. Anyone who lives or works in the area could easily drop off items at the Southwest Community House located at 156 Que St. SW. From other parts of the city, the staff will make arrangements for pick-up. Call 486-7210.

Last year's Christmas project helped more than 300 needy children, ages 4-12. This year, the staff would like to reach ages 4 to 8. New toys or gifts, small prizes, Santa stockings, punch and cookies are needed. If you can give any of these call the office between 9 am and 5:30 pm, Monday through Friday. 486-7210.



ONE OF THE WINNING SCHOOL BOARD candidates as she appeared at the SW/SE candidates forum is incumbent Barbara Letts Simmons.



#### City Asks Help In Cutting Grass

The city needs help in cutting the grass on four parcels of public land in S.W., transportation chief Thomas Downs told the local ANC and Assembly recently. The city will provide grass seed and mulch to an organization which agrees to clean up litter and cut the grass monthly for at least three parcels.

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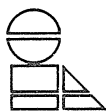
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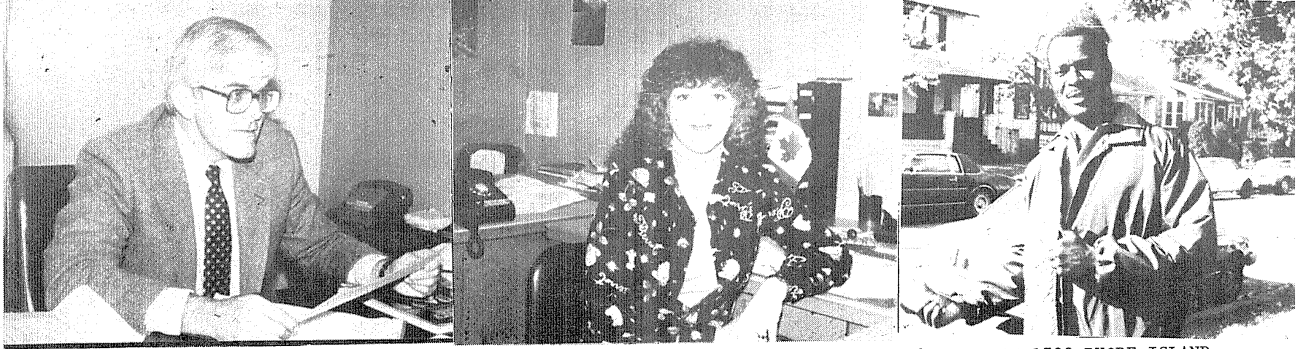


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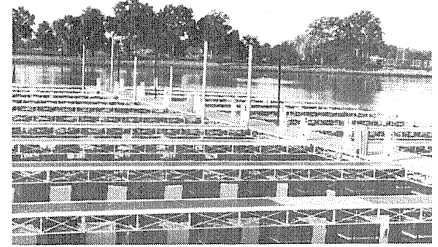
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## Book Program At Bowen Receives Grants

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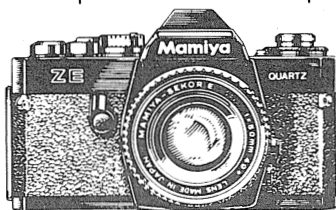
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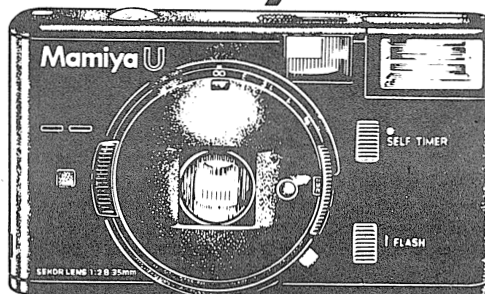
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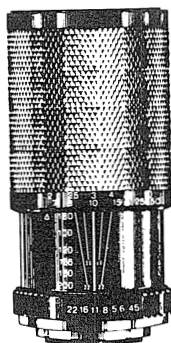
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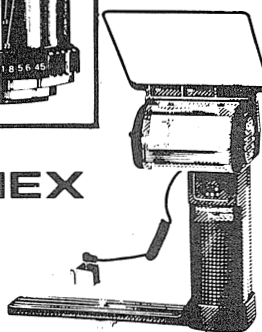
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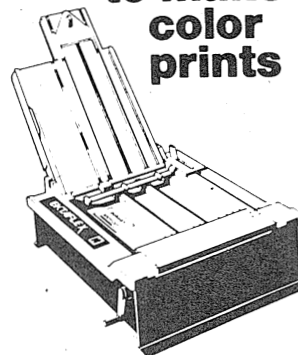
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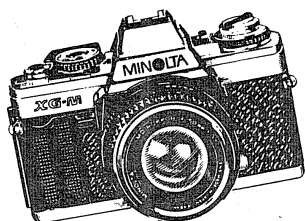
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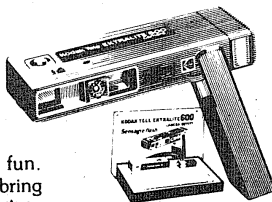
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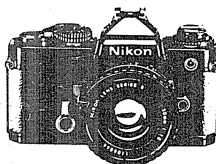


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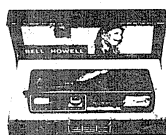
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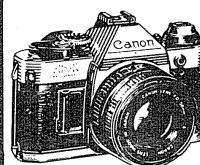


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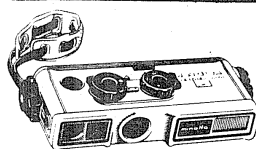
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THIS PORTRAIT OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER King, Jr., is a lino cut block print by Southwest artist Averille E. Costley-Jacobs. It measures 8 inches by 10 inches and is limited to an edition of 50 prints. Ms. Costley-Jacobs is co-director of Galerie Triangle at 1206 Carrollburg Place, S.W. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs have organized an art exhibit at the Martin Luther King Library at 9th and E. N.W. as a tribute to Dr. King.

## Subway Service Postponed Until 1990

The Reagan Administration and Congress have provided Metro-rail with a smaller budget than requested for construction of the subway system in the D.C. area. As a result construction will be stretched out and new lines delayed. Costs are shared 80% Federal, 20% local.

Two years ago the annual city budget for capital projects forecast the date for starting service on the Metro-rail Inner Green Line, which includes the Waterfront Station at Waterside Mall, as "mid-1985." The newly released city budget for Fiscal Year 1983 says, "This schedule projects a fully operational Inner Green Line by 1990."

On page 69 of "Capital Improvements Program 1983/1988" dated January 1982, it states:

"Currently, the Anacostia Station and tunnel line are scheduled for construction in 1982. A portion of line between the Shaw and U Street Station is also planned for 1982. The Navy Yard Station and line are 1983 projects, while the UDC/Mount Vernon Square Station and line and the Shaw Station are to be undertaken in 1984 and 1985 respectively. The proposed development plan anticipates construction at the U Street Station beginning in 1986. This schedule projects a fully operational Inner Green Line by 1990."

## ANC REPORT INSIDE

(EIGHTEEN YEARS HAVE GONE BY since Dr. King gave this speech. But does it still reflect the grip of racism in our country and neighborhood?)

## "I Have A Dream. . ."

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"But one hundred years later, the Negro still is not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacle of segregation and the chain of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the corner of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So we have come here today to dramatize a shameful condition....

"We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America that the fierce urgency is now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our Nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children....

"Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will be content, will have a rude awakening if the Nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquillity in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwind of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our Nation until the bright day of Justice emerges...

"Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

"We must forever continue our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force...

"I say to you today, my friends, even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this Nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creeds - "we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal."

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood....

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a Nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skins, but by the conduct of their character..."

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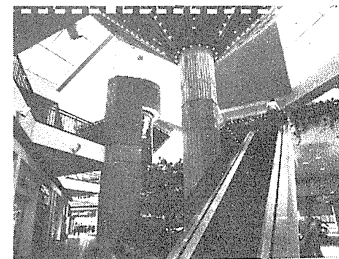
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## Study Team To Start Project Aimed At Revitalizing Waterside Mall and S.W.

INTERVIEWS HAVE BEEN HELD AND AN announcement is expected to be made by the city on which of five consultants will conduct a \$60,000 study to recommend ways to bring more business to the Waterside Mall and throughout Southwest.

Proposals submitted by the consultants tell how they would go about finding ways to make better use of the waterfront and shopping areas to serve the 12,500 residents, 125,000 daytime workers within walking distance and the thousands of tourists attracted to the tour boats, restaurants and motels.

An advisory committee helping the city includes Carol A. Cowgill, chairperson of the Save-Our-Mall Committee, Willie Lloyd Reeves, Jr., Chairperson of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D, Irene Cox, Assistant Manager of Greenleaf Gardens housing, George F. Risingling, President, Waterfront Association, Brian P. Moore, President, S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, and Charles S. Bresler, Waterside Mall developer.



CONSULTING FIRMS COMPETING FOR THE city contract to study Southwest told of their experience with other Malls and economic studies. One firm used this illustration in its proposal.

## Unemployment in S.W. Is January 28 Assembly Topic



"UNEMPLOYMENT IN SOUTHWEST" IS the topic for the S.W. Assembly meeting Thursday, Jan. 28 at 8 pm at St. Matthew's Church 3rd and M St. S.W.

Invited speakers include the military, Peace Corps, D.C. Employment Office, and young adults from the S.W. area.

Refreshments will be served.



## Lenox Annex School Up For Sale

The school building at 4th and M St. S.E. is for sale for an estimated minimum bid of \$540,000. It is the former Lenox Annex school.

As the *Southwester* went to press, the city had scheduled a sale of this and 7 other city properties for 2 pm Thursday January 14 in the D.C. Council Chamber in the District Bldg.

The building was used for two years as the First District Police Headquarters until recently when the First District returned to an enlarged building at 4th and E. S.W.



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## Capitol Gateway Developer Discourages Housing For Low/Moderate Income Families

The promise lasted only until the ink was dry on the Mayor's signature to the council act extending the moratorium on building permits in the 40 acres east of So. Capitol St. Maybe there won't be housing.

At a January 7, 1982, meeting of some of the Directors of M.U.S.C.L.E. Capitol Gateway Corporation (DRAVO Corp. of Pittsburg) asked for community pressure to get the city to change the Capitol Gateway plan so that the developer would not have to subsidize low-medium income housing and so there would be "a more flexible construction schedule."

The Mayor had signed Bill 4-296 on December 21, as the developer asked. For one year it stops new construction, substantial rehabilitation, subdivision formation, or street and alley closings in the Capitol Gateway Project area."

Capitol Gateway Corporation had written in a November 12, 1981 memorandum to the council committee chair, "The developer of Capitol Gateway has given its commitment to low and moderate income housing."

The Council committee on November 17, 1981 received a memorandum from Robert L. Moore, Director of the city Department of Housing and Community Development, saying "...the Department has adopted a policy which will require that 20 percent of all housing units developed during each developmental phase be low- and moderate-income housing." The council's passage followed within weeks.

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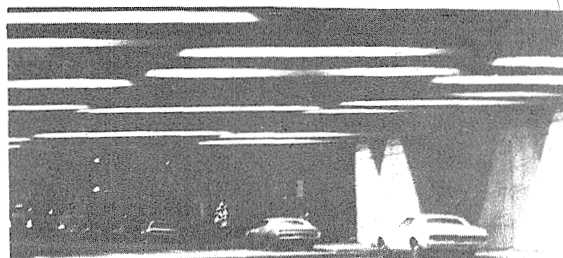
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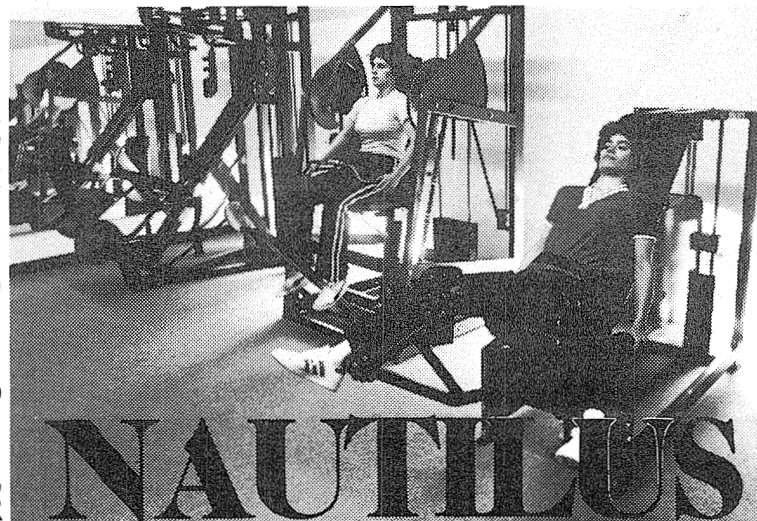
Rebecca Rice and Mark Novack creating a song as suggested by children in the audience.



Oran Sandel creating a story with a child from the audience. "Living Stage" regularly performs at D.C. Jail, Lorton, Cedar Knoll, and many schools and centers for elderly or disabled.

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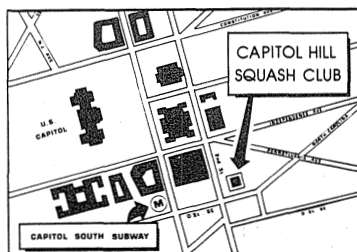
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THE MEETING TO START DRAFTING A CON-stitution to make D.C. a state has been set for January 30 at Dunbar High School.

Voters in D.C. approved the idea at an earlier election, and delegates to the convention were voted on along with the School Board election last November.

### Statehood Advice Sought



Wesley Long and Brian Moore, S.W. residents elected as delegates to the D.C. Statehood Convention, are seeking volunteer advice on convention organization, rules and legal rights under the D.C. referendum law. They are also soliciting opinions and advice in the areas of writing a constitution involving a Bill of Rights, judicial reorganization, taxes and governmental structure. Their telephones are: Brian Moore 554-4119. Wesley Long 727-3070.

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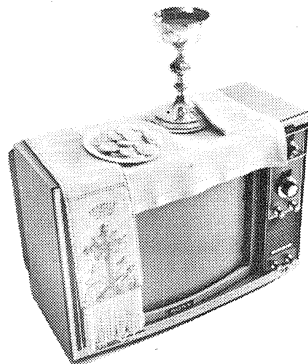

  
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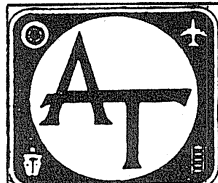
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## Food Baskets Reach Many In S.W.

One hundred and ten families were given food at Christmas through the Consumer Office of S.W. Community House. At Thanksgiving more than 125 families were given food baskets.

SWCH gives credit to the S.W. ministerial group, IBM, Delta Sorority and many churches, schools, tenant associations and individuals.

The Consumer Office attributes the recent increase in persons coming to the office for aid to high unemployment and R.I.F.s.



RAKING LEAVES WITH A BLOWER  
at Town Center East.

Rae Williams, director of the house, stated: "Although many of these families living in Southwest attempt to arrange independently to make these times meaningful, the absence of one parent, illness, recent crisis situations or death often make it difficult to work out the necessary funds to make a holiday gathering special. SWCH is appreciative of all the community persons who helped in this endeavor of distributing food baskets."

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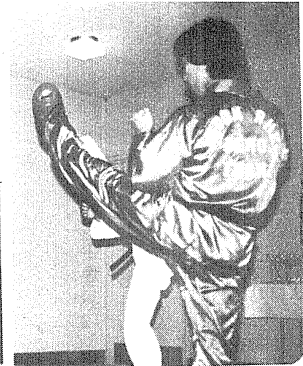


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AT THE CLUB NO. 4 AWARDS BANQUET A DEMONSTRATION TEAM FROM THE JHOON Rhee Institute of Tae Kwon Do gave a karate demonstration, including stylized movements to music. They wore padded equipment on their feet and hands and heads to prevent injury. One of the younger members had earned his black belt in two years. His father said he spent about \$1,200.



DINO ROACH, ONE OF THE ORGANIZERS of the Turkey Bowl, holds the game ball.



Anthony Gudger is about to tackle David Boone.

## SPORTS



MEMBERS OF THE "L" ST. TEAM ARE: (Standing, left to right): David Boone in wool hat, Michael Hines 6, George Mayrant, Keith Mathis, Timmy Johnson. In front, left to right: Vernon Gudger, Mark Mathis, Tony Mathis, and lying down is Mike Jackson.



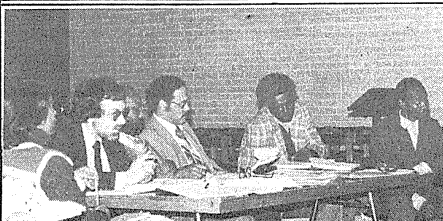
MEMBERS OF THE "K" ST. TEAM PLAYING in the 1981 Southwest Turkey Bowl on Thanksgiving Day are: (Back row, L. to R.) Kevin Smith 81, Mike Pleasant, Osborne Lake in front of Mike, Dwayne C 5, Dino Roach 77, Garland Carraway, Anthony Gudger 3, Kevin Pryor. Front Row, L. to R., James MacReary, Mike Jackson, Eddie Washington, Reginald Switzer.



# ANC 2D



## THE SOUTHWEST / SOUTHEAST ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION Annual Report FY 81



ANC MEETING. From l to r: Commissioner Constance Smallwood, ExDir Gottlieb Simon, Commissioners Lloyd Reeves, Gerald Griffin, Leon Fields and Clarence Green. Shown above, upper right, Fields, Green and Ethel J. Williams.

### Economic Development\$ in SWISE

How will development of the remaining underdeveloped areas of SW/SE affect neighborhood residents? To what extent will SW/SE residents benefit from redevelopment?

This issue grows in importance each year. During FY81 the Commission dealt with several important real estate developments. The coming year is likely to see decisions which will determine the course of SW/SE development--and its consequences for area residents--for years to come. The Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) will decide who will develop parcels 47 & 49 (the Portal Sites) and the D.C. Council will decide whether to approve the Capitol Gateway redevelopment plan.

In the last year the RLA gave its okay to two developers. The National Business League, a non-profit organization of black businesses, was granted the right to build a headquarters on Parcel 81, adjoining Jefferson Jr. High School.

#### Merchandise Mart

The Merchandise Mart, a major holding of the Kennedy family in Chicago, got the go-ahead to convert the refrigeration warehouse at 4th and D Streets, SW (parcel 27) to a "design center". The okay did not come, however, until the Mart revised its affirmative action plan twice in response to ANC criticism.

The ANC has steadfastly refused to endorse any redevelopment projects until it receives adequate assurances that area residents, especially low income, minorities and women, will have first opportunity to participate in all phases of the redevelopment.

See REDEVELOPMENT, page 2

### U.S. Senate Compliments ANC; Urges More Money

THE 36 ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSIONS in D.C. will have larger budgets for the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, the U.S. Senate has learned.

### ANC To Hear Complaints On Bars And Liquor Stores

NOISE, VIOLENCE OR TRAFFIC congestion caused by bars and liquor stores can be reported to the ANC 2-D for report. The ANC will then refer the matter to the appropriate agency.

### ANC Hears Design Proposal

SW/SE ANC 2-D IS BEING BRIEFED ON a proposal to convert the refrigeration warehouse at 4th and D SW into a design center. The display of the proposal will be at the ANC meeting.

### ANC OK'S Greenleaf Zoning

The SW/SE ANC 2-D has approved the zoning commission's recommendation for the Greenleaf development.

### ANC Opposes Sex Arcade For R-5

ANC 2-D HAS VOTED TO OPPOSE a rezoning request for a "sex arcade" in the R-5 zone.

### ANC Zaps "Space Invaders"

Safeway has agreed to keep electronic games out of the entrance to its Washington Mall store. SW/SE ANC 2-D had requested this.



### 2D Fights Jet Problems

"Low-Flying Jets Raise Roar of Protest," said the newspaper headline. The headline, one of several that appeared in the spring, might have been an understatement.

Area residents who had suffered with an occasional jet flying directly overhead were subjected to a constant din of jet engines beginning in January. The ominous increase in thunderous noise was a result of a change in air traffic patterns. Increased competition between airlines flying to New York led to the use of a shortcut that brought jets directly over the 2D area.

The new shortcut brought not only noise but safety problems. Jets taking off or landing at National Airport had to execute a sharp turn while changing altitude. In the view of many area pilots and aviation experts, that maneuver constituted a serious and unnecessary hazard.

The ANC, together with the SWNA, organized a Town Hall meeting attended by a capacity crowd. The Commission also helped organize the Committee Against Jet Flights Over Southwest. The Committee, with representatives from many residential complexes in the area, conducted a massive lobbying and publicity campaign.

The airlines denied that their shortcut over SW/SE was hazardous. Nevertheless, after wide-ranging community protests they agreed to abandon the shortcut. In addition, the head of National Airport, Michael Wilding, told the Commission that FAA would work with the community to keep flights from disrupting the area.

In order to help keep the pressure on the FAA, and the airlines, the Commission has joined the Coalition on Airport Problems. □

LEFT: The Southwester headlines summarize ANC 2D efforts in FY81.

### ANC 2D

THE SOUTHWEST / SOUTHEAST ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION

### MEETING

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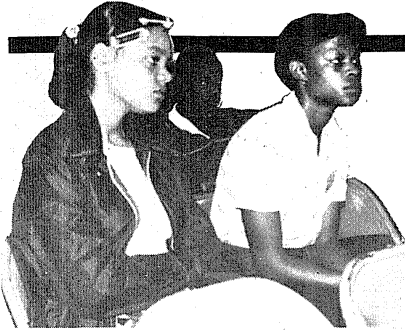
DATE :

PLACE :

All ANC meetings are open to the public.

To reserve time to bring up a problem with the ANC, or to check on the meeting location, call 554-1795.

Area Residents: Do you have a concern or problem that you want the ANC to know about? Contact the ANC office (400 Eye Street, SW, 554-1795) 24 hours before the meeting and you will be first on the agenda--otherwise you can be heard at the end of the meeting.



Area youths at a Job Fair in King-Greenleaf Recreation Center listen to District officials explain apprenticeship opportunities. ANC 2D has been an active participant in the DC Residents Jobs Coalition which sponsored the Job Fair.

## Park or Parking Lot?

When Congress transferred use of Reservations 17C & D to the District in 1975, it said the land should be used for "recreation". The District's Department of General Services turned the land over to the Board of Education. But, instead of using it for recreation, the Board of Education has been using it as a parking lot for some of its buses.

For the last two years the Capitol South Community Improvement Association, with the support of ANC 2D, has been trying to get the District government to live up to the terms of its agreement with Congress. Several meetings have been held with District officials. Letters have gone back and forth. But still the buses remain.

According to a D. C. government study carried out during the last year, the city can't find any place else to park the buses. City Administrator Elijah Rogers, however, promises to keep looking for a solution as part of the city's comprehensive plan. (Reservations 17 C & D are located between 2nd, K, Canal, and M, SE.) □

## Bus Service Threatened

An old and faithful "friend" to many has been lost. The Downtowner (M-8 bus) which provided mid-day bus service between Waterside Mall and Washington Circle made its last run in September. The District government, citing increasing costs and low ridership, turned back ANC and community appeals to keep the service going.

The M-2 which connects Southwest with Capitol Hill barely managed to escape the budget ax. Appeals from the ANC and others were more successful than in the case of the M-8. Nonetheless while service was not eliminated, it was pared back to rush-hour only. The community has also had to come to the defense of the 60 and 70 lines.

Offsetting these reductions in bus service, the District Department of Transportation announced a plan at year's end to institute "small bus" service. The new service would link various points in SW with the L'Enfant subway stop. Ironically, DC DOT proposes to use the old Downtowner buses for the new route. While the Commission is pleased to see new services for the area, it does not want this to come at the expense of cut backs on existing bus routes. □

## Ambulance Service Questioned

Suddenly you collapse unconscious. It seems as if you are having a heart attack. Someone calls for an ambulance. Will it arrive in time? Will it have adequate equipment and supplies?

Following an emergency in the neighborhood, the ANC became concerned about the adequacy of the District's emergency ambulance service. The Commission wrote to the Fire Chief and asked that the Fire Department, which is responsible for the ambulances, institute a quality assurance program.


The Fire Chief conducted an investigation of the ANC's concerns. As a result he promised changes in some of the ambulance procedures. The District Council, concerned by newspaper articles that appeared about the same time, also examined the issues. In the end, the Council developed legislation which would reorganize the ambulance service and make it an independent division in the Fire Department. □

## REDEVELOPMENT, from page 1

Considering the high unemployment rate in SMDs 6, 7, 8, 9, and part of 3, jobs and job-training have been the ANC's primary concern. During the last year, the Commission began considering other ways in which development could improve the community. These considerations eventually focused on the creation of a "community development corporation". The idea began in discussions with Travenca Development Corporation in the fall. The Commission, however, was not ready to commit itself to a developer. Instead, it decided in the spring to appoint a task force to look into the possibility of setting up a CDC. The response was strong and enthusiastic. The task force soon branched out on its own to become, with initial assistance from the ANC, SEDCO--the Southwest-Southeast economic development corporation. □

**VOTE**

**TUESDAY NOV. 4**



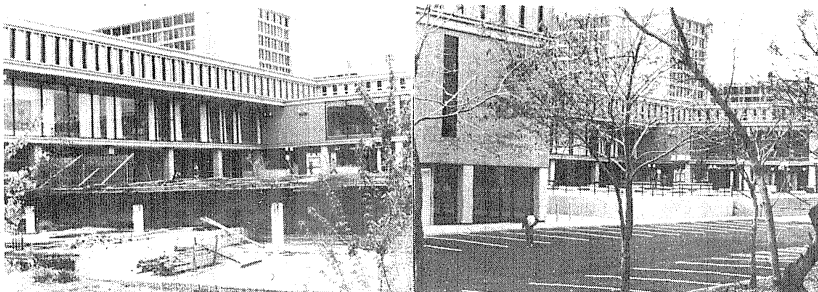
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The Commission conducted a vigorous get-out-the-vote campaign in October 1980. With the assistance of student volunteers from Southeastern University, more than 400 new voters were registered.

## Arts Flourish in SW

Arena Stage is nationally and internationally known. It not only celebrated its 30th anniversary in FY 81, but was added to a listing of noteworthy historical landmarks. Less well known, but increasingly important, are other cultural institutions in the area. The SW Festival of the Arts celebrated its 12th year. SW Opera, based at Westminster Church, performed its second season. And, SW residents Charles and Averil Jacobs have opened an art gallery on Carrollsbury Place. Such developments spurred interest in creating an Arts Center at the old Safeway store, now vacant, at Waterside Mall; funding problems, however, stand in the way. Nonetheless, the 2D area is ready for an arts "take-off". □

## Is Waterside Mall "Saved"?



**BEFORE AND AFTER.** The north or Eye Street-side of Waterside Mall as it looked for several years and as it looks now. The new store space, however, is vacant.

Once literally describable as the "pits", Waterside Mall was virtually completed during the last year, at least architecturally. The filling in of the ugly and hazardous excavations, and the opening of the Safeway in a new and larger store were welcome progress.

Sadly, little progress was made in brining additional commercial tenants to the Mall. Large portions of the Mall remain vacant and uninviting. Despite the progress of the last year, the Mall is still far from achieving its planned role as the Southwest's "town center".

The ANC thus continues to support the work of the Save Our Mall Committee. Along with the Committee and the SW Neighborhood Assembly, the Commission helped convince the city to allow

U-turns on M Street at 4th and M. The move was intended to improve traffic flow as well as make the Mall more accessible. (Meanwhile the intersection at 4th & M remains a problem area; it would help, for instance, if the city eliminated the right-turn-on-red there.)

The effort to improve Waterside Mall involves various parts of the city government with coordination being provided by the City Administrator's office. Last year the city agreed to initiate a new campaign to help the Mall. After consultation with SOM, SWNA and the ANC, the Office of Business and Economic Development issued a RFP (request for proposals) inviting consulting firms to study the Mall and SW generally; the study will be conducted in the coming year. □



**FENCE FOUGHT.** Penny Brewster and ANC Commissioner C.W. Hargrave discuss neighborhood opposition to the fence that Interstate General Corporation has put up around 301 G Street SW; IGC is planning similar fences to go around 101/103 G and 201 Eye Streets.

## Housing: Problems & Progress

Nineteen hundred and eighty one brought some relief to hard-pressed tenants. Displacement, real and threatened, slowed. New rent control and condominium conversion laws, supported by the ANC, went into effect.

With help from the Federal and District governments some tenants became owners during the year. Residents of Tel Court and Town Center turned their attention to organizing their new cooperatives, while tenants at Finley House (now "Riverside") and Carrollsburg set up condominiums. Planning began also in setting up a new coop for Tiber Island.

These changes have helped stabilize the situation of many residents. At the same time, of course, they reduced the number of rental units in SW. And a substantial number of people now live in investor-owned condo units without the protection of D. C. rent control. (Landlords who own less than 5 units are exempt from rent control.)

### Capital Park

A large number of rental units were nearly lost at Capitol Park International, 800 4th St., SW. With about one-fourth of the building's units rented like hotel rooms, the management tried to win an exemption from the District's prohibition on conversion of apartments to "transient occupancy" units. The Commission joined with worried tenants and angry residents in adjacent condominiums to fight the conversion before the District Council. At year's end, the exemption had been blocked. The issue of the remaining "hotel" units meantime continues to be argued in front of the Rental Accommodations Office and the RLA.

Tenants of the other Capitol Park apartment buildings (under different ownership) have also had their problems. Their management convinced the Federal government to preempt the D.C. rent control law and raise their rents over D.C. limits. While the tenants have succeeded in blocking premature increases and scaling others back, their landlord is again asking the Federal government to preempt D. C. rent control.

### Public Housing

Meanwhile residents of public housing continue to suffer not only increasing rents, but substandard conditions as well. Residents of Arthur Capper and Greenleaf once again were subjected to long periods without heat or hot water during the winter. City stop-gap measures—providing space heaters—were too little and too late. Despite repair and replacement work, the outlook for the coming winter is again a cold one.

## School Closings

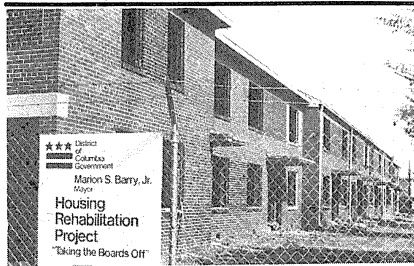
It happens each summer. The Superintendent makes up a list of schools that should be closed because of declining enrollment. The list includes at least one school in the SW/SE area. Parents and other residents mobilize to keep the schools open. The Superintendent drops the 2D schools from the list.

Nineteen hundred and eighty one, however, was different. Lennox Annex, serving Southeast students, was closed. It was even placed on a list of surplus city property to be sold. Randall, still "new" as a senior high school, was finally closed, too.

During the year the Board of Education had considered and then rejected a plan to close Randall and convert Jefferson into a high school. The resignation of Vincent Reed as Superintendent and the reshuffling of top education officials seemed to have derailed community and school system consultations.

Finally, a new Superintendent was appointed. While winning the support of the Commission generally, she also moved all educational programs out of Randall in September, without any warning. The Commission protested the lack of community participation in this decision.

In the meantime, while test scores are continuing to rise in area schools, enrollments are declining. The prospect of future school closings continues to loom over the horizon. And once again there is no senior high school in Southwest.



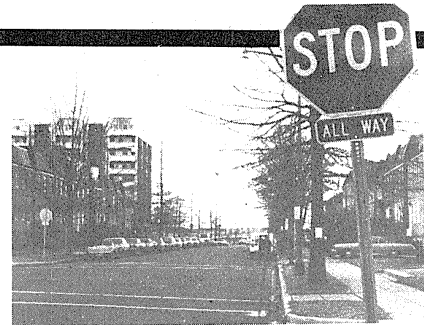
**JAMES CREEK.** Above apartments are being prepared for extensive renovations. Below workers, including some area residents, modernize James Creek units.

One bright spot was the renovation of James Creek which finally got under way in the spring. Residents of the 267 units were relocated and their former townhouse apartments gutted. A number of residents from James Creek, and other public housing properties, moreover, had been hired to help in the reconstruction.

Some of the older James Creek residents were slated to move into the Arthur Capper senior citizen building at 6th and I, SE. Unfortunately, yet another year has passed and the much delayed reopening had still not occurred by year's end.



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**CARS YES, TRUCKS NO.** Residents of G Street SW would like to see the quiet of their peaceful street maintained. With assistance from the ANC they are seeking to ban commercial traffic from this stretch of G to the freeway.

## Recommendations On ANC's

The Commission offers the following recommendations to the District government for improving ANC operations:

1. Eliminate the requirement that DC Council approve ANC solicitation and receipt of all grants or gifts over \$100.
2. Draft appropriate conflict of interest regulations.
3. Provide the annual allocation in one lump payment on October 1.
4. Change the allotment transmittal schedule to base delivery on receipt of the previous quarter financial report rather than the current one.
5. The city should provide office space for ANC's in DC government space.
6. The time for circulating ANC nominating petitions should be changed so it does not coincide with Labor Day holiday period. ☐

## Financial Report

Cash on hand Oct. 1, 1980 ..... \$ 1,870.15

Income ..... 18,334.52

Expenditures:	
Net salaries & wages	9,929.74
Federal wage taxes	3,233.37
DC Income Taxes	617.89
Unemployment insurance tax	145.07
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Telephone service	271.79
Postage & delivery	330.00
Printing & duplicating	1,413.72
Office supplies & expenses	323.47
Other	918.41

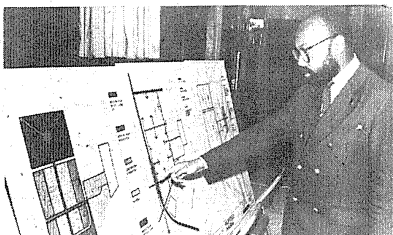
Total Expenditures 18,383.46

Cash on hand Sep. 30, 1981 ..... 1,821.21

### COMMENTS

The ANC again in FY 81 operated at less than the amount called for under the Home Rule Charter. Even though the Mayor and the City Council have budgeted the full amount, the Congress has typically appropriated only about half the mandated amount. During the last year ANC 2D received \$18,335 as its per capita share of the total ANC allocation, or about \$1 per resident.

The Commission actually spent about \$50 more during FY 81 than it received. This was possible because of a "reserve" fund of \$1,870 carried over from the previous year. The Commission's financial condition was also helped by the recovery of its IBM typewriter. The machine had been stolen, and the Commission anticipated having to buy a replacement. Fortunately, the FBI found it. (Thanks to Dale MacIver for providing the ANC Office with a "loaner" while we were without.) ☐



**CAPITOL GATEWAY?** ANC Chairperson W. Lloyd Reeves examines plans for the proposed Capitol Gateway development in Southeast between South Capitol Street and First, below M. The ANC has followed this proposal closely testifying at public meetings and before District Council committees.

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by noise?  
Don't know  
what office to  
call for help?  
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## SE Awaits Play Space

Residents of ANC 6B said it should be used for parking. Residents of ANC 2D said it should be used for recreation. "It" is the space under the freeway between 7th and 8th Streets, SE.

The D.C. Department of Transportation is responsible for the space. After listening to the opposing views, DOT did the predictable thing. It divided the space in half. The northern part, adjoining ANC 6B, was assigned to parking. The southern part was to be for recreation.

The compromise has not worked too smoothly. While parking meters have been installed on the 6B side, the 2D side still has not been prepared for recreation.

After southeast residents of SMDs 8 and 9 complained, ANC 2D took their complaints directly to DOT head, Tom Downs, and to Mayor Barry. Both officials have now assured the ANC that the site will be prepared for recreation before the end of FY 82. To show their good intentions they delivered copies of the construction blue prints to the ANC in late August. □

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## Crime Fight Intensifies

Compared to other sections of the city, the police say, crime in SW/SE is not that great. However, compared to what residents want and expect, crime is a problem. During the last year several residential complexes in the area put up new fences and flood lights; others are considering doing likewise.

These physical efforts were matched by social efforts aimed at organizing the community to fight crime better. A Neighborhood Security Coalition was set up. The Coalition has committees looking at better enforcement as well as improved crime prevention techniques. During the coming year we expect to see more neighborhood crime watch programs set up in the area.

As part of this general anti-crime effort, the ANC supported legislation (Bill 4-184) to crack down on prostitution and drug sales on the streets. This bill would prohibit "loitering" and solicitation for the purpose of selling sex or drugs.

The ANC also appointed Irving Gamza to be its representative to the First District Police Advisory Council. The Council meets the first Tuesday of each month at the First District Headquarters.

The First District Headquarters, at 4th & E, SW reopened in September following extensive remodeling and enlargement. The reopening has brought some comfort to SW residents who feared that an increase in local crime was due to a decrease in police presence. □

### ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 2D TOWN MEETING



IS THERE REALLY A BUDGET DEFICIT?  
OR IS IT JUST AN ACCOUNTING TRICK?  
HOW BIG IS IT? THE NATIONAL GDP  
COMPARISON, FROM 20 THOUS TO OVER  
200 AND 400 MILLION DOLLARS, AND  
HOW LESS THAN ALL, MORE TO BE HAD  
TO MAKE THE COUNTRY WANT THE BEST  
WAY TO RUN OFF THE DEFICIT, HAVE  
THESE BODIES FROM THE PEOPLE.  
CONSEQUENTLY, WILL SPARE? WHAT WILL  
THE DEFICIT MEAN TO US AND CAN WE  
AFFORD IT? IF TAKES HAVE TO BE  
WELLED, MAKE THEM WILL GO OFF  
OWNERS, INDIVIDUALS, AND INDIVIDUALS, HOW  
INDIVIDUALS, CORPORATIONS

RESOLVING THE ACCUMULATED BUDGET DEFICIT, WHAT'S IT GOING TO COST?

PARTICIPANTS: DR. WALTER FAULSTICH

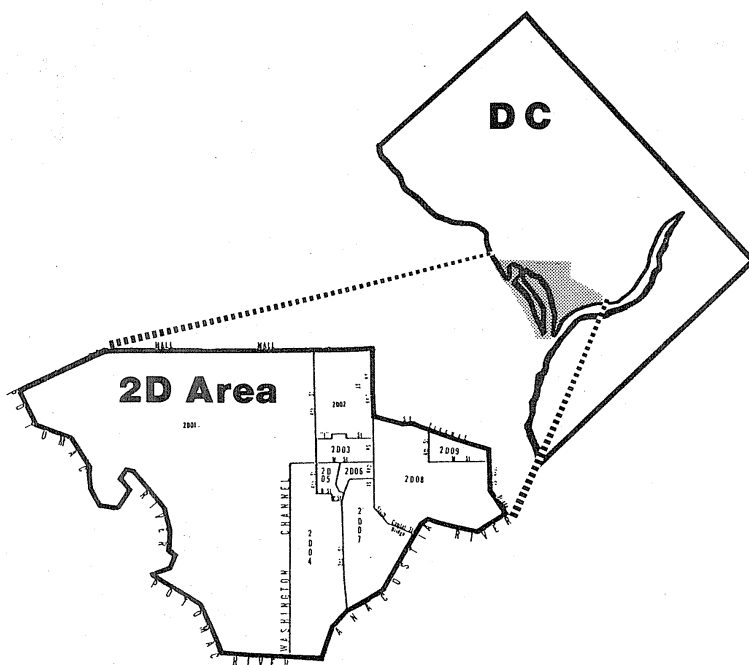
AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE MAYOR AND COUNCILMEMBER JOHN WILSON  
AND OTHERS.

**7:30 pm Thursday Mar. 12  
St Matthews Church  
3rd & M SW**

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: JEFFREY A. KIM SMO

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**TOWN MEETINGS.** In addition to the meeting on the accumulated budget deficit, ANC 2D sponsored town meetings during FY81 on housing legislation, jet overflights, and candidates in the 1980 general election. The Commission also sponsored two leadership forums that brought together volunteers as well as staff of organizations from all parts of the SW/SE area.



ANC 2D. The 2D area, covering the bottom portion of Ward 2, includes nine Single Member Districts (SMDs) shown in the map above. SMD representatives during FY81 were: W. Lloyd Reeves (2D1), C. W. Hargrave (2D2), Gerald Griffin (2D3), Ruth Myer (2D4), Ethel James Williams (2D5), Clarence Green (2D6), Leon Fields (2D7), Constance Smallwood (2D8), and Dorothy Wolley (2D9).



## Awards Banquet For Club No. 4

Awards for Club No. 4's 1980-81 season included:

### BASKETBALL

10 yr: Most Valuable Player - Kevin Patterson; Sportsmanship, Donald Ford  
12 yr: MVP Kenneth Shannon; Sp Gregory Liverpool  
16 yr: MVP Alvin Hudgens  
18 yr: MVP Ellery Queen  
12 yr girls: MVP Pat Fairley, Sp- Sabrina Sims  
12 yr girls MVP Adrian Etheridge  
BASEBALL  
12 yr: MVP Anton Gethers; Sp- Ronald Dewitt  
15 Yr: MVP Robert Green

### FOOTBALL

70 lb - MVPs Steven Goodwine, Curtis Buckmond, Kenneth Brown  
80 lb - MVPs Ronald Dewitt, Kevin Patterson, Tarren Henderson  
Sp- John Carter, Michael Williams, Reginald Jackson  
95 lb - MVPs George Richardson, Michael Locksley, Sean Thomas  
110 lb - MVPs - Lawrence Brown, Larry Johnson, Calvin Kennedy, Theodore Proctor - Sp - Gregory Liverpool.  
1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN - Ashia Melvin

Master of Ceremonies was Deleon Fields

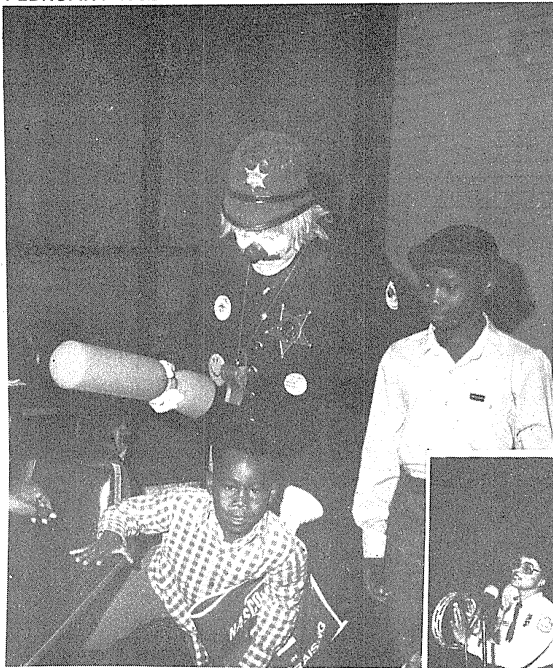


Photo By Jim Johnson

AT A HOLIDAY PARTY FOR YOUNGSTERS, sponsored by men and women of the 1st District police, the children were entertained by a Keystone Cop with a large night-stick made of styrofoam, Santa Claus himself, and a band which included Officers Donna Stewart and J.C. Morris.

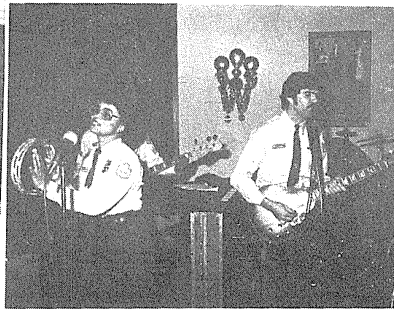


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AT THE CLUB NO. 4 AWARDS BANQUET, volunteer hostesses brought the plates of food from the St. Matthews kitchen to the hungry club members seated at the banquet tables. Shown waiting for freshly cooked meat to be added to the plates are (Left to right): Linda Carter, Angela Johnson, Carolyn Wilder, Gwendolyn Simms, Ms. Tyson, Theresa Merritt.



Parents of the Year - Mr. and Mrs. Halley Thomas



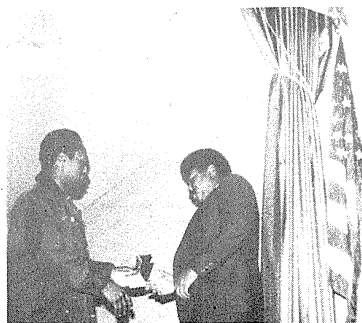
Elizabeth Thomas, advisory council member, received a staff jacket for her contribution.



Michael Locksley spoke on the themes and goals of Club No. 4 MPB & GC.



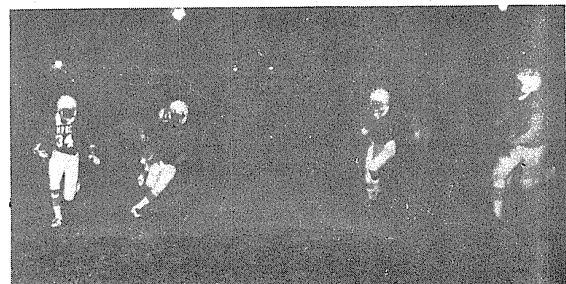
Samuel Parry, left, Coach of the Year



James Williams, right, Outstanding Citizenship



Club Members of the Year - Ronald Dewitt and Ashia Melvin with Director Officer Willie Borden. They were selected for academics, club participation and leadership potential.

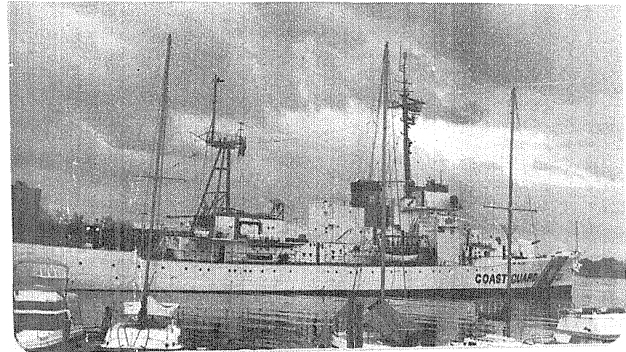


Putney Brown, All-round MVP of the 110 lb. team, (No. 34) sweeps around end in one of the games.



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## Crowds Visit Coast Guard Cutter



PEARL HARBOR DAY, DEC. 7, was celebrated on the S.W. waterfront by a visit of Coast Guard Cutter Taney.

## Helicopter Pad on S.W. Waterfront?

THE CITY MAY BE RENEWING ITS IDEA OF putting a helicopter landing pad for the police fleet of helicopters at the site of the new building to be built at the Police and Fire Harbor Unit on the Southwest Waterfront. This idea was dropped a few years ago and D.C. police helicopters use National Airport.

But the Fiscal Year 1983 - 1988 Capital Improvements Program for D.C. dated January, 1982, contains a 500 thousand dollar item for 1985 and states: "Construction of a landing pad and Butler building to house a helicopter hangar and maintenance area. This facility will be needed to support Police helicopter patrols when MPD is required to vacate leased space at National Airport."


## Four Capital Park Apartment Buildings May Go Condo

THE 975 UNIT CAPITAL PARK APARTMENT complex located at 301 "G" St. S.W., 101-103 "G" St. S.W., and 201 "I" St. S.W. will be sold. The proposed new owners plan to convert the complex to condominium.

However, tenants of the complex are exploring the advisability of purchasing the complex themselves and have employed top real estate attorneys to research the task. -Al Worthington, Pres., Tenants Association.

## St. Dominic's Mardi Gras

St. Dominic's Mardi Gras ball will take place on the Saturday before Lent, February 20, 1982, from 8 pm to 1 am at the Holiday Inn, 6th and C. St. S.W. The Machu Pichu Latin band will play, a midnight buffet will be served and prizes will be given for the best costumes. Costumes are optional. Tickets are \$17.50. Phone the Priory 554-7863 or Denise Montes, 488-1474.



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**SOUTHWEST YOUNGSTERS WITH NEW BIKES**  
for Christmas include: Donnell Williams,  
(a Kent bike); Dorothy Smith - a 15  
speed Road Master; Magie Parker, a  
10 speed Murray.

## Amidon Gets Good Marks From Neighborhood School Council

### Human Rights Volunteers Needed

THE D.C. OFFICE OF HUMAN RIGHTS IS seeking volunteer library assistants to staff its Human Rights Information Center to open in the spring. The Center will be located in the Lansburgh's Cultural Center, 420 7th St NW and will be open on weekdays from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

The volunteers will clip daily newspapers, screen and file public information materials, and help maintain a small equal opportunity library. Call John L. Watkins, executive assistant to the director at 727-6527.

Based on questionnaires of last May, the Neighborhood School Council at Amidon Elementary School at 4th and I St. S.W. reports: "We continue to be pleased and impressed with the dedicated and industrious team of teachers, staff, and administrators at Amidon. The teacher questionnaires reflect positive morale, and the parents (while suggesting some areas for improvement) are enthusiastic. Many of the parents praised the teachers' commitment, and also remarked on the varied program of extra-curricular activities."

Teachers replying to a special questionnaire suggested that parents sign a Code of Behavior agreeing that the student will abide by the rules.

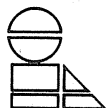
Teachers gave these answers to the question "In what ways have parents been involved in helping in your class?":

- trips
- special activities in the classroom
- special projects
- participation in parent-teacher conferences
- parents have given individual and small group assistance
- tutoring
- making charts
- helping with fundraisers

Members of the Neighborhood School Council for Amidon for the 1981-82 year are: James Foley, Consuella Garnett, Patricia Kitt, Susan Klein, Marge Maceda, Bobbie McMahan, Emma Jane Mitchell, Marilyn Moser, Gottlieb Simon and Pat Turner. Persons serving last year included Thelma Godwin, Sharon Klein, Margaret Rozzelle and Elizabeth Taylor.

### ANC Meets January 26

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Council (ANC-2D) will be at Westminster Church basement Wednesday, January 26 at 7:30 pm. Anyone wishing to address the ANC should call 554-1795 to be placed on the agenda.



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BRIAN MOORE

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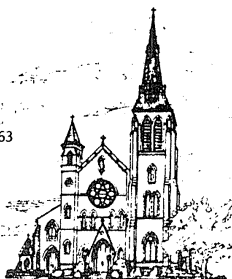
**Sundays:** 8:00, 9:45, 12:15 and 5:15

**Holydays:** Evening before: 5:30 P.M. (Anticipated Mass)

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Part of the gathering at "Candidate's Night" before the Board election for SEDCO. About 5,000 copies of a filing form for candidates were distributed. The order of names on the ballot was drawn from a hat. Ballot counters were Fr. Carroll of St. Vincent DePaul, Rev. Franklin of Second Baptist, M. Tignor, an election official, C. Azzan, M. Honemond, B. Overby and T. Williams.

## Reeves Elected President of SEDCO

Public elections for SEDCO president and board members have now been held and at a meeting of the board, other officers were selected. They are:

PRESIDENT - Willie Lloyd Reeves  
1st V.P. - Gene Solon  
2nd V.P. - Leon Fields  
3rd V.P. - Vivian Williams  
4th V.P. - Al Briscoe  
Treasurer - Dr. Francis Hughes  
Secretary - Gottlieb Simon

Board meetings during coming weeks are likely to be Wednesdays about twice a month at the S.W. Library. Although they are open to the public there will be a special spot on the agenda for public comment.

## K-B Theater Interested In Waterside Mall

(EXCERPTS FROM SAVE-OUR-MALL Committee minutes)

"Ms. Rozzelle...had talked again with Mr. Goldman, of K-B Theater... (I)f the SOM Committee could get Bresler's terms worked out to something he can accept, he will be willing to open a theater and bring in good movies."

"He mentioned \$12 a sq. ft. as being what they get on Connecticut Avenue. G. Simon and Ms. Rozzelle will work on some formulas based on percent of gross that will equal about \$12."

## Electronic Game Machines Pushed For Waterside Mall

(EXCERPTS FROM SAVE-OUR-MALL Committee minutes)

"Mr. C.H. Johnson...wants to open a "family entertainment center"(electronic games room) ... He chose Waterside as an appropriate place because there are a lot of families in the area and no leisure time activity except Arena Stage... The game machines already at People's and Hector's might have to go under his proposal..." (The S.O.M. committee voted to support his proposal).

Other SW/SE residents elected to the Board are: M. Bailer, P. Martin, R. Williams, C. Green, J. Jones, C. Cowgill, R. Patrick and B. Ferrill.

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## Lack of Heat at Greenleaf Housing Brings S.W. Assembly To Aid

SWNA PRESIDENT BRIAN MOORE pressed high officials of the D.C. Department of Housing and Development to take action on the heating problem at Greenleaf and Greenleaf Annex along M St. in S.W.

On Sunday January 10 as the city suffered its worst frigid weather with high winds, Moore visited a number of apartments and townhouses that had been without heat or hot water for weeks. His repeated calls to city officials brought a promise of immediate supply of electric heaters to the affected units.

In a followup letter Moore stated: "The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly is seriously concerned about the lack of hot water and sufficient heat that public housing units in the Southwest area have been experiencing over the past several months on a regular or sporadic basis, with a major heating problem affecting several hundred units as of two weeks ago.

"At present many of the 500 units in the entire Greenleaf system are using open ovens or renting electric heaters or boiling water on the stove for steam to produce adequate heat.

"This condition is creating a serious burden on people's health, resulting in respiratory problems, not to speak of the gas expense to the city and the wear on the ovens. Younger babies and children are most susceptible to this cold condition, especially in the early mornings when ovens are not functioning and blankets cannot adequately provide the necessary help."

Moore also asked who in the city government is in charge of assessing when the situation becomes an emergency, and whether heated schools or office buildings or churches could be used for relief of some of the people.

## More Trash Holders For Maine Avenue

The SWNA has asked the D.C. Department of Environmental Services and the U.S. National Park Service to provide more trash receptacles for the trash that is thrown along Water St and Maine Avenue between 6th St. and the 14th St. Bridge in S.W.



Above and to the right are children playing "pin-the-mustache" and musical chairs at the SWCH party.

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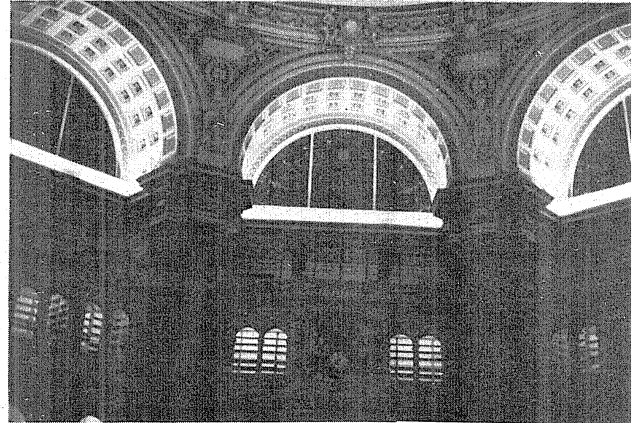
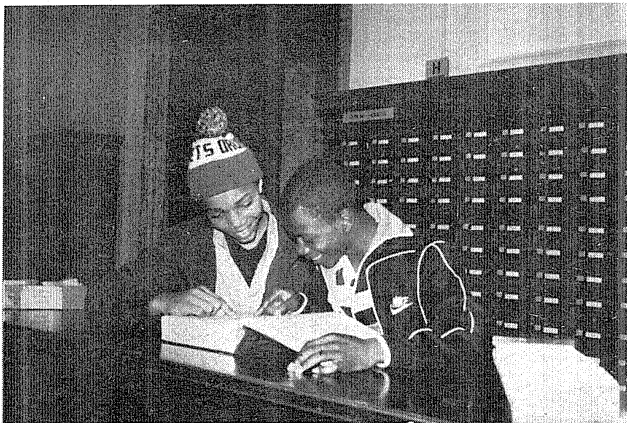


## 400 Attend S.W. Community House Christmas Party In Mall

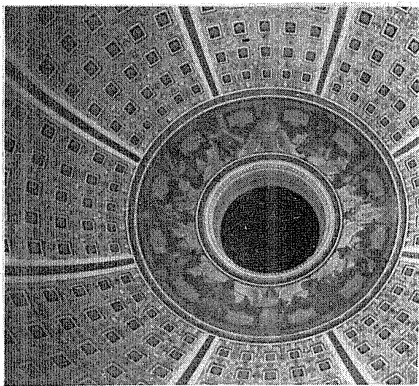
The December 20 Christmas party in Waterside Mall, sponsored by SWCH, was attended by 400 persons. The Bowen School Glee Club sang spirituals, songs and carols and played instrumental music. Teachers Ms. Bobo and Ms. Daye directed the group.

Games and gifts from Santa Claus followed.

Besides many individual gifts, there were contributions from the following: Georgetown Day School, Roland Foods, Capitol East Drug Abuse Program, CAP's Liquor Store, On-Luck Cafeteria, Safeway, Peoples, U.S. Railroad Association, Morton's Department Store, St. Dominic's Church, Bethel Pentocostal Church, U.S. Marine Barracks, Kresge Department Store, Reeves Bakery, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and Harbour Square Tenant Association.



RONALD HOLT AND PUTNEY BROWN visit the Library of Congress. The dome and walls of the main reading room are beautifully decorated.



### Jeff Graduates Rank High At New Banneker High School

Former Jefferson students and their rank in class and average grades at Banneker High School are:  
Class of '85

Kim Neal and Thomara Speight, tied as number 3 with 3.5 averages

Melissa Littlefield - No. 6, 3.0  
Class of '84

Khaula Brown - No. 2, Average 3.8333  
Lisa Williams - No. 7, Average 3.2857  
George Mapp - No. 11, Average 3.0

In a letter to Jefferson Principal Mrs. Vera White, Banneker Principal Cecile R. Middleton stated:

"Much of their success must also be attributed to the outstanding preparation received at Jefferson. Only one other school has as many students represented, so I extend both my appreciation and congratulations for a job well done."

### International Food Festival Apr. 4

THE SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSEMBLY is sponsoring its traditional International Food Festival Sunday, Apr. 4 at a site to be announced.

Ms. Alice Bullock, a former chairperson for the annual event, will once again coordinate it. Anyone willing to help prepare or donate assorted foreign dishes or desserts please call Ms. Bullock at 488-1613.

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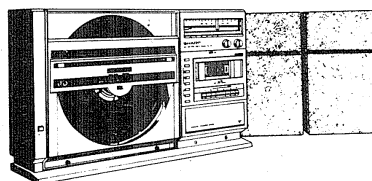
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Three other shuttle routes have been started in other parts of the city, using the 30 seat minibuses owned by Metro, with regular Metro drivers. The city plans a total of 10 or 12 routes during the next 3 to 5 years using \$2.1 million to buy more small buses, costing \$75,000 to \$100,000 each. Most of the money is from federal highway funds

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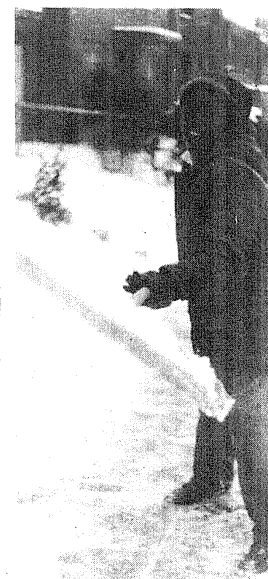
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# Comment Invited on ANC Budget

D. C. Budget Category	Budget Item	FY82 Proposed	FY 81 Approved	Comments
1,2A,2B	Gross Salaries	\$ 13570	\$ 12786	Per annum increase for EXDIR to \$ 10920 (~5 %) and an increase for the AA to \$ 5.50 per hour (~10 %) effective to 1/1/82.
	EXDIR	(10780)	(10234)	
	AA	( 2790)	( 2552)	
2A	ANC FICA	910	836	Increase due to larger tax base and new tax rate of 6.70 %.
3	Unemployment Tax	200	445	Decrease due to projected lower tax rate. Included are D. C. and Federal taxes.
4	Office Rent	1800	1200	Projected increase to \$450 per quarter.
7	Telephone service	300	300	No change
8	Postage and delivery	420	420	No change
10	Printing and duplicating	2200	1830	Projected increase in payment to The Southwester to \$100 per month; increase in printing costs for annual report to \$350; quarterly inserts to The Southwester (new).
12	Office Supplies	480	480	No change
13	Office equipment	300	200	Purchase of public address system projected.
14	Other	1820	1707	
	Health benefits	(700)	(600)	New rates anticipated.
	D. C. Register	( 50)	( 50)	No change
	Contributions	(150)	(100)	Slight increase
	Fees, memberships	(150)	(100)	Slight increase
	ANC Security Fund	( 30)	( 30)	No change
	Contingency Fund	(740)	(827)	
	Totals	\$22,000	\$20204	

COMMENTS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO ANC 2D Treasurer Brian Moore (554-4119) or the ANC Office (554-1795) before the next meeting of the ANC (Mar. 1).



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CITY CHAMPS

Age 12 and under city champions of girls basketball are: (L to R): Ashia Malvin, Sabrina Sims, Pat Fairley, Danyell Blackwell, Carla Hattix, Tonya Varner and Lynette Taylor.



ALL STARS

The age 12 and under All Star Baseball Team for Club No. 4 includes (L to R): Anton Gethers, Ricky Speights, Kevin Patterson, Anthony Chandler, Ronald Dewitt, Antonio Washington Jose Freeman, Michael Locksley, Greg Boykins, Sean Thomas, and coaches James Williams, Eddie Llyes, DeLeon Fields.



CHAMPS

The Club No. 4 65 lb division championship football team includes (L to R): Mark Smith, James Nelson, Charles Howard, Dion Lawrence, Larry Merritt, Curtis Buckmond, Quintin Pitts, Kenneth Brown, David Carson, Steven Goodwine, Shawn Johnson, Roy Stover, Reggie Blackwell, DeVaughn Queen, Lonnie Williams, Robert Vaughn, and coaches A. Winbush, and D. Fields.

## Club No. 4 Teams Lead Eastern Division

The age 16 and under girls team and the age 10 and under, 12 and under and 14 and under boys teams of Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club No. 4 are Eastern Division leaders in basketball, with half the games still to play.

The girls team has a 7 win/ zero loss record, while the three boys teams are each 7 and 1. The 16 and under young men's and 18 and under young men's are 3 and 5 and 2 and 8 respectively.

The coaches, cheerleaders and club director Willie Borden (727-4618) urge everyone in the neighborhood to call in to check the schedule and come out to cheer the Stars of Tomorrow for the rest of the season. There are plenty of bleacher seats in the Bowen school gym (rear entrance) for home games. At away games, a rooting section can be especially helpful.

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At the public meetings held in past months in Southwest, residents have grown tired of hearing the FAA say "If it were not safe, we would not permit it," and the airline industry say, "If FAA says it is safe it must be."

The aerial photo on this page shows the main runway, with the number 36 the lower right end, from which most planes take off into the prevailing northwestern winds and across the 14th Street bridge and up the Potomac River. Pointing to the Northeast is the shorter runway with the number 3, used frequently by the jets of N.Y. Air - the plum colored planes skimming over the apartment tops in S.W. That runway is only 5,100 feet long. If runway 36 at 6,840 feet is now admitted to be too short to be safe, what about runway 3 at 5,100 feet?

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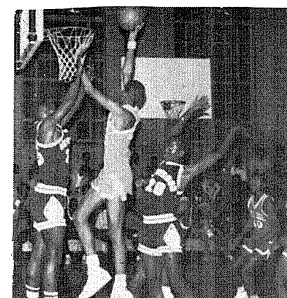
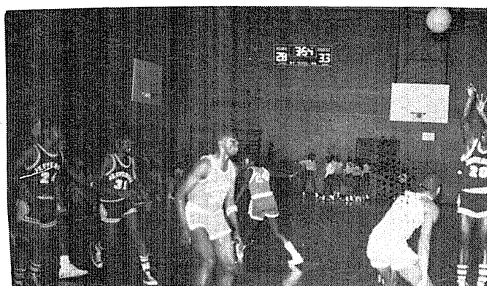


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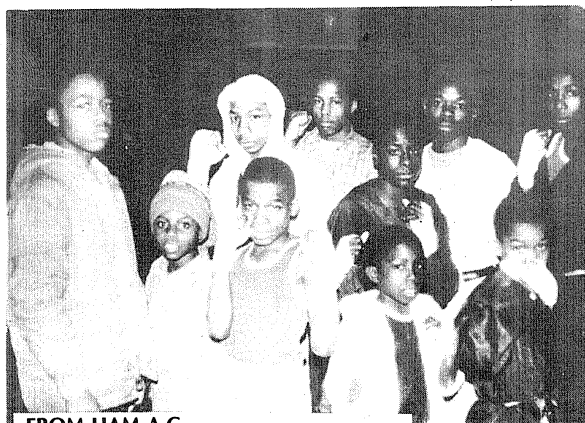
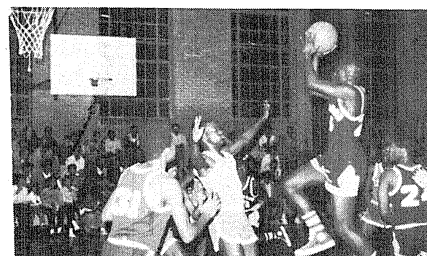
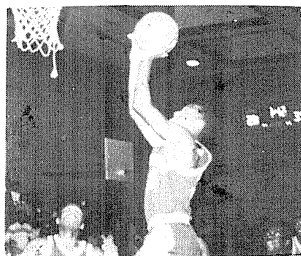


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In a pre-season game, Jefferson Jr. High lost to Coolidge High. In the top row of pictures, at left, Gerald "Winky" Curtis goes up for a lay up. Other Jefferson players (in dark shirts) are, left to right, Eric Parris, Levent Gray, James Baker (32), and Sharod Stenard (11); Levent Gray (20) makes two points at 3 minutes and 54 seconds left. Others in the center top picture are Eric Parris (24) and David Gather (31). At top right, Gregory Patterson, a former Jefferson Trojan Most Valuable Player, scores for Coolidge, while Jefferson players Gerald Curtis, left, and Levent Gray defend. In the bottom row of pictures, on the left, James Baker goes up to score. Also shown is David Gather. At the bottom right, Gerald Curtis double pumps for a two point conversion. Also shown are David Gather (31), Levent Gray (in distance) and Eric Parris (24). - By Sean Douglas

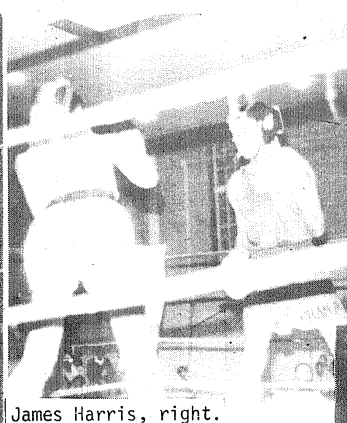


**FROM HAM A.C.**

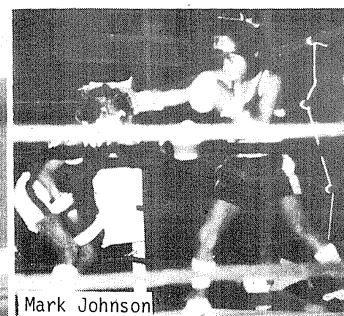
A group of the younger members of Ham A.C. boxing team are : (front row, left to right: Sean Douglas, in jacket, Craig McGee, Leondous Wilkins, Mark Johnson, Rasheen Rick. (back row, left to right): Albert Frazier, Vincent Winters, James Harris, Terrance Chapman and Andre Adams.

#### WINNING BOXERS

At a boxing show at Eastern High School gym two Southwest residents won their fights. They are James Harris, age 15 and his brother, Mark Johnson, age 10. They are members of the Ham A.C. and train at Elliott school gym, a program run by their father Hamilton "Ham" Johnson.



James Harris, right.



Mark Johnson



The referee holds up the hand of James Harris, right, the winner.

-Sean Douglas

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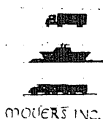
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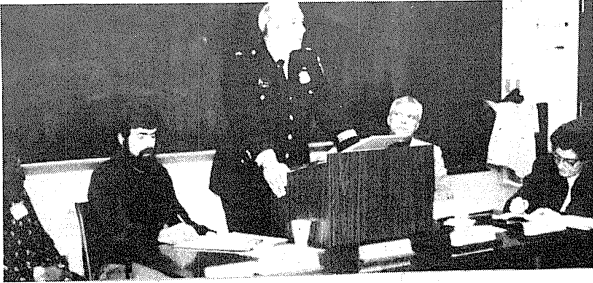
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### THE CRIME STATISTICS SHOW ...

ADDRESSING A MEETING OF THE FIRST District Police Advisory Council is Deputy Chief Ronal Cox, Commander of the district, center. Council officers seated left to right are: Treasurer Martha Queen, Secretary Daniel Zimmerman, President Peter Nelson, and Vice President Dr. Carol Jacobs (a Southwest resident).

### Crime Drops In Area

The First District of the Metropolitan Police Department - with headquarters at 415 4th St. S.W. - will receive an award for the best crime reduction record in the city on Wednesday, February 24 at First District Headquarters.

At the February 2 meeting of the First District Citizens Advisory Council District Commander Deputy Chief Ronal Cox reported, "We have had crime reductions. Seven out of the last 11 months we have had a better track record in crime reduction than any of the other districts in the city."

"For the last two quarters we have been in second place for the police chief's advisory council crime reduction award. We won the award for the quarter ending December, 1981."

"A year ago when I came to this District crime had risen 22% and 30%. In July, August, September and October we had decreases." For January 1982 First District was again ahead, with 4½ fewer crimes a day, compared to 1.9 fewer crimes a day in the next best district, according to Cox.

The First District includes S.W., Capitol Hill, Capitol South and Downtown.

"Two areas we had targeted - high fear crimes - street robberies and burglaries in your home - went up slightly in January....In the Southwest area we have been trying the tactics of educating the public, hoping that they will work with us in terms of keeping valuables and things out of their vehicles and out of sight of possible thieves...We placed fliers on windshields of cars...We did have some decrease...Larceny from autos was down 34%. Stolen autos down by 32%."

"I have established a robbery squad. We have high visibility of putting more officers in an area as well as our old clothes personnel and our decoy squad. We are doing more planting..."

"We have a problem with robberies (in Southwest) The Waterside Mall area-



### REPORT ON GARAGE THEFTS

MS.V. W. MARCANTONIO, SAFETY CHAIR at Waterside Towers, rose to ask a question at the First District Police Advisory Council Meeting. Seated in front of her are C.W. Hargraves, SW/SE ANC Commissioner.

ranging anywhere from South Capitol to Sixth. The same kind of techniques have been employed down there - plants, old clothes personnel, and a step-up in uniformed."

An advisory council member in the audience asked: "At Waterside Towers we have a serious problem. Its an underground garage. Its actually a public garage as well as a garage for Waterside Towers...Where do you find responsibility assumed - by management, by the tenants, or by the police?"

Chief Cox replied, "All. The tenants themselves have the same responsibility to remove the items that would be attractive to any criminal..."

The council member replied, "These have been batteries and tires."

Chief Cox: "Management has some responsibility...security personnel, coded card access... Police - we have worked with that type of garage to get our own officers access...so our cars can get in there and go down and patrol...Its a combination of the three."

Council member: We've had fourteen crimes in a day...Everyone thinks its an inside job and they're not sure what is meant by an inside job."

Chief Cox: "Fourteen a day concerns me...No one has raised that kind of figure a day to me."

Chief Cox he would check and also check into a second question of whether all reported cases actually get into the computer print-out of statistics in Southwest.

Cox urged all residents of the area to attend the monthly meeting and be a \$2 a year member of the advisory council. Regular meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 pm. at 415 4th St. S.W.

### Tax Assistance At Library Monday Afternoons

Mondays from 1 to 5 pm tax assistance will be given at the S.W. Library (between K and I St. S.W., between 3rd and Wley Pl.) by the American Association of RETired Persons. First consideration is given to senior citizens, but others will be assisted if no seniors are waiting.



TRUDY FISH, LEFT, AND BARBARA BRANNAN are other Southwest Residents at the advisory council meeting.

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**DIVISION CHAMPS**

The 75 lb. football team of Club No. 4 were division champs and city runners-up for the championship. They are (L to R): Samuel Carson, John Carter, Ronald Dewitt, Kevin Harris, Tony Ford, Tarren Henderson, Reggie Jackson, Kevin Patterson, Leroy Sims, Lamond Wilk and Coach Samuel Parry.

**BASKETBALL CHAMPS**

Age 10 and under city champions in basketball, in their new green jackets, are (L to R): Donald Ford, Cili Brown, David Armstead, Curtis Buckmond, Samuel Carson, Dion Lawrence, Llewellyn Lawrence, Kevin Patterson and Coach James W. Bragg.

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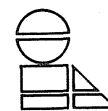
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ROBERT MOORE, D.C. HOUSING DIRECTOR, attended a meeting of SW/SE ANC 2D at which he was questioned about the lack of heat in public housing owned by the city. Shown are ANC Commissioners Ms. Nixon and Constance Smallwood and Vicki Davis.

## GATEWAY REPLIES ON HOUSING

CAPITOL GATEWAY IS COMMITTED TO LOW, MODERATE INCOME HOUSING, SAYS DARDEN

The executive vice president of Capitol Gateway Corporation has written to The Southwester to repeat its support of housing in the development project east of South Capitol St.

Orlando W. Darden wrote, "We stand by my statement ... of November 12, 1981.... I regret that someone has allegedly conveyed a position that is contrary to our established board policy on housing."

An article in the February 1982 Southwester reported comments to the contrary from another representative of the developer.

### GHOST STORY RETURNS TO S.W. FEB. 26, 28

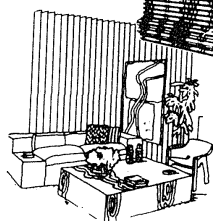
The play about twenty years ago in Southwest - when the bulldozers flattened an old, but thriving neighborhood - "Ghost Story", by Everyday Theater, will be presented by the Channel Square tenants association at 7:30p.m. Friday, February 26. The address is 325 P St. SW and admission is \$3.

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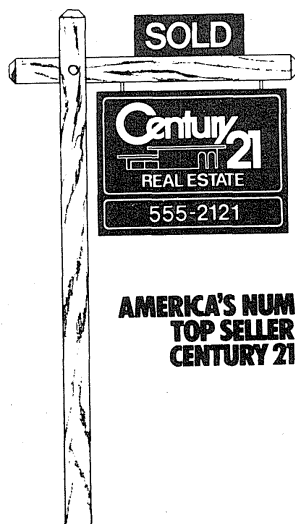
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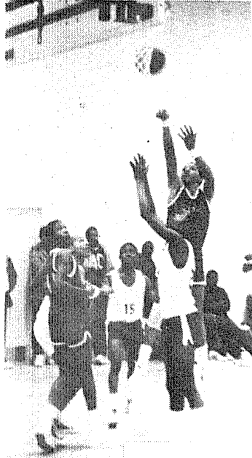
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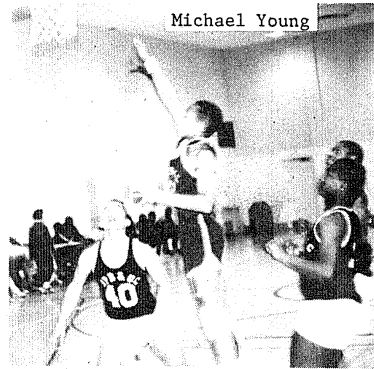
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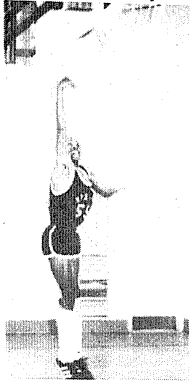


BACK ROW: (L to R) Carlton Joyner, F; Lennie Jones, C; Jose Freeman, F; Michael Young, F; Ronald Holt, C; FRONT ROW (L to R): Leon "Spunk" Gray, G; Lawrence "Putney" Brown, G; Recail "Bay Bay" Shannon.



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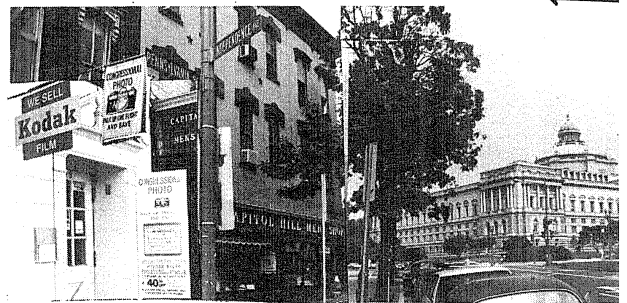
### Holt, Shannon, Young Lead Basketball Scoring

Shown above are some of the members of the Club 4 14-and-under basketball team that is leading the division with a 7 to 1 record: Ronald Holt, with an average of 22 points per game and 15 rebounds; BayBay Shannon averaging 14 points; Lennie Jones, 8 points with 7 rebounds per game; Michael Young, averaging 12 points and 4 rebounds; Gregory Liverpool averages 6 points, 3 steals and twelve assists. A big factor, besides the starters, are Putney Brown, Jose Freeman and Carlton Joyner. The coach that keeps the team aiming for the championship and a trip to Detroit is Dave McLeod.

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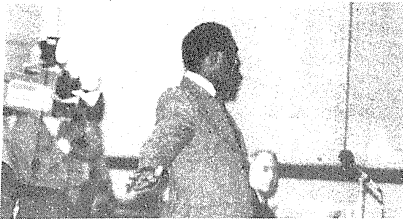
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## Mayor Barry Speaks to Crowd in S.W.

A standing room only crowd heard Mayor Marion Barry assure the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly of his determination to solve local problems of heat in public housing, subway service, schooling, and street crime.



TV CAMERAS FOCUS ON THE AUDIENCE AS Mayor Marion Barry, accompanied by members of his administration, addresses the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly.



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Some of the questions sent in by the audience which the Mayor did not have time to answer were:

"Why is it that when you report an emergency maintenance problem that there is such a slow response?"

"Our youth have no place to go in the evening. Mayor, can something be done about this?"

"My living room and bed room ceiling are down at present. They fell last Saturday morning."

"What is your opinion for liability insurance for the car driver- required or optional?"

"Monday, midnight, 22 Feb, we had explosive fireworks on the mall by the Smithsonian. Should the public - and definitely the police not be notified in advance of such events? I thought I was under fire overseas again when this occurred."

"What is being done to train public housing residents to maintain and manage their own housing?"

"I have been in courts since 1973 trying to obtain housing that meets the District Code... Why is the Housing Agency not made to bring the housing up to par just as I have to pay rent? (Resident of First St. S.W.)"

"Why is it that the public housing contractors you hired did such an inferior job that in the long run it cost the agency millions of dollars and the residents so many problems they have no control over?"

The questions have been forwarded to the Mayor for further comment.



## S.W.N.A. Elections

ELECTION OF SOUTHWEST NEIGHBORHOOD Assembly officers and representatives to the Board of Directors will be held at Waterside Mall, 401 M St. S.W., in the vestibule of the Safeway on  
Friday, March 19 5 to 7 pm  
Saturday, March 20 10 am to 6 pm

All persons age 18 or over residing in Southwest Washington north of the Anacostia River are eligible to vote and to be write-in candidates.

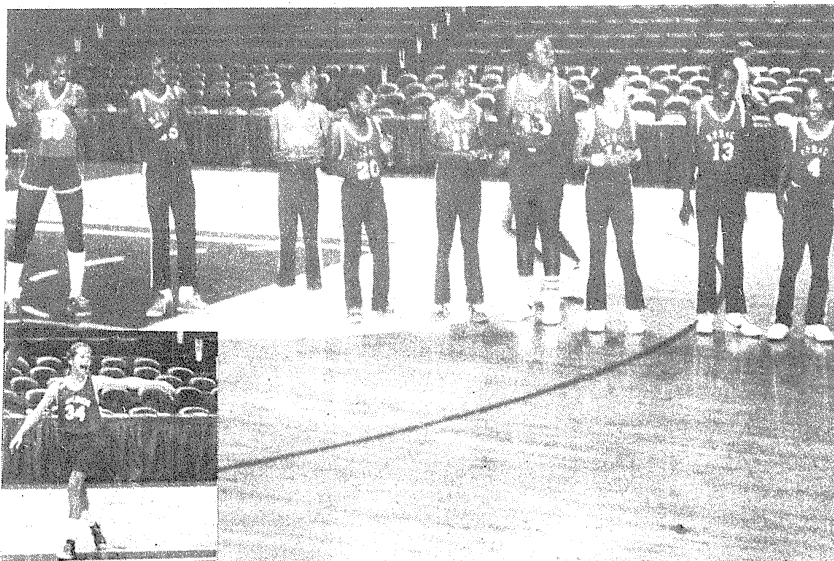
Absentee ballots are permitted. Call 554-3474. Write-in candidacies are permitted whether anyone in on the printed ballot or not. A write-in candidate can learn of the vote results by calling Grace Savage, chairman of the elections committee, 554-3474.

Votes will be counted immediately after the polls close, at the ANC 2-D office, 400 M St. S.W. Candidates or their representatives may be present as observers.

Candidates are:

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Vice-President - Russell Gilliam  
Secretary - Anise Jenkins  
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Board Members: (you can only vote for candidates in the Single Member District (SMD) in which you live - see map on page 9, or ask election judge at the booth)

SMD 01 - Mary Ann Bailer  
SMD 02 - Al Worthington, Lavern Jackson, Ron McBee, Dr. Marian Hooker  
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SMD 04 Thelma Johns, Donald McDonald  
SMD 05 - Lucia Rapley, Maurice (Pat) Mahoney, Francine L. Vinson  
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Shown left to right are: Clifton Brown, Gregory Boykin, Samuel Carson, Ron Buchanan, Kevin Patterson, Donald Ford, Sean Thomas, Michael Locksley, and Tony Washington. Inset is Sergio Rozzelle.



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## Planning For S.W. Arts Festival

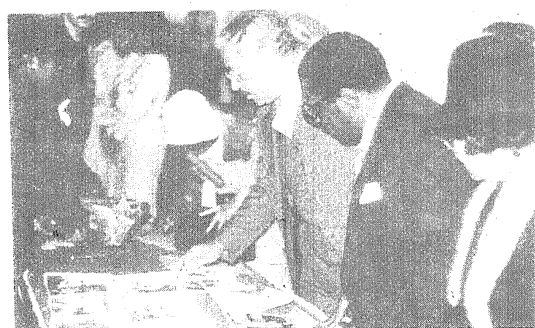
Volunteers are welcome to join in the planning and organizing for the 1982 Southwest Festival of the Arts which is scheduled for the first Sunday in June - June 6, on the Southwest Waterfront.

Committee meetings are held each Thursday at 6:30 pm at St. Augustine's/ Temple Micah, 600 M St. S.W.

Laura Griffin has been elected chair and Barbara Brannan, treasurer.

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AN EVENING OF REMINISCING ABOUT FRIENDS AND GOOD TIMES in Southwest was staged by the S.W. Community House at the Skyline Inn. Shown here are scenes from the play *Ghost Story* about the way urban renewal uprooted families and neighborhoods in Southwest, posters on display, and people crowding around the tables covered with old photos of Southwest. The photos are in the Joseph Curtis collection at the Southwest Library.

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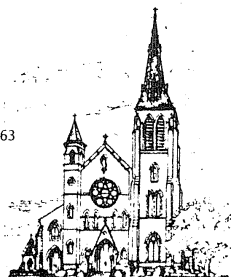
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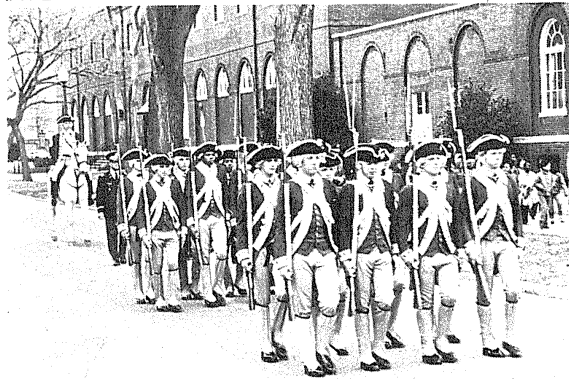
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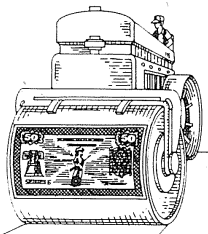
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GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON ON A WHITE HORSE was the feature attraction for Amidon Elementary School students who attended a celebration of George Washington's 250th birthday. In the Army photo above by SP5 Lucina Head soldiers of "The Old Guard" stationed at Ft. McNair are dressed in uniforms of Washington's day, followed by post Commander Col. Carilly L. Alton and the horse-borne Washington. The students, shown walking along the sidewalk at the far right, watched a firing demonstration, the raising of a 13-star Betsy Ross style flag, and ate the traditional cherry pie.

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THE SOUTHWEST EMERGENCY FOOD BANK continues to solicit checks (mailed to S.W. Community House, 156 Q St S.W. 20024, and packaged meals, canned meats, fish stews, soups, fruits, vegetables and dried milk which can be left at area churches and synagogue.

The collection at the joint Thanksgiving Service provided a freezer for frozen foods.

## Assembly May Support Bus Barn

"Final, firm, and full" support of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly for a new enlarged bus barn next to Ft. McNair will depend on a number of "ifs," according to a letter from Assembly President Brian P Moore to D.C. Transportation Department head Thomas Downs.

"The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will wholeheartedly support this project if the Department of Transportation can guarantee to the S.W. community the following items:" wrote Moore. Listed were traffic routing and street improvements to protect neighborhood streets, and a job training program described in these words:

"Establish a reasonable size job training program for bus mechanics and bus maintenance workers selecting D.C. low-income residents for its participants with 25% of the annual training slots being awarded to SW low-income residents."

Local support was also conditioned on discussions with the city planning office and the National Capital Plan-

## S.W. Assembly Meeting On "Where Do We Go From Here?"

The March 25 meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will include an introduction of the newly elected officers and Members of the Board, and a discussion of programs that the assembly should hold and problems it should address during the coming year.

The meeting is at 8 pm Thursday March 25 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

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### THE PEACE CORPS EXPLAINS ...

RICHARD DECOSTA of the U.S. Action Agency told of opportunities in the Peace Corps for foreign travel and service in the developing world. At left is Earl B. Day, who represented the city Department of Employment Services. Others on the SWNA program were MSgt Wilks and Sgt IC John Evans of the U.S. Army.

### S.H.I.V.E.R. Fights For More Heat

Spring weather has moderated the heating emergency but has not diminished the determination of S.W. and S.E. ministers and leaders to prevent another winter of no heat and no hot water in public housing units in the area. Two meetings have been set - one with Mayor Barry's staff at 8:30 am Tuesday April 6 and one at noon Tuesday March 23 at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M SW. (S.H.I.V.E.R. stands for Southwest-Southeast Heat Intervention Volunteer Emergency Response)

A visit to the boilers at Greenleaf and Arthur Capper revealed such failures as no regular maintenance records and no full time attendant - a requirement for pressure boilers.

SHIVER has also requested training courses to prepare public housing residents to manage their complexes - maintenance, security, repairs, rent collection, etc.

The city hopes to convert all townhouses in S.W. and S.E. to individual furnaces, to insulate and weatherize building. Tenants would receive a heating allowance and pay their own heat bills. Broken windows and damaged walls drain funds needed for operation and improvement of the premises, according to the city.

### ANC MEETS MONDAY APRIL 5

The regular monthly meeting of SW/SE ANC 2-D will be held Monday April 5 at 8 pm at Channel Square - 325 P St. S.W.

### Wes Long Reports

As the Convention to draft a Constitution for the District of Columbia completes its first week of official deliberations, Delegates are coming to grips with the fact that we will be drafting a document designed to guide the government of the District for years to come. After weeks of seminars and organizational meetings, we must now get down to the task of actually drafting a Constitution and grapple with the ninety days in which we have to do it.

The battles on organization, rules and leadership which received so much play in the press have now given way to a feeling that we have to approach the questions before us as constructively as possible. Points of contention from now on will be over constitutional philosophy, but I'm sure we will find ourselves approaching problems pragmatically and with a determination to get things settled. The ninety day time limit hangs over our heads like the sword of Damocles.

There is a fundamental question: the role the Constitution will be designed to play under Statehood. There are those who are concerned about newly acquired rights and thus tend to want a lengthy and detailed Constitution. Others feel the document should be short, broadly worded and flexible. This is a real concern, as a danger exists that the document will be rejected by the voters or Congress because of one provision or because of misinterpretation.

Ward II Delegates were active in setting up the organization of the convention and one of our number, Alexa Freeman, has been elected to the position of Second Vice-President. We have received our committee assignments and are getting down to business on our committees - where most of the work of the Convention will be done.

Alexa Freeman serves on the Finance and Taxation and Education Committees. Barbara Maguire serves on the Committees on the Executive and on Local Government. Brian Moore is on the Judiciary Committee and on the Suffrage and Voters Rights Committee. Kenneth Rothschild serves on the Committees on Preamble and Rights and Health, Housing & Social Service; I serve on the Legislature and Economic Development Committees.

The short time we have will not pass so quickly, however, that the public will have no chance to comment on proposals for the Constitution. Meetings are at Convention headquarters on the 9th floor of the University of the District of Columbia building, 10th and E St. N.W. They are open to the public, as are committee meetings. The Committees on Preamble & Rights, the Executive, the Legislature, the Judiciary and Finance and Taxation meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30. The Education, Health, Housing & Social Services, Economic Development, Local Government and Suffrage Committees meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 pm. The full Convention meets on Saturdays at noon.

I encourage you to contact a Ward II Delegate with your opinions and attend Convention meetings whenever possible.

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## Southwest League of Women Voters Discusses School Board

THE TOPIC OF THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE SOUTHWEST UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WAS THE Washington, D.C. method of selecting its school board. Part of the group in attendance, above, are: (left to right) Betty Hubbell, Phoebe Layton, Burnley Perrin, Marie Irvin, Grace Savage, Mair Moody, Shirley Sickels, Anne Weinberg, Muriel Poland, and Celestine Morris.

A consensus was reached that the school board should continue as a non-partisan elected body. Whether elections should be changed to even numbered years when other city-wide and ward officials are elected was not agreed upon. Evaluating candidates by "caucuses" such as occurred in last fall's election was thought to be useful.

## Health Fair Apr. 21

Waterside Mall has been designated as one of over 60 sites for the Health Fair again this year. Southwest Community House is joining WRC-TV to provide local residents with free health screening, demonstrations and counseling on April 21, 1982, from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at 401 "M" Street, S.W.

Free health screening for visual acuity, anemia, blood pressure, height/weight, and glaucoma will be available to all visitors to the Fair, who are 18 years of older. An optional blood chemistry work-up which screens for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, gout, triglycerides, iron, cholesterol and more will be offered for a nominal fee of nine dollars (\$9.00). Persons interested in the blood test are requested not to eat 4 hours prior to the fair.

for more information, contact Maxine Graves Site Coordinating Committee, 488-7210 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## New Health Center Opens at 6th and L St. S.E.

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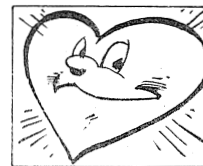
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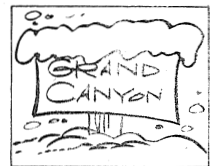
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### DIVISION LEADERS

CLUB NO. 4's GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDES (Back row, left to right): Lynette Taylor, Adrienne Etheridge, Sheila Hines, Coach Deleon Fields, Sabrina Sims, Warlista Hunt, Ashia Malvin, Charlotte Alston. (Front row, left to right): Antoinette McCoy, Carla Hattix, Tonya Varner, Lisa Matthews, Danyelle Blackwell.



WARD TWO CHAMPION BASKETBALL PLAYERS FROM JEFFERSON RECREATION CENTER are: (Back row, 1 to r) Reggie Paris, Perry Davis, Jose Freeman, Donald Stewart, Darryl Young. (Front row, 1 to r): Ervin Head, Ron Buchonan, Davon Paris, Chuck Taylor, Anthony Chandler.

The team had a record of 4 to 0 winning the championship game by a 36 point spread - 89 to 53. Jefferson was led by Jose Freeman, a 5'10" center who scored 50 points in one game during the season. Also Donnell Stewart, a smooth playing forward and led the team in scoring with a 26.0 average. The team captain and ball controller is Reggie Paris, who's 15 points, 10 rebounds and 16 assists helped the team in the championship game. The team is coached by Mr. Wallace Perry, assistant director of Jefferson center.



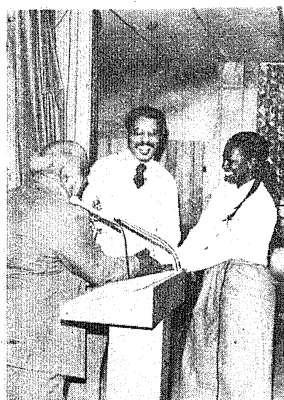
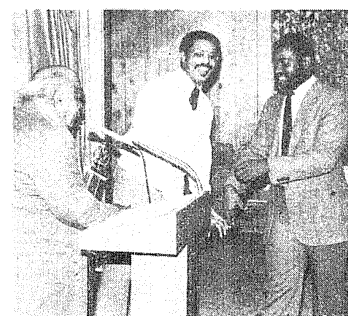
### RANDALL SLOW-PITCH CHAMPS

"WORLD SERIES" CHAMPIONS OF THE RANDALL Slow-Pitch Softball League are the RAC-RAMS, shown receiving their trophy from Henry Loving, head of the league, at the far left.

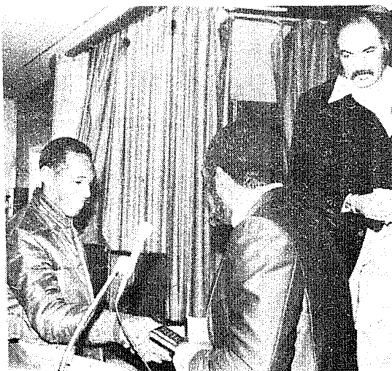


### SLOW-PITCH STAR

DARNELL TURNER, COACH OF THE RAMS, looks on as Bruce Moore receives a Most Valuable Player award from Mr. Loving, and Victor Neal, far right, receives his trophy as member of the RAMS.



TONI ALFRED, SCOREKEEPER FOR THE Rams receives a trophy from Mr. Loving as Darnell Turner watches.



### TROPHY WINNERS

JAMES HYSON, LEFT, AND CARL VARNEY receive awards from John J. Womble, Recreation Director at Randall Field.



ALFRED MORROW OF THE EMERY TEAM holds up the trophy awarded by the officials association.





ONE OF THE YOUNG ADULT TEAMS COMPETING IN BASKETBALL at Jefferson Recreation Center during the winter season was made up of Southwest residents: (In front, left to right, Lawrence Hudgens, and Richard Henry. In back, left to right: Alvin Hudgens, James McCreary, Dwight Covington, Anthony Green. Not shown are team members Bernard Pringle and Linwood Crawford Coach was Wallace Perry.

(Dwight Covington passed Friday, March 12, as the result of injuries from a fall at 1200 Delaware St. S.W. He would have graduated from Chamberlain High School in June. His friends and neighbors in Southwest, where he grew up, will miss him).



Children at a Holiday party at Jefferson Recreation Center were (Back row, left to right): Lady Brodie, Latonya Briggs, LaDonna Shaw, Latonya Wilkerson, and Ronnetta Purvis. Front row (left to right) are: Jomecka Shaw, Tamil Perry, Demetri Roach and Shad-ta Sweeney.



DIVISION CHAMPIONS WITH A 15 TO 1 RECORD ARE THE 10 AND UNDER BOYS TEAM OF M.P.B. & G. Club No. 4. Top Row, left to right: Leon Shannon, Erik Jones, Reginald Jackson, Manager Joseph Nickens, Robert Reed, Head Coach Edward Lyles, Robert Vaughn, James Nelson. Bottom Row, left to right: Curtis Buckmon, Lonnie Williams, James Walker, Dion Lawrence, Roy Stover. Not shown are Quintin Pitts and Assistant Coach Bernard Thomas.



LATISHA JENKINS, LEFT, WAS ONE OF THE girls who helped Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, director, make dolls for the holiday season. Others included Syphax students Nadine Thomas, Tammie, Monk, Pamela Crews, Michelle Burno, and Sharon Crews, and Paterson Students Jackie Beverly and S. White, and pre-schooler Cresy Crews.



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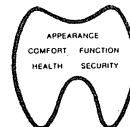
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LINDA BYRD JONES, A STUDENT AT CARDOZA High, read her poem dedicated to the late Dr. M.L. King, Jr.



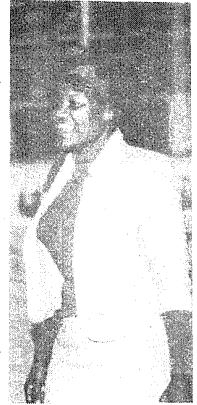
MRS. IRENE COX, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE King-Greenleaf Recreation Center Council, receives a certificate.

**Black History at KGL Rec**

REV. CHARLES LOCKETT is active in the JFK playground area



RECREATION DEPT. MANAGER for Wards I & II, W.N. Darius, received an award.



MRS. VALARY Morrison, Southwest gospel singer, sang "Amazing Grace."

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, Director of the M.L. King-Greenleaf Recreation Center produced an evening-long program of events in honor of Black History Month. An adult pool competition and the contribution of the Willow Trees Benevolent Association will be reported in a later issue of the Southwester.



THE SONS OF THUNDER FROM THE Free Evangelistic Church sang at the Black History program.



SILVIA STEWART also sang.

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**Sharon Hoefler** - Resident of Tiber Island; D.C. area resident over 10 years. Has served as officer of three community organizations. President of Hoefler Associates Insurance Agency.

For VP-Russell Gilliam - Resident of S.W. in Waterside Towers. Previous resident of Chicago and active in local political and community organizations there. Interested in maintaining the diversity and continued development of Southwest.

For Secretary - **Anise Jenkins** - Lifelong D.C. resident, Congressional Aide, Tenants' Association. I care about people and want to participate in programs that will benefit all residents of S.W.

For Treasurer - **Sharon Gilliam** - Resident of Southwest in Waterside Towers. Previous resident of Chicago. Active in consumer and youth organizations there. Interested in seeing that S.W. remains a vital and interesting community.

For BOARD MEMBER from SMD area 01: **Mary Ann Bailer** - I have lived in Southwest since 1960, first in Capitol Park, then Town Square. I have participated in many of the Southwest Festivals because of my involvement with young people in dance and drama.

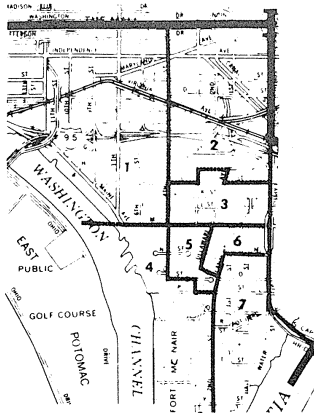
For BOARD MEMBER from SMD area 02: **Al Worthington** - I have enjoyed working with SWNA - a useful organization with a worthwhile purpose. It will continue to advocate for residents of S.W. **Lavern Jackson** - 5 year resident of D.C. Board Member and coordinator of volunteers for Tenants Assoc. at Capitol Park Towers. A B.A. Degree in Business Administration/Economics. Member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Soc., American Marketing Assoc. and Distributive Education Clubs of America.

For BOARD MEMBER from SMD area 05: **Lucia A. Rapley** - I would like to continue the exciting challenge of involvement in making Southwest the ideal place to live.

**M. Pat Mahoney** - S.W. Resident 1945-53, 1962-65, 1967-present. B.A. American University, '53. Present Member SWNA; Management analyst at Washington Navy Yard.

## Smithsonian Photographer in S.W.

The program of the Southwest Photo Group Monday, March 22 at the Southwest Library at 7:30 pm will be a discussion of his work as a staff photographer of the Smithsonian Institution by Kim Nelson.



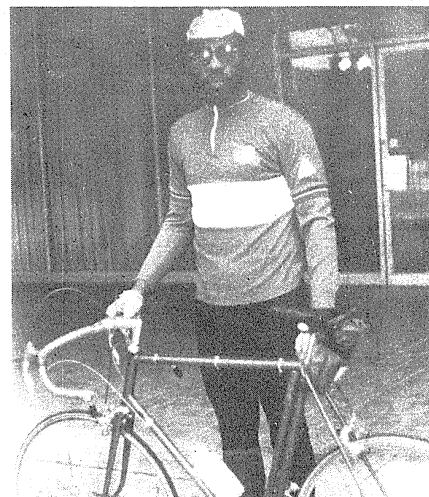
## League Meeting On Housing

SOUTHWEST RESIDENT MARIAN HARRIS, Chair of the Housing Committee of the D.C. League of Women Voters, will chair a citywide town meeting on housing Saturday, April 3 from 10 am to 12:30 pm at Pierce Hall of All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard St. S.W.

The subject - the availability of affordable rental housing and housing for sale in Washington D.C. - will be addressed by a panel and by questions from the audience. The public is urged to participate.



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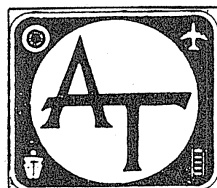
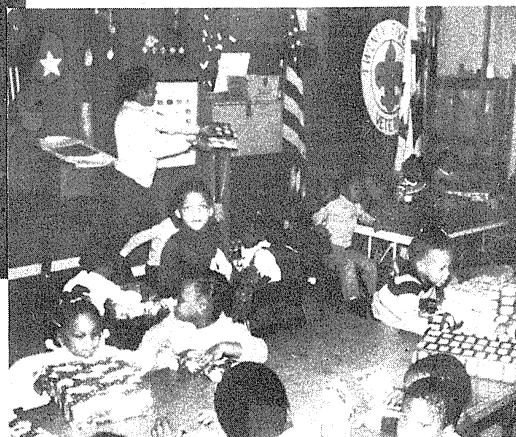


SOUTHWEST BICYCLE RACER JULIUS HUGHES prepared for time trials March 16 on the G.W. Parkway-Foxhall Road course. The IBM race will be later in the year at Greenbelt.



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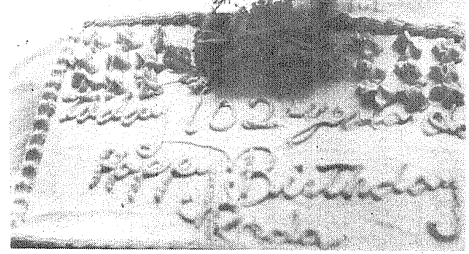
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The party was at Christ United Methodist Church, where the S.W. Community House conducts its senior citizens program 5 days a week. TV Commentator Jackie Brockington interviewed Mrs. Burt's daughter Rosa Austin. Mrs. Goldie Lincoln played the piano. Ward II Councilman John Wilson dropped by to pay his respects to Mrs. Burt.



## Capital Park Tenants Raise Funds

To help cover the costs of attorney fees in their legal fight to prevent 800 4th St. S.W. from being converted to a hotel, the Capital Park Apartments Tenants Association is accepting donations and selling \$25 coupon books containing "Two go out for the price of one" coupons to theatres, sports, concerts, shows, restaurants and carry outs and hotels. Tenant president Margaret Rozzelle can be reached at home at 554-3653 and at the office at 433-3316.

## Southwest Library Events

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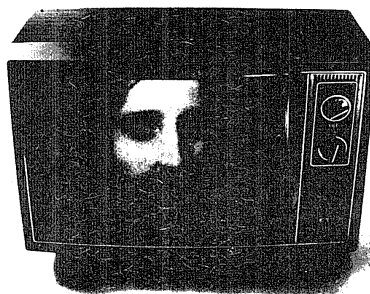
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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIR from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, will present a concert at St. Vincent de Paul Church, South Capitol & M Street, on Wednesday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to this free concert.



WATERCOLORS BY SOUTHWEST ARTIST EVELYN B. SPINDLER were on display on Capitol Hill. The artist is shown at the opening reception. From May 9 to 29 her works will be part of an exhibition at Galerie Triangle, 1206 Carrollburg Place, S.W. Six other women artists will be displayed along with Mrs. Spindler and noted Washington watercolorist Lily Spandorf.



## Art Auction At Arena Stage May 17

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Tickets are \$5. Call Carmen Gowers or Jane Olson at 554-9066 for reservations.

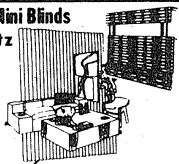
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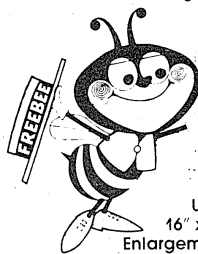
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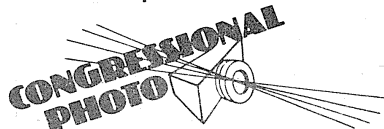


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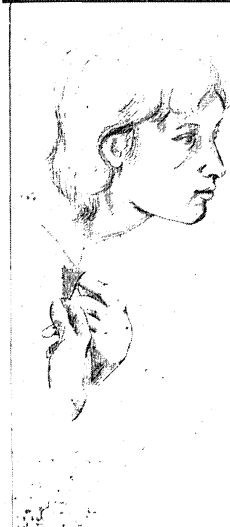
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The girl was Anastasia B. Crofford, daughter of SFC Paul and Shari Crofford, Fort Lesley J. McNair residents.

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## Dwight Covington

"In Memory of Dwight Covington, A Community Legend" by Wallace Perry

A crowd of some 400 people stood in line outside Rollin's Funeral Home to say goodbye to "Flute", as he was known.

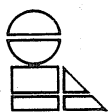
Most of the people there were S.W. residents. Others were school mates, family, community workers (Safeway, Health Clinic, S.W. Community House, Recreation Centers; E.P.A., Police Boys/Girls Club No. 4, local ice cream man Curtis, Jefferson Jr. High, Anthony Bowen Elementary, Amidon Elementary).

The funeral for "Flute" was held Thursday, March 18, 1982.

"Flute" size (6'4", 360 lbs.) did not stop him from doing what he loved to do - participate in sports. He was defensive tackle for the Chamberlain High School football team, and was well on his way to a scholarship, with such schools as Penn. State, Maryland U, and Hartford Community College showing a great deal of interest.

He also played basketball for Jefferson Recreation's 18 and under team. He played the center position and was mobile enough to score 10 points and 9 rebounds a game during the season.

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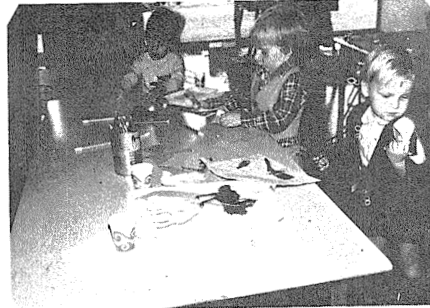
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The school is a cooperative school, with parents taking turns in the classroom, driving on field trips, etc. It meets Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at 1301 Delaware Ave. S.W.

It was organized by local parents in 1964. The current teacher-director, Christine Mayer, and her associate, Louise Lerda, have been with the school since 1977.

Like other pre-school programs in Southwest, River Park Nursery School, prepares the child for entering school. "River Park aims to turn out a self-motivated, observant, curious, eager child who will look forward to his next school experience," according to the director. "We feel reading readiness requires: Quantitative thinking, motor coordination, space thinking, verbal meaning, word fluency, perception, reasoning and memory."

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## Bus Barn Fails To Get N.C.P.C. Approval

CLEARANCE FOR THE CITY'S PLAN to build a 220 bus repair garage next to Ft. McNair on Buzzard's Point has been held up until at least October when an environmental impact review has been made. The National Capital Planning Commission, a federal agency with planning powers in Maryland, Virginia and D.C., when federal land or a federal interest is involved.

The commission members (representing federal agencies, D.C. and Congressional offices) voted to support their staff's recommendation, which said, "Most of the Fort McNair buildings were constructed in the early 1900's based on a plan by McKim, Mead and White. The land along the Western boundary of the Tempo C Site is devoted to NCO quarters which face the parade grounds. An adjacent bus garage will clearly have some adverse impact on the environment of these quarters."

"This historic post has been identified as being eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places."

## Assembly Helps Green Line

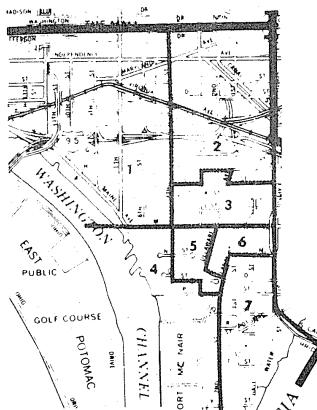
The threat of a loss of funding for the Metro-rail "Green Line" south from the Waterside Mall station is bringing action by the S.W. Assembly.

A recent court decision stopped construction of that portion of the route - from the Waterside Mall to the Navy Yard, across the Anacostia River and to Prince George's County, Maryland.

The Assembly's Metro committee is contacting the Congress Heights, Fort Stanton, Garfield, and Washington/Highlands civic associations to form a coalition to continue construction. Members of the committee are Jimmy Jones, John Dawson, Susan Modi and Brian Moore.



HARBOUR SQUARE RESIDENTS COL. AND MRS. Richard M. Hunt stroll along the Southwest Waterfront.



## S.W. Assembly Election Results

SHARON HOEFER, S.W. BUSINESSWOMAN, is the new President of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly. Also elected at the public elections at the Waterside Safeway were: Vice-President Russell Gilliam, Secretary Anise Jenkins, Treasurer Sharon Gilliam, and the following Board Members to represent the seven Single Member Districts in S.W.:

- SMD 01 - Mary Ann Bailer, Gwen Luty
- SMD 02 - Lavern Jackson, Al Worthington
- SMD 03 - Victor Crawford, Michael Grice
- SMD 04 - Donald MacDonald, Thelma Johns
- SMD 05 - Lucia Rapley, Pat Mahoney
- SMD 06 - James Jones, Sandra Edwards
- SMD 07 - Danny Brooks, (and 1 vacancy)



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## Festival Gets Organized

WEEKLY MEETINGS TO PLAN THE JUNE 6 Southwest Festival of the Arts are being held Thursdays at 6:30 pm in the basement of St. Augustine's/Temple Micah at 6th and M St. S.W.

Contact can be made with the following committee members:  
Artists, craftpersons, galleries -  
Bob Ferrill 488-3379  
Averille, Charles Jacobs 554-7700

Photo Contest (May 17)  
Charles Winkler 521-4678  
Kenny Bond 484-0397  
etc.

Food Concessions  
Lorraine Brawner 484-7371  
Mary Coleman 484-7909  
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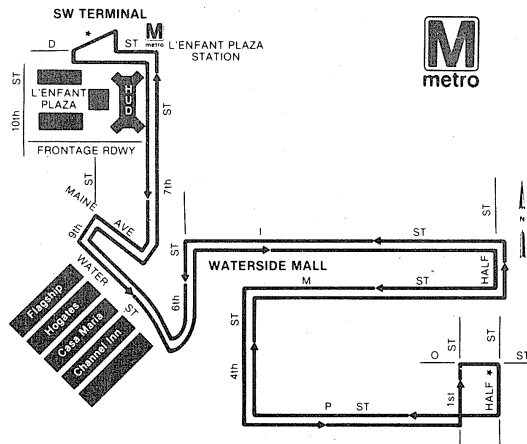
Performing Artists  
Mary Ann Bailer 554-4034

White Elephant  
Delores Evans 554-2720

Auction  
Dale MacIver 554-0943  
Information sheets are at S.W. Library Eye St. and Wesley Place S.W.

## BILLIARDS WINNERS

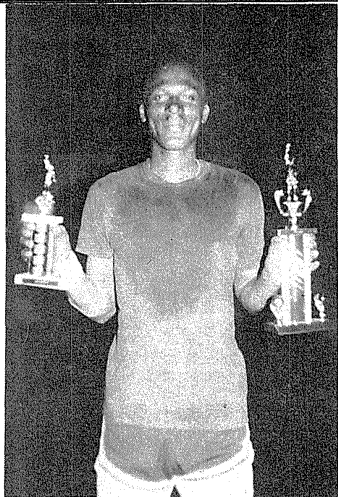
The junior billiards tournament at KGL Rec. had these winners:  
1st - Donald Covington  
2nd - Wyatt Green  
3rd - Wyane Green



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## One Student's View On Statehood

by Cedric Kinlow

I interviewed Valda Norris about the question of Washington being a state. Valda Norris is a 12 year old girl living in a S.E. Washington residence. She attends Jefferson Jr. High School on 8th and H St. S.W.

She is in the band, G/T program and choir, political action group and a few other groups.

Valda thinks that Washington, D.C. becoming a state would be a problem, especially changing S.E., S.W., N.E., I.W. Washington into cities. A lot of people would think it unfair for Washington to be a state after all this time and be the capital of the United States.

## Photo Contest Due May 15/16

PHOTO CONTEST ENTRIES ARE DUE AT Channel Inn 650 Water Street, S.W. on the Washington Waterfront Saturday and Sunday May 15 and 16 between 9 am and 6:30 pm.

Judging - open to the contestants and their friends - will be at the Disabled Veterans Headquarters Bldg. - 7th and Maine Ave. S.W. at 8 pm Monday May 7.

Cash prizes will be awarded separately or Advanced (Professional) and Novice (Amateur) photographers. Separate competition is judged for slides, color prints, and black and white prints. The sheet of instructions is at most photo hops, at the S.W. Library, at Channel Inn. For further information phone J. Bond 726-0126, K Bond 484-0397, S. Bond 72-9551, M. Davis 547-1891, T. Martin 54-3473, C. Winkler 521-4678.

## DHS Moves to Mall

THE HEADQUARTERS OFFICE OF THE D.C. Department of Human Services is being moved to the 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors of the N.E. corner of Waterside Mall, next to Christ United Methodist Church.

## Science Fair Winners At Jefferson

SEVEN STUDENTS AT JEFFERSON JR. HIGH won awards at the annual citywide science fair. They were:

### BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

8th Grade - Leslie Tynes, 2nd place  
- Patricia Fairley - 3rd

### CHEMISTRY

7th Grade - Valda Norris - 3rd place

### EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE

9th Grade - Marsten Davis - 3rd place

### ENGINEERING

8th Grade - Sabrina Hall - 2nd place

### ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

8th Grade - Micheal Beasley- 2nd

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Christopher Mauldin (honorable men.)  
Marsten Davis

## St. Peter's Yard Sale

Many Southwest families will be helping out at the parochial school which their children attend, during a fund-raising yard sale from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday, May 1. St. Peter's is the school for St. Dominic's and St. Vincent DePaul churches, among others.

The sale items include clothing, linens, plants, books and records, toys, antiques, furniture and household items, as well as homemade food at bargain prices. Raffles and a special entertainment area for children will be featured.



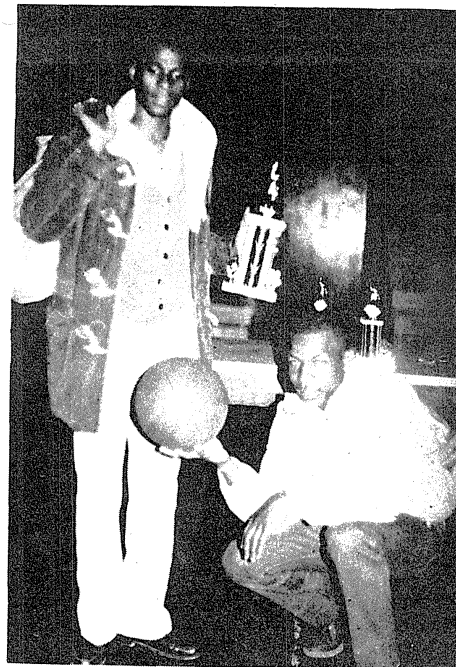
JACQUELINE CARROLL, A GRADUATING SENIOR at Chamberlain High School in secretarial training, is a member of the Varsity Girls Basketball Team. She will be attending college to become an executive secretary.

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T. Johnson, coach, and W. Roach, captain, of the L Street Bulls

## Italian Dinner By Amidon PTA April 30

A fashion show and raffle will accompany the Amidon PTA's Italian Family Dinner Friday, April 30 at 7 pm at the school gymnasium. Enter the main doors of the school on Eye St. and 4th S.W.

Tickets in advance are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children; at the door \$6 and \$2.50. Call Willie Behre 488-3812 or Carole Early 554-3740.

## ANC Officers

SW/SE ANC 2-D OFFICERS FOR 1982 are: President - Lloyd Reeves; Vice-President - Charles Hargrave; Sec.-Elizabeth Nickson, Treasurer - Brian Moore, Executive Board At Large - Constance Smallwood.



TROPHY WINNERS IN A TOURNAMENT AT SILVER HILL, MARYLAND, are these members of Club No. 4 MPB&GC in SW/SE. In this double elimination tournament these 16 year olds did not lose a game, winning over 5 teams. Names of the champions are: (Standing, left to right) Assistant coach Ken Neal, Donald Elliot, Phillip Gamble, Mike Wingard, Fernon Childs, Coach Victor Neal. (In front, left to right): Vincent Norris, John Foster, Greg Patterson.



ENTERING THE CITYWIDE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES were these members of Jefferson Jr. High's girls' basketball team: (Left to right) Tracy Ennis, Lynette Taylor, Levette Gray, Patricia Fairley, Walista Hunt, Toni Stovall, Nichelle Turner, and Sabrina Sims. Coach Richard Bachman is in the rear.

#### TRYOUTS FOR BOYS BASEBALL, GIRLS SOFTBALL

Tryouts are underway for hard and softball teams of Club No. 4 MPB&GC. May 1 is opening day for the 5 teams of 12 and under Little League boys. All games will be either at Greenleaf field, 1st and N S.W., or the New York Avenue Playground.

Games will be played all over the city by the boys 15 and under baseball team and the two slowpitch softball teams - for girls 12 and under and 16 and under. Tryouts for these three teams continue until May 1. Sign up at the club headquarters in the gym at the back entrance of Bowen School on M S.W. and 1st St.



PRACTICING BASEBALL at Amidon Field on the weekend are T. (top) and D. Powel.

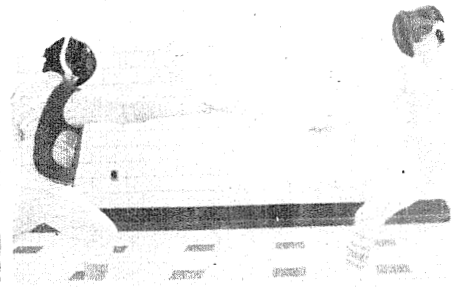


KIM ZACKERY of McKinley in playoffs



ERNIE KAULBACH WATCHES WHILE JOHN ADAMSON TAKES A PRACTICE GOLF swing and Bobby Adamson prepares for a chip shot at Amidon Field.

## SPORTS.



Fencing is practiced in the evening at Hine Jr. High

#### HOLT, SHANNON TRAVEL TO DETROIT FOR NATIONAL POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE TOURNAY

Basketball sharpshooters Ronald Holt and Kenneth Shannon were among a busload of top flight 14 and under players who took second place in the National Police Athletic League Basketball in Detroit, Michigan recently. They lost to Detroit in the final game 34-40.

Teams came from as far away as Jacksonville, Florida, Atlantic City and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

#### ONE WEEK OF FREE CAMPING AT CAMP BROWN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Applications are being received for two one-week sessions for boys and two one-week sessions for girls at Camp Ernest W. Brown, Scotland, Maryland. The first session starts June 28.

Contact Club No. 4 at the Bowen School gym - 727-4618.

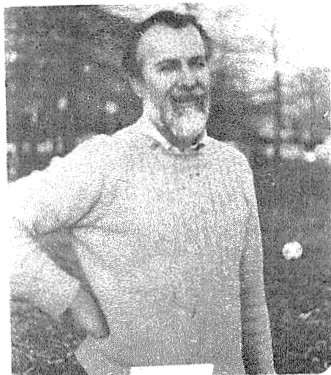
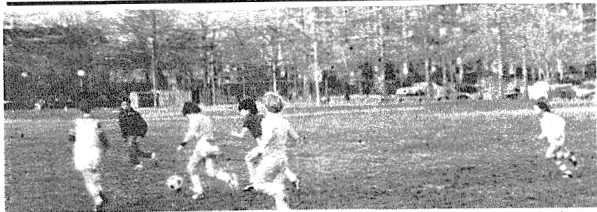
#### Last Chance For Summer Job Registration May 2

Last chance to register for a summer job is May 2. The "82" summer program will begin June 21 and end August 6. Jobs are for ages 14 to 21, with salaries of \$3.35 an hour.

For information call 727-9773 or 727-9761.







MIKE HUCKSLEY, LEFT, IS coach of the "Pounders", 9 and 10 year old soccer players in the Soccer on the Hill League. Above, the team is practicing at Amidon Field and running laps. A team of 11 and 12 year olds is coached by Col. Carlyl Alton and Sgt. Art Diamond of Ft. McNair. The team name is the "Patriots."



STUDENTS AT JEFFERSON JR. HIGH practicing basketball are (L to R): Eric Paris, Marsten Davis, Sherrod Standard, David Gaither, Adrian Long and Darnell Hansberry.

## ADULT SPORTS

### Jefferson Lakers Beat L Street Bulls

The 1982 championship in adult basketball for SW/SE was won by the Jefferson Lakers who beat the "L" St. Bulls 93 to 73.

Six-foot-six power center Buster Cornwell McAdoo, with 35 points and 26 rebounds in the championship game, was given the MVP award. His average for the playoffs was 47.1 points a game. The sportsmanship award went to W. Brown, of the runner-up Bulls.

In the championship game guards Dino Roach and James White scored 16 and 15 points respectively. Power forwards John Johnson and Melvin (Space) Johnson (both in foul trouble throughout the game) played a crucial part in dominating the backboards, with 14 rebounds each.

Each team in the league - the Bulls, Sonics, On Luck, Capper, and Lakers - paid a franchise fee toward the trophies. The A.B.O.U.T. Club helped conduct the tournament. -Wallace Perry



CHAMPIONS OF THE ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE AT JEFFERSON RECREATION Center are the Jefferson Lakers. (Front row, left to right): Kenneth Brewer, Dino Roach, James White. (Standing, left to right): Player-coach Wallace Perry, John Johnson, Buster Cornwell McAdoo (tournament Most Valuable Player), Melvin Space Johnson.

### Danker's Restaurant Bus Goes To Orioles Games

First bus trip from Dankers West to the Orioles games in Baltimore will be Tuesday, April 27 for the Oakland A's "Billy Ball" game. Next is the Texas Rangers Vs. Baltimore on Tuesday June 1.

The bus leaves at 5:30 pm from Dankers West at 525 School St. SW, near 6th and D S.W. For info call 554-7856. Ask for Richard or Col. Mustard.

The \$15 fee covers 1 box ticket, beer on the bus, the bus ride.

- Chad Woodyard



ROGER LEONARD, LEFT, AT ringside and in the ring. LARRY BIRD OF THE CELTICS, ABOVE (Photos by Laurence Brown)

PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE (PUTNEY) BROWN

## Syphax Honor Roll

Students at Syphax Elementary School with good enough grades to make the Honor Roll are:

### KINDERGARTEN

Lorraine Adams  
Lashesire Brown  
James Cheadle  
Tonia Chaney  
Antywon Cosby  
Tammy Embrey

Michelle Gordon  
DaRen Hammonds  
Ortez Harrell  
Tecola Kidd  
Terrance Monk  
Khristine Wood  
Tomeka Allen

### First Grade

Jeffery Amdereson  
Felicca Ball  
Shed Divson  
Tyrina Gordon  
Lisa Henderson  
Dimoun Lewis

Natina Smith  
Latrice Slye  
Brian Taylor  
Erika Terrell  
Tosha Whiting  
Tamique Thompson

### Second Grade

Yvette Embrey  
Tracy Whiting  
La Tasha Eggleston  
Dartagnan Howard

Tray Jackson  
Frederick Lucas  
Terion Toomer  
Randy Meyers

### Fourth Grade

Theresa Washington  
Donald Johnson  
Tangula Williams

### Learning Center

Corey Wilson  
Fatima Harper  
John Fogle  
Lamont Hubbard

### Fifth Grade

Maureen Woody  
Sharon Willisms  
Verna Hood  
Lonnie Williams  
Rica Bynum

Nickcole Dews  
Arvis Embrey  
Rochelle Jordan  
Zarnita Marshall  
Danette Purvis

### Sixth Grade

Lavonne Acty  
Natlynn Bowers  
Andre James



JEFFERSON JR. STUDENT DARRYL Brewer, attending a Congressional hearing, meets D.C. School Superintendent Florence McKenzie, one of the witnesses.



MODEL PLANE FLYING COMPETITORS AT Jefferson Jr. High included (left to right) Bobby Teel, Kevin Taylor, and Alvin Chase.



RUGBY PLAYERS RUN LAPS DURING PRACTICE AT RANDALL

## City-wide League Meeting in Southwest

The annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of D.C. will be held Wednesday, April 28 from 6 pm to 9 pm at the Disabled American Veterans National Headquarters, 7th and Maine Avenue, S.W.

"How Can We Contain Health Care Costs and Assure Quality Health Care?" is the topic for an 8 pm forum.



KITE FLYING SEASON



## Harbour Square vs. SW Photo

The first place winner of the color slide competition on March 13 between the Harbour Square photo club and the Southwest Photography Group was Charles Winkler, with a slide entitled "Oil and Rain." In second place was Joseph O'Hern, with Sparkling Shower. In third place was Bea Shelton with Three Stories.

Oil and Rain had 11 points, which is a perfect score. Sparkling Shower had 10 points. Three Stories also had 10.

Seventeen slides received honorable mention.

Entries from Harbour Square received a total of 312 points; from Southwest Photo, 229. -Chad Woodyard

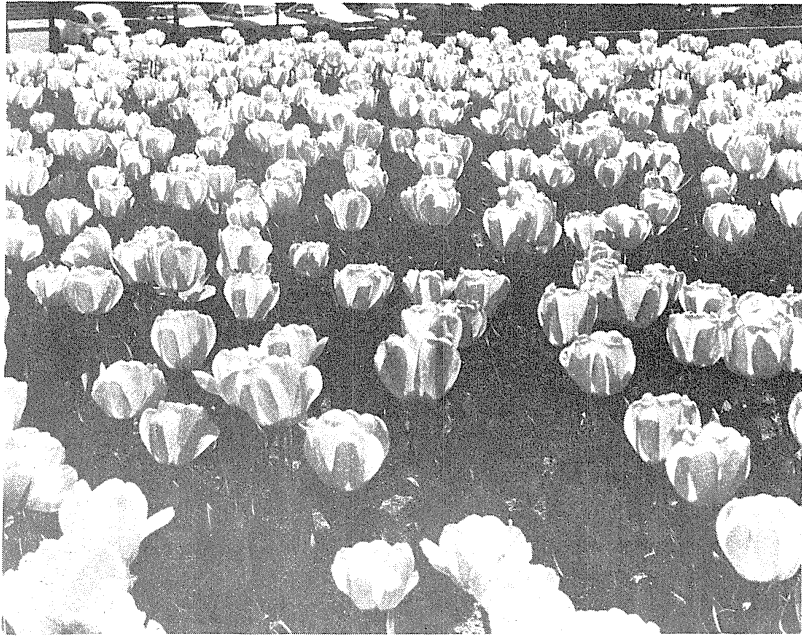
## New Health Center Open and Ready

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## Club 4 Has Successful Candy Sale

Returns are still coming in, but it appears that the sale of almond chocolate bars and chocolate covered almonds has been a successful fund raising campaign for Club No. 4.

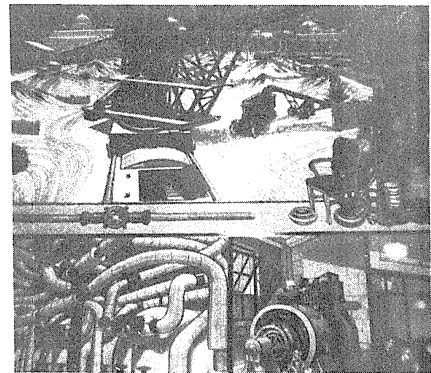
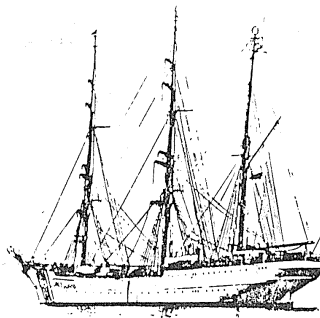


PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT ON his 60th birthday, January 30, 1942.



CHRISTOPHER MAULDIN WITH HIS AWARD winning science project on hurricanes.


## U. S. C. C. Eagle



DURING THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE birth of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, attention has been called to murals painted in public buildings under the New Deal artists program. Above is one of the murals in the Seventh St. entrance of the Regional Office Building for GSA at 7th and D St. S.W. Other murals are in the H.H.S. Building at 3rd and Independence St. S.W.

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### KING-GREENLEAF CHEERLEADERS WIN FIRST PLACE TROPHY

The 15 and under cheerleading team of the Martin-Luther-King-Greenleaf Recreation Center won a first place trophy in competition at Shaw on April 7.

One of the local 12 and under teams made 5th place. Volunteer worker Karen Burroughs coached the cheerleaders. Uniforms were designed and made by Mrs. Ora Jones, president of the MLK-Greenleaf Recreation Council. The colors are green and gold. Material was purchased from a grant from the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, director of the center, reports that the MLK-Greenleaf "Knights" as the winning cheerleaders are known, stole the show.

### SPRING HOURS FOR RECREATION CENTER

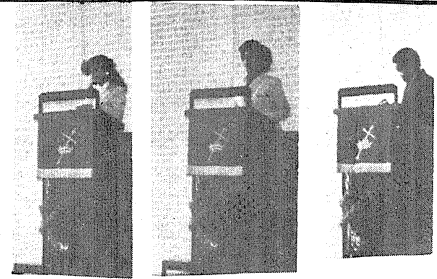
The spring schedule at Dr. M.L. King, Jr.-Greenleaf Recreation Center are Monday through Friday from 12:30 pm to 9 pm and on Saturday 10 am to 2.

### SIGN UP FOR TEAM USE OF KGL FIELD.

Use of the King-Greenleaf field is on a first come, first serve basis, with permits now being issued for the season. Write the number of teams, names of members and leagues, dates and time to: Rosa Mitchell, Sports coordinator, Dr. MLK-Greenleaf Recreation Center, 201 N St. S.W. 20024



JEFFERSON JR. HIGH STUDENTS PRESENTING A BLACK HISTORY MONTH PROGRAM AT Westminster United Presbyterian Church include the Gifted/Talented Chorus directed by Mrs. Sylvia Turner, and three students taking turns at the pulpit - Dawn Raynor, left, James Speight, and Denise Hilliard.



DARRYL THOMPSON, AN EMPLOYEE OF Safeway, meets John Ray, who brought his campaign for Mayor to Southwest.



PATRICIA R. HARRIS, SECOND FROM THE LEFT, CANDIDATE for Mayor of D.C., was presented to friends of Robert and Stephanie Early Abney at their home in Southwest recently. The Abney children Kara, 3, left, and Keisha, 6, are also shown.

## Blessing and Parade Of Boats May 16

The Waterfront Washington Association will present its annual parade of boats and blessing of the fleet at 2 pm Sunday May 16 along the Southwest Waterfront.

Boats from area yacht clubs and marinas will assemble south of the Washington Channel and proceed up the channel and down to Gangplank Pier where an area minister, rabbi and priest will conduct the blessings.

The colorful affair attracted a large armada of boats last year.

## Market Day

The annual Market Day street festival sponsored by Friendship House, will be held on 7th St. S.E. between Penna. Ave. and North Carolina Ave. by Eastern Market Sunday May 2 from 12 noon to 7 pm.

Children's games and rides, baked goods, crafts, household treasures and a fashion boutique will be featured.



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Washington Cable's satellite-cable \* service is now available at Town Square \* Towers, and is coming soon to Capitol \* Park, Town Center Plaza, and Town Center Cooperative. (Sorry, these exciting \* new TV options are not available in buildings still carrying Marquee's HBO service.)

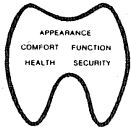
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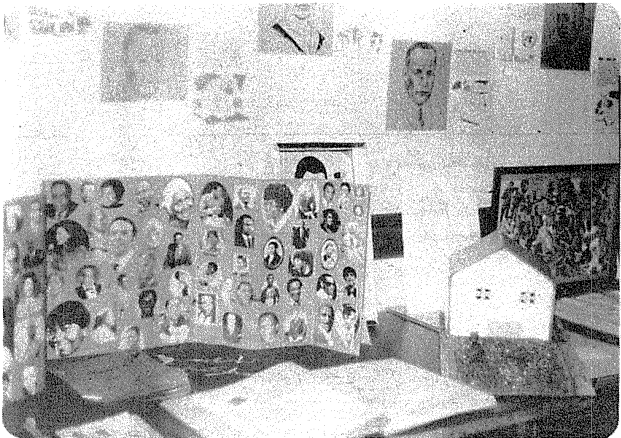
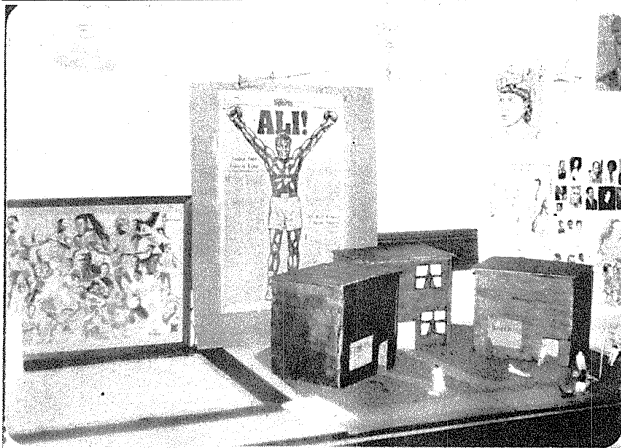
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EXHIBITS IN THE BACK OF THE AUDITORIUM for the Afro-American History Month at Jefferson Junior High School included montages of Black Achievers, a puzzle identification chart of sports figures, a drawing of Roy Wilkins by Herschel Aby, Black History scrapbooks by Gloria Barney, Lashawn McCanes, Kim Law and Marie Williams, a model small town with a slave market by Sheila White and Valda Norris, a model plantation with slaves by Vanetta Davis, and a model Southern farm by Calvin Gant.

## Community Forum on Violence Sunday, May 9

A community forum to discuss violence and human tragedy will be held Sunday May 9 from 5 to 6:30 pm at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 Eye St. S.W.

The discussion is cosponsored by Opera Southwest which is presenting Benjamin Britten's opera *Rape of Lucretia* Friday and Saturday of the previous and following weeks.

The opera is set in ancient Rome. The sponsors of the forum ask "What is so fascinating about this tale of long ago conflict? Certainly the major issues of Lucretia's time are still with us - the nature of political power, the meaning of love and marriage, and the application of justice."

A panel will discuss "the message and meaning" of the opera and "alternatives to human tragedy and violence."

## Superintendent Recommends: "Close Syphax School"

Superintendent of Schools Florence McKenzie has recommended to the Board of Education that a number of schools be closed - including Syphax Elementary at Half and N St. S.W.

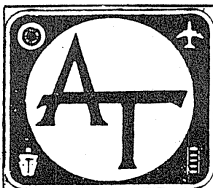
Her report explains: "If Syphax closes, and considering the September projections, Amidon and Bowen will continue to have excess seats. Amidon has 175 available seats and Bowen has 264."

The school closings are necessary for "a more efficient use of buildings and the financial resources that support them," according to the report.

Panelists are Elsa Porter, Washington Women's Network; Henry Malcolm, author of *Age of Narcissus*; Angela Current, ExDir Delta Sigma Theta, and GWU Professor Charles Washington.



CHIEF JUDGE H. CARL MOULTRIE, LEFT, and First District Commander Ronal Cox at a meeting of the First District Citizens' Advisory Council.



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BESSIE F. CRAWLEY, LEFT, PROPRIETOR OF THE WATERSIDE BEAUTY AND Barber Solon in Waterside Mall, 401 M St. S.W., works with one of her younger customers. Jacques Robinson at the same establishment is busy with his duties.

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Steve was formerly with Parker House in Boston, Massachusetts.

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6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30 and 5:30 P.M.

Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30 and 12:15

Saturday: 7:00, 8:30, 12:15

## Three From S.W. On Budget Committee

Mayor Marion Barry has reappointed Grace Savage and Richard B. Westbrook of Southwest to the Mayor's Committee on Budget and Resource Development for terms ending December 1983. Eugene Buehler has been appointed to a term ending December 1982. Westbrook is chairman of a subcommittee on economic development and regulation.

Rev. A. Knighton Stanley of the People's Congregational Church in N.W. is overall chairman.

CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE AGENTS SARAH Spofforth and Henry Tate now operate nearly full time from their offices at 1246 Half St. S.W. Other agents of the Waterside Mall office of Suburban Properties will operate from the Rockville Pike headquarters of the firm.

In the top picture Sarah Spofforth is at the right at a home on Sixth St. S.W. that is for sale. Henry Tate, left, talks to a neighbor in front of a Half St. S.W. home for sale.

Spofforth and Tate recently attended a three day marketing session for brokers and agents from Virginia, D.C., and Maryland. More than \$33 million worth of cash buyers were represented.

Creative financing and the tax laws were major topics of the sessions.

## Christ Methodist Church Bazaar

A "Four Seasons Sidewalk Bazaar" will be held Saturday, May 15 from 11 am to 4 pm at Christ United Methodist Church, 4th and I St. S.W.

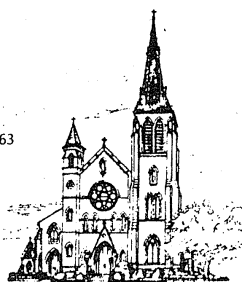
Arts and crafts, collectible books and records, plants, home baked pastries, white elephant table, and raffle of hand made afghan and quilt will be featured.

Hamburgers, hotdogs, chicken and soft drinks will be on sale. For information, call the church at 554-9117.

### CHURCH, TEMPLE COSPONSOR LECTURE

"Nazis, Huguenots and Goodness" is the title of a lecture set for Thursday May 20 at 8pm at St. Augustines Church/Temple Micah at 6th and M Streets S.W. Dr. Philip Hallie will tell of a small Huguenot village in France, Le Chambon, where a few thousand villagers rescued over 6,000 Jewish refugees from the Nazis. The public is welcome.

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April, 1982

Dear Friends:

In September 1972 Southeastern University opened the doors of its new home at 501 Eye Street in Southwest Washington. The University is now closing those doors and opening new ones on the courtyard side of the building on Sixth Street.

We had to close the Eye Street entrance to make room for much needed office space—one of the accommodations necessitated by the University's spectacular growth.

Grow we have. When we arrived among you nearly ten years ago we had 450 students enrolled. WE NOW HAVE OVER 1700. Our curriculum was limited then to undergraduate courses offered mostly in the evening.

We now offer graduate degree programs on weekends and we have undergraduate classes not only in the evening but daytimes and even on Sundays.

We have flourished in your community. In this, our tenth year in your midst, we would like to get to know you better and to have you know us.

For starters here is some information about us.

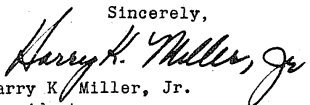
Southeastern University had its beginnings in classes at the YMCA over 100 years ago. Early on it devoted itself to people who work by providing practical, usable courses at times convenient to those who hold jobs. The University is a non-profit, independent institution offering programs in BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION, ACCOUNTING, FINANCE, ECONOMICS, INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, and TAXATION. Many of our professors teach at Southeastern the subjects they practice in their regular professions.

All of our students commute but that doesn't mean they are all local products. We have a great many international students, for example, who add to the cultural and intellectual diversity of the University community. Some of our Southwest neighbors have entertained these students in their homes—a courtesy we all appreciate. We would like to see more community-University interchange. For example, some of our students are in need of tutors and we would like to learn of their availability.

Southeastern operates on a trimester system with terms beginning in September, January, and May. REGISTRATION FOR THE SPRING TERM WILL TAKE PLACE ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, May 6 AND 7. Graduate classes start May 8; undergraduate classes on the 10th. Applications are being accepted now.

So much for us. Now we would like to learn about you and what you think. We would be interested in knowing what courses you would like to see offered at your neighborhood university, what role you think we should play in the Southwest community, and how we can be more neighborly. Will you be a good neighbor and fill in the form below? IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO CALL US UP WITH A QUESTION OR COMMENT OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 488-8162.

Sincerely,



Harry K. Miller, Jr.  
President

P.S. In the meantime don't worry about the doors closing on Eye Street. The doors off the court on Sixth Street are still wide open from eight a.m. to ten p.m. each weekday and from eight to five on Saturdays and Sundays. You can walk through those doors and sign up for career-related courses in ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, INFORMATION SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT, MARKETING, AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION.

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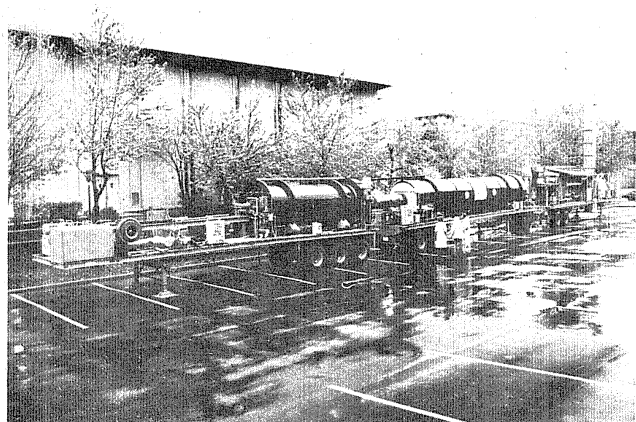
## Southwest Festival Of The Arts Sunday, June 6, noon to 6 pm On the Southwest Waterfront, 6th & M S.W.

The S.W. Festival of the Arts Sunday, June 6, will cover the S.W. Waterfront from the Titanic statue the Ft. McNair end to Hogate's Restaurant.

Along the walkway behind the apartment houses will be the usual array of booths of arts and crafts and food, plus stages for performing arts and the auction scheduled throughout the afternoon. At the corner of 6th and M St. S.W. the law of St. Augustine's/Temple Micah will be busy with a bazaar and other activities.

At Hogate's Restaurant the arts festival will include a crab feast for \$9.95, spare ribs, hot dogs for the kids, and sculpture and art from the Art Barn set out along the promenade between Hogate's and the boat slips.

Climax of the day will be the performance of the musical "Purlie" at Jefferson Jr. High, 7th and "I" St. S.W., at 7 pm Sunday, June 6.



THE PARKING LOT BETWEEN CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH and Waterside Mall recently held three tractor-trailers EPA's model incinerator for destroying hazardous wastes.

## E.P.A. Shows Off Waste Incinerator

You may have noticed the above machinery parked at EPA. On April 27 a new mobile hazardous waste incinerator which can destroy pesticides, toxic organic substances, and PCBs, was presented for public viewing by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It is designed to be sent directly to abandoned hazardous waste sites or to chemical spills anywhere in the country. The incinerator can treat up to 100 tons of dry hazardous waste, or 6 tons of liquid hazardous wastes per day. After test burns scheduled this summer, the system will be demonstrated at several hazardous waste sites around the country.



THE RAFTERS RANG WITH THE SOUND OF YOUNG voices as the concert choir of Washington High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, sang at St. Vincent de Paul Church, So. Capitol and M St. S.E. in April.

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Students assigned to argue in behalf of different interest groups on how "Smithville" should be redistricted are: (L. to R.) Sheila White, representing "Smithville's" Republican Party, Dorcas Petite, representing Smithville's black population; Curtis Flood, representing Smithville's Hispanics; and Marshall Jackson, Smithville's Democratic Party.



ADULT GUIDANCE FOR THE "SMITHVILLE" redistricting exercise was given by Louise Taylor of Taylor Associates, left, Dr. Goldstein, standing; and Jefferson Jr. faculty member Mary Gill.

## ANC Seeks Light For Southeast

SW/SE ANC 2-D is continuing to press city officials for better lighting in the 1000 block of 2nd St. - between K and L St. S.E.

## Questionnaire For Southwest and Waterside Mall

Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will be Clifton Henry, vice president of the economic development firm with the \$60,000 city contract to study S.W. and the Waterside Mall for development ideas.

Copies of the Preliminary Needs Survey issued by the firm will be available at the meeting, which will be at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W., at 8 pm Thursday, May 27. The public is welcome.

## Tailor Coming To Waterside Mall

A.J. Robinson, a local custom tailor with 46 years experience in the District of Columbia has rented a store in Waterside Mall, according to developer Charles S. Bresler.

## S.W.E.A.T. Seeks Jobs For Youth

Residents and businesses with jobs that might be performed by 14 to 19 year olds should call S.W.E.A.T., a summer youth recreation and employment program of the S.W. Ministerial Association. Executive director is Crescentia O'Neal at 488-1354 (St. Vincent de Paul Church).

Suggested jobs include babysitting, housecleaning, lawn cutting, window washing, running errands, tutoring, stock room work, cashier, kitchen work, courier service and general office filing and typing.

Thirty one youth were employed last year under this program, usually at the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.



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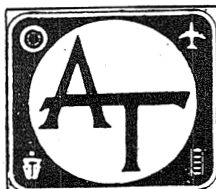
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DWIGHT BRAXTON, RIGHT, WHO RECENTLY put on a four round exhibition boxing match at the D.C. Armory, is shown with Southwest youth Linwood Crawford, left, and Bernard Thomas, center, with their fists raised. (Photo by Laurence Putney Brown)

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June 12 (Sat) N.Y. Yankees (100 tickets) (note: bus leaves Dankers at 1209 E St. N.W. at 5:30 rather than the Dankers West in S.W.)  
June 15 (Tues) Milwaukee Brewers "Power Plus"  
June 29 (Tues) Cleveland Indians "Char-boneau"

The bus leaves at 5:30 and for the three on June 1, 15 and 29 from 525 School St. S.W. next to the D.O.T. building at 6th and D S.W. For info. call 554-7856. \$15.00 includes 1 box seat ticket, free beer on the bus, and the bus ride.

### "Peaches and Herb"

#### Tickets in Drawing

A special reason to attend the two day bazaar in Lansburg Park June 4 and 5 will be drawings each day for free tickets to Peaches and Herb, who are performing at the Warner Theatre, Saturday night June 5.

### S.W.A.C. Slopitch Schedule

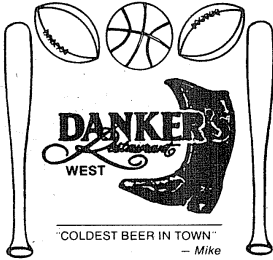
Each Sunday at 11 am the S.W. A.C. slow-pitch softball team plays on West Potomac Park, which is between the Lincoln Memorial and the Jefferson Memorial. The schedule is:  
May 23 - West Potomac Field #6  
June 6 - W P Field #6  
June 13 - WP Field #19  
June 20 (no game)  
June 27 - WP #19  
July 4 (no game)  
July 11 - WP #19  
July 18 - WP #6  
July 25 - (no game)  
August 1 - WP #19

### Mayor Asks For More Money For Swimming Pools

Mayor Marion Barry has sent a request to increase funding by \$250,000 to the D. C. Council. The additional funding would provide an extension of almost two weeks of pool service from the third week in August thru September 6, Labor Day. Increased supervision and supplies at recreation centers throughout the city serving all age groups would also be provided by the increased funds.

### Baltimore Orioles Tryouts

The annual Baltimore Orioles Tryout Camp for the Washington Metropolitan area will be held on Sunday, June 27. Players aged 16 to 22 will be able to try out on a walk-in basis at 9 a.m. in Banneker Recreation Stadium, 800 Euclid St., N. W. Participants are asked to bring their own personal equipment. High School players will be permitted to try out. Call 673-7611 or 673-7679 for additional details.



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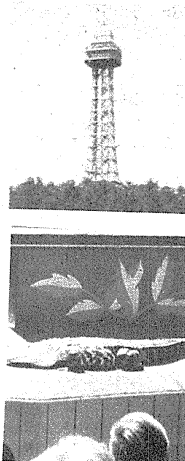
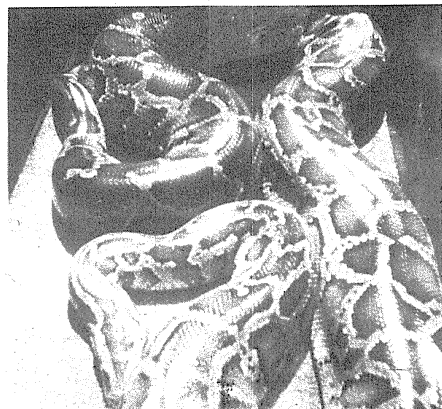
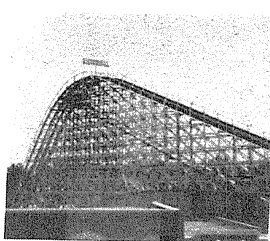


## Crab Feast, Contests, Prizes At Club No. 4 Bazaar

A Bazaar will be held in Lansburg Park behind Bowen school Friday after school & all day Saturday June 4 and 5. The adult Advisory Council of Club No. 4, M.P.B. & G. is sponsoring the fundraiser.

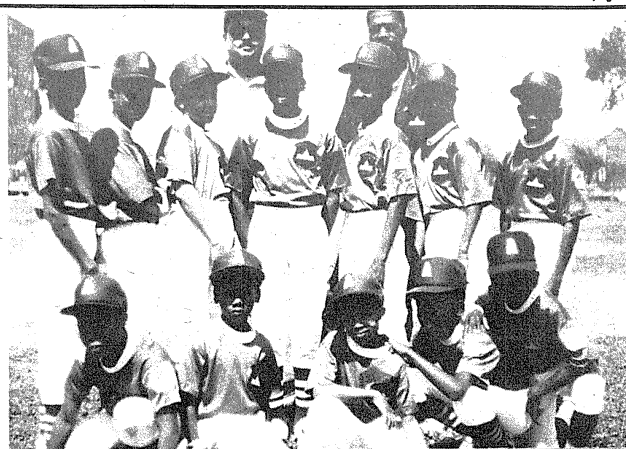
A crab feast and crab eating contest, bake sale, clothing sale, and games and contests with prizes and trophies will be featured. Fire department hoses will bring cooling water for playing.

Advance help with prizes will be appreciated. Call the Club Director Willie Borden or other staff at 727-4618.

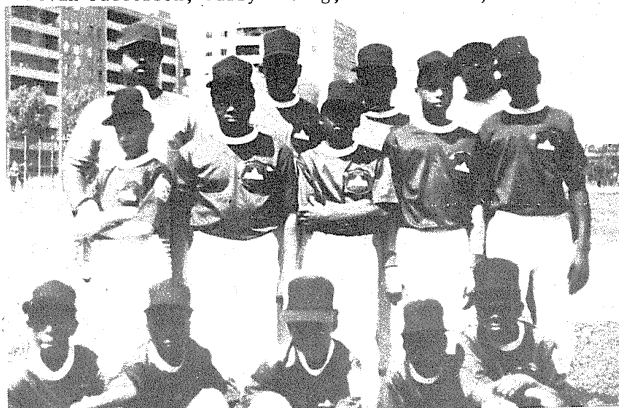


WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, AND Kings Dominion were on the schedule for a busload of candy salespersons from Club No. 4. (Photos by Laurence "Putney" Brown). Concentrating on a computer game are Recall "BayBay" Shannon, left, Michael "Juice" Thomas, right, and Jose Freeman, middle.

OFFICER ANTOINETTE AUSTIN will be assistant director of Club No. 4, handling all programs for girls and young women.



CLUB NO. 4'S "ANGELS" IN PURPLE UNIFORMS ARE READY FOR the Little League baseball season. In the rear are Coach Max Allen and Assn't Coach Deleon Fields. Standing are (left to right): Samuel Carson, James Tyson, Sean Thomas, Kevin Patterson, Darryl Young, Eric Wheeler, Kevin Harris.



THE "DODGERS" BASEBALL TEAM OF CLUB NO. 4 WEARS RED uniforms. In the back row, left to right, are: Coach James Williams, Donald Ford, Alphonzo Williams, Assn't Coach Halley Thomas. Kneeling in front are: Donald Johnson, Roy Stover, Lonnie Williams, James Walker, Steven Spencer. In the middle row are Charles Taylor, Dorsey T. Ellis, Tim Ford and Clifton Brown.



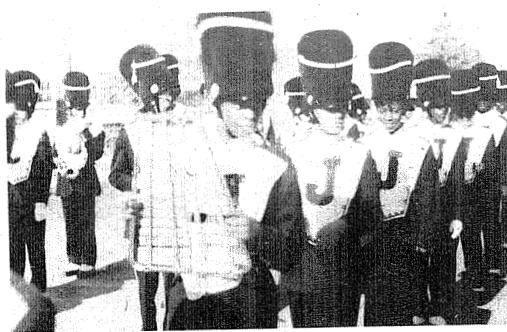
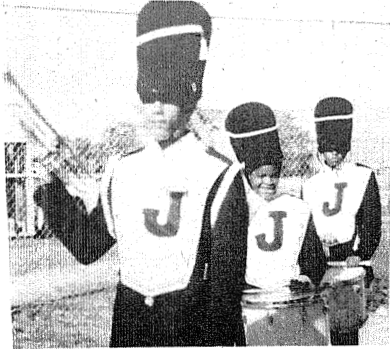
IN GREEN UNIFORMS ARE THE "BRAVES" LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM of Club No. 4 M.P.B. & G.C. In the back row are Assn't Coach Michael Thomas and Coach Eddie Lyles. Second row : Anton Gethers, Willburt Parker, Robert Verrett, Tony Washington, Robert Jacobus, Frank Kerland. First row : Clifton Brown, Mark Johnson, Derrick Hopkins, Curtis Buckmond, Reggie Jackson, James Nelson. Kneeling is Ronald Dewitt.



Practice Makes

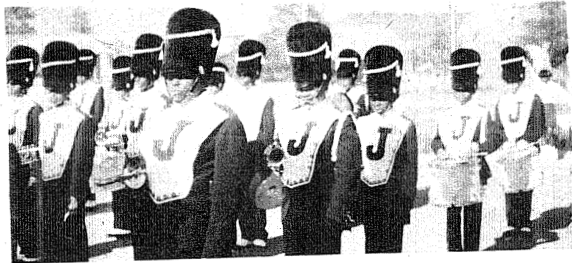


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### King and Queen Contest at Jefferson Jr.

Jefferson Jr. High School is holding a King and Queen contest and the winners will be those students who sell the most tickets. Tickets are 25¢ each and the winners will be crowned June 5.



### "Purlie", A Musical Comedy, Comes to Jefferson Jr. High

Two performances of the musical comedy "Purlie" will be given in the Jefferson Jr. Auditorium at 8th and H St. S.W. Saturday and Sunday June 5, 6. Student admission is \$1.50. Adults \$3.00.

The cast includes Carlton Harrison as "Purlie", Valda Norris as "Lutie-belle", Vonetta Davis as "Idella", John Robinson as "Gitlow", Junnie Davis as "Missy", science instructor Patrick Pope as "Ol' Cap'n" and Michael Warner as "Charlie".

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### Summer Band Concerts

Plans for the Marine Band's summer season are being finalized. It is anticipated that from June to August the Marine Band will appear in concert each Wednesday evening at the West Terrace of the Capitol for an 8 p.m. performance and each Sunday evening at the Jefferson Memorial at 8:30 p.m.

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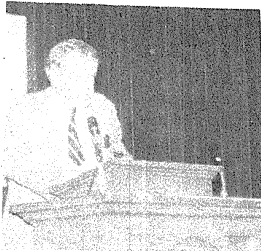
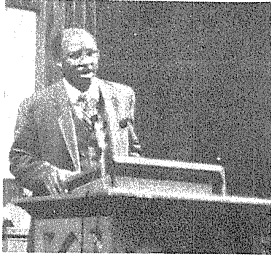
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CANDIDATE'S NIGHT AT RIVERSIDE BAPTIST Church, 7th and "I" St. S.W., included a panel of questioners, above, and former Congressman John Buchanan, presiding, below to the right. The panel included Jack White, left, Jerry Davis, Dexanne Clohan and Bill Clohan. Other pictures are Mayor Marion Barry, upper left, and other candidates for Mayor.

### Ft. McNair Plans New Library, Chapel

The FY 1986 Federal Capital Improvements Program includes a new academic and library facility at the National Defense University at Ft. McNair costing \$27,000,000 and a \$1,240,000 chapel at the fort.

The plan states: "\$27,000,000 for design and construction of approximately 106,000 square feet of space for academic facilities, a strategic studies center, mobilization center, war gaming center and the Defense Computer Institute. Renovation of the Industrial College Building and conversion of the War College Building is included... 140 additional employees would be transferred to Fort McNair from leased space."

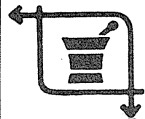
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## Theaters To Open In June

Movie theaters at Waterside Mall will open in early June, operated by the operator of the L'Enfant Plaza's American Theatre, which shows Kung Fu and Chinese language films.

Mall developer Charles S. Bresler reported to the city that X rated and pornographic films would not be shown.

## Waterfront Conference May 25

The Washington Area Waterfront Action Group (WAWAG) which encourages waterfront development and increased public awareness and public involvement in activities on the waterfront is sponsoring an all-day urban waterfront conference Tuesday, May 25 at the Flagship Restaurant.

James Rouse of Boston's Quincy Market and Baltimore's Inner Harbor fame, Mayor Barry and Mayor Beatley of Alexandria are expected to be among the attendees.

A \$15 registration fee covers coffee and croissants in the morning and a buffet lunch. A reception (cash bar) will be held after the conference. For ticket information call Ms. Aurora Kassalow, 223-6800 by noon Friday May 21.

## Hearing On Public Housing Saturday May 22

Public hearings which started the previous Saturday continue from 10 am to 5 pm Saturday May 22 at St. Vincent's Church 35 M St. S.E.

Resident leaders and public officials from PMA/NCHA will tell of the problems in public housing in SW/SE and what can be done to correct them.

The hearing is co-sponsored by ANC's D, 5B, 6B and 7E.



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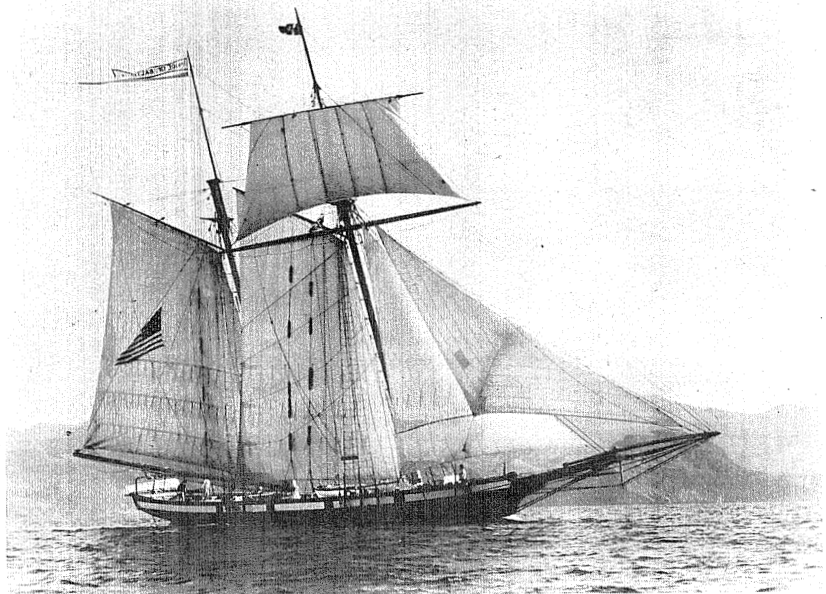
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Young fishermen from Giddings Elementary School in S.E. return from a successful afternoon on the Southwest Waterfront. The photo doesn't show very well the shiny fish in the white bucket.



William Press, city official, at an ANC 2D meeting.

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PART OF THE CROWD AT THE LIBRARY OPENING AT THE ARTHUR CAPPER SENIOR CITIZENS Facility, 601 L St. S.E. is shown above, as well as the table of food for the event. In the upper right picture are some of the key participants: left, Frankie Aldrich, volunteer resident librarian, who was Mistress of Ceremonies; Anne Meglis, Librarian for the D.C. Dept. of Housing and Community Development; Sidney Glee, Administrator, Property Management Administration (PMA), which administers all D.C. public housing; Bernon Hardy, special services to senior citizens, Martin Luther King main library for D.C. Inset is Jasper Burnette, manager of 601 L St. S.E., who gave opening remarks.

## Channel Inn Wants To Add 2 Stories

The city housing department, National Capital Planning Commission and city council will decide whether to grant the request of the Channel Inn Motel to double its number of rooms and be four stories high.

The SW Urban Renewal Plan would have to be amended to read "On sites D-1 and D-2 sixty-two (62) feet, D.C. Datum, to the highest point of the roof or four (4) stories, excluding penthouses, whichever is lower."

SW/SE ANC 2D took action at its May meeting to request comments from the public for possible transmitting to the city council before it takes action on approving or denying the request. Write ANC 2D, 400 "I" St. S.W., Washington D C 20024 or phone 554-1795.

## Washington Gas Offers Budget Plan

Washington Gas is beginning a sign-up period for its Budget Plan which allows customers to pay their total yearly gas bill in equal monthly payments. Customers who join the Budget Plan will start in July and pay equal monthly bills through May 1983. The June bill will contain a credit or an amount due, based on a comparison of actual gas usage with the billing under the plan. Call 750-1000 to sign up for the plan or to receive further information.



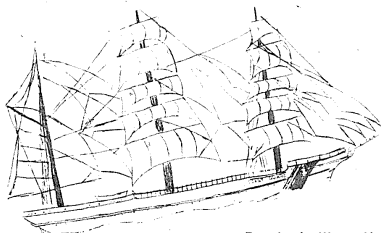
## S.W. International Center

A "Waterfront Task Force" has suggested that the 7th to 10th St. area along Maine Avenue, S.W. might someday become an international center with exhibition hall and conference center.

The Federal City Council, which bills itself as "a private nonprofit organization of 125 business and civic leaders committed to improving the quality of life in the nation's capital," issued a report on the waterfront along both sides of the Anacostia River and the Potomac up to (but not including) Georgetown. Chairman of the task force is Edwin K. Hoffman, Board Chairman of Woodies. The report states:

"Southwest Washington should become the vital community that was envisioned in the urban renewal plan... (T)he heart of Southwest needs an energizing influence... It is suggested that an International Center would provide the theme for this revitalization of Southwest... The Center might feature exhibit areas available for displays by countries from around the world... Related to the exhibition theme could be a conference center, offices, and retailing on an international theme...

"(T)he complex could include residences, offices, and a library for visiting scholars. Housing would also be appropriate on the site or a portion of the site."



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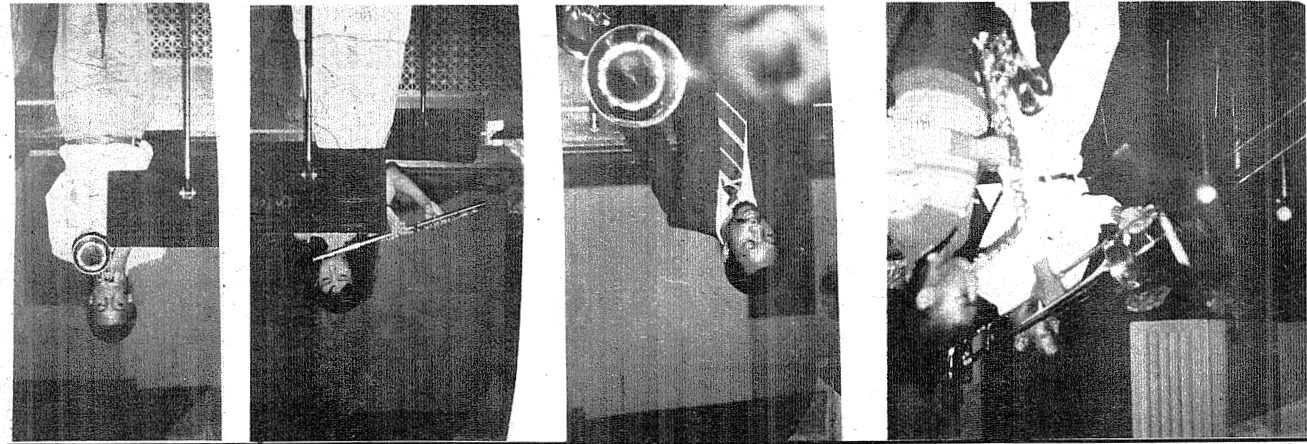
**SKATING AT SHACK CLINIC,** 123 K St. S.E., are Bertha Rich, left in back, and her grandchildren Elenore Rich, in back, and Sherrie and Jonette Reid. Ms. Rich is President of Carrollsburg Resident Council, S.E. Skating in the afternoon is on the first Saturday of the month.

## A.N.C. Vacancy In 3rd St. Area

A petition with 35 signatures of registered voters will be needed by anyone wishing to be appointed to the vacancy on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for single member district No. 3. This area includes the two Town Center apartments on 3rd St., the townhouses and apartments of Greenleaf Annex (between M and I St. between 3rd St. and Delaware St. S.W.) and the Capital Park apartment at 201 I St. S.W. The ANC fills the vacancy.

Gerald Griffin has resigned the position after several years service on the A.N.C.

Petition forms may be picked up at the Election Board office, room 7 of the District Building at 14th and E St. N.W. and must be returned there by 4:45 pm June 10.



Among those performing at the recital at Jefferson Jr. High were: (above, left to right) Tyrone Sims, Richard LaFontant, David Williams, musical instructor, Maricela Argam, and Harold Pearson. (Left, top to bottom): Yolanda Nelson, Michelle Jackson, and Winston Hall, musical instructor.



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## Mall Study Issues First Report

The first interim report of the Southwest Neighborhood /Waterside Economic Development Study, which was undertaken by the city in response to pressures from the Save Our Mall Committee, has been issued by the contractor, Hammer, Siler, George Associates. The report consists of a "needs assessment," "development context" and "the next scheduled steps."

The needs identified by a sampling poll of the 12,288 residents included in 6,476 households centered on crime prevention and security, job opportunities for youth, increased retail activity at the Mall, improvement to public housing, and the opening of the Metrorail station. The development context identifies the physical area of the Southwest and past and current development efforts. The latter include the Design Center, Banneker Plaza, and Capitol Gateway.

The anticipated completion date for the study is September 30, 1982, and future reports will assess opportunities for increasing retail activities and identify other commercial revitalization and community improvement potentials.

## Teen Talk At New Health Center Starts Tues. June 29

Refreshments and common sense and music will combine in a series of frank discussions between teens and the staff of the new Health Clinic at 610 L St. S.E. Over a period of weeks the youth will exchange ideas and get advice on such diverse subjects as dental care, daily routine for an attractive complexion and figure, family planning and danger signs in health. Practice in daily exercises to music will also be offered.

The first session will be from 10 to noon Tuesday, June 29. The new health center has a separate entrance at 610 L St. S.E. For information ask for Ms. Brannan or Ms. Collier, 724-8648.

## International City In Southwest To Be Explained At Assembly

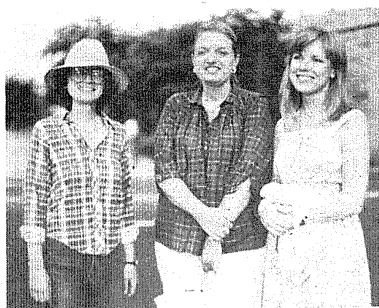
At the Thursday, June 24 S.W. Neighborhood Assembly meeting, Kenneth Sparks of the Federal City Council will explain the group's suggestion for an International City overlooking the S.W. Waterfront between 7th and 10th St. S.W. (See aerial photo on page 6 and 7).

The meeting is at 8 pm in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W.

Also on the agenda is a report on the 200 vehicle repair garage for Metro-buses planned by the D.C. Dept. of Transportation next to Ft. McNair.



AARON COPLAND CONDUCTING the National Symphony at the Capitol drew S.W. residents and friends down 4th St. to the Mall on May 31.



## Taste of the Town - July 24, 25

Passports to Taste of the Town, allowing half-price admission of \$2.50 will soon be available at Market Inn, Dankers West and Casa Maria which will be among the 60 restaurants taking part in the gourmet tasting this year.

The location will be the Sheraton Park (now called Sheraton Washington) Hotel on Connecticut Avenue above Calvert near the Woodley Metro-stop on the red line, Saturday and Sunday July 24 and 25.

Twice as much room will be used in the hotel to avoid last year's crowding.

## Interviews For New Principal At Amidon

A reception is planned so that parents and teachers can meet candidates being considered for principal of Amidon Elementary School. Persons wishing to be notified by mail when the reception is scheduled, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mr. James Foley, 713 Sixth St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024.

Amidon Principal Delores Zucker retired in February. The Amidon PTA elected at its May 18 meeting Ms. Emma Jane Mitchel (an Amidon teacher) and Mr. James Foley (an Amidon parent) to sit on a five-member panel to interview applicants and recommend three to the Superintendent of Schools for final appointment.

The school system personnel office is screening applicants to submit to the panel.

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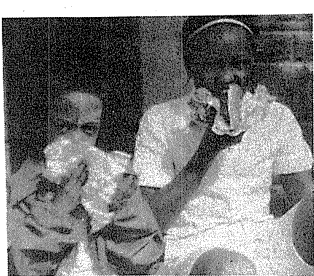
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FORMER HEW SECRETARY PATRICIA Roberts Harris campaigning for Mayor at Market Day event.



SW/SE ANC 2-D President Lloyd Reeves stopped to see D.C. Councilmember Hilda Mason at Market Day.



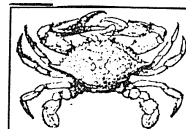
COUNCILMEMBER DAVID CLARKE, RIGHT, explains his election candidacy to a voter at Market Day. He is running for Chairman of the District of Columbia Council.



THE MARX BROTHERS AS PORTRAYED in Arena Stage's production of "Animal Crackers," by (L to R) Donald Corren, Stephen Mellor, J. Fred Shiffman, and Charles Janasz.



THE KREEGER THEATER STAGE IS THE STEEP face of a mountain with mountain climbers Stephen McHattie, left, and Stanley Anderson trapped on a ledge in the current play "K2".



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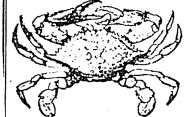
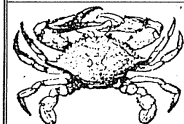
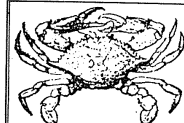
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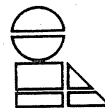
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THE NEW TAILOR IN WATERSIDE MALL, A. J. Robinson, is shown with one of his first customers.



COMMISSIONERS JUDY SMITH (ANC5-B), LEFT, DAVID Schlein (ANC6-B), and William McFarland (ANC6B) were among the ANC Commissioners conducting a two day hearing on public housing in their neighborhoods.



ANC2-D EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR GOTTLIEB SIMON, left, operated the video tape camera and sound system at the hearing on public housing, held at St. Vincent dePaul Church.

## ANC 2D

THE SOUTHWEST / SOUTHEAST  
ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION

### MEETING

**TIME** 7:30 pm  
**DATE** July 12  
**PLACE** Capper Multipurpose  
Bldg. 1000 5th St. S.E.

## ANC Actions

Report from Gottlieb Simon,  
Exec. Dir. ANC 2-D

### RANDALL REC. USED AS OFFICE

After ANC 2-D approved renovation plans for the building at Randall Field (not including office use) and after D.C. Recreation chief Rumsey assured the ANC that Randal Rec. would "remain a recreation center and not an office building," Rumsey has placed area Recreation Manager Walter Darius, a secretary, and perhaps other personnel in the building. ANC 2-D is asking Mr. Rumsey, WHY?

### REPAIRS FOR KING-GREENLEAF

The Commission is asking the D.C. government to fix up the area around King-Greenleaf Recreation Center. The area is in disrepair. It is littered with broken glass. In addition, part of the patio brick wall has fallen down and broken bricks have been strewn around the area.

### CAPITAL YACHT CLUB PARKING.

Capital Yacht Club Commodore Earl Keaton has asked the ANC for help in getting more parking space for the CYC. Other members of the Waterfront Washington Association are pressing the D.C. government to implement the S.W. Urban Renewal Plan requirements for a park in an area now used for parking. CYC would like to see something done even if this means that the park is not built. The commission is requesting a status report from RLA and will consider the matter further next month.

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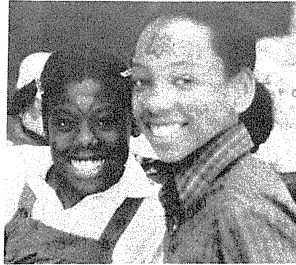


ABOUT \$2,000 WAS RAISED AT THE "FOUR Seasons Sidewalk Bazaar" held by Christ Methodist Church, 4th and I S.W. Ruth Gray, left, and Kim Smith, are at a boutique table. Other pictures show Ken Willey supplying piano music and Antoinette Turner and Tracey Switzer showing off their face paintings.

### Captain Jim Rooney at Washington Boat Lines

Former Coast Guard Captain Jim Rooney is the new manager of the Washington Boat Lines, Inc., at 6th and Water St. S.W. on the Southwest Waterfront.

Sightseeing tours and charter boat rides will continue as the company's main activity. A one-hour sightseeing tour runs between Georgetown (the foot of Wisconsin Avenue) and the Lincoln Memorial Dock. A tour to Mt. Vernon starts at the Southwest Pier #4, 6th and Water St. S.W.



### Home Ownership Seminar July 7

The Southwest Community House will sponsor a seminar in home ownership at the Southwest Branch Library, 3rd and I St. S.W., at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7. The program will be the same as at a previous seminar. Century 21 agents Sarah Spofforth and Henry Tate will cover creative financing, home maintenance and home repair.

### Congressman Mattox Leaves Southwest For Texas

As a candidate for Attorney General of Texas, Congressman Jim Mattox will not be staying in Congress and is selling his four bedroom town house at 600 7th St. S.W. The price is \$160,000.

There are 3½ baths, recreation room, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry room with washer and dryer and a private patio.



Congressman  
Jim Mattox

### S.W.E.A.T. Seeks Odd Jobs For Youth

Local businesses and residents are urged to call Ms. Crescentia O'Neal, S.W.E.A.T. Program Director, at 554-4742 (St. Vincent dePaul Church) or write P.O. Box 136, Washington, D.C. 20024 with offers of jobs or odd jobs or other assistance.

The Southwest Ecumenical Adventures for Teens is sponsored by the Southwest Ministerial Association. Last year the youth helped visit businesses and managers of housing complexes and made telephone calls seeking jobs. They also helped arrange cultural, educational, recreational and community-oriented activities for their spare time.

### Constitution of the State Of New Columbia

The constitutional convention has drafted a state constitution which, if approved by the voters of D.C. and the Congress, will make Washington, D.C., the 51st State of the United States.

The first article of the constitution is a bill of rights, with 24 sections. The list of section headings indicates the rights to be guaranteed by the state constitution. Many of the rights are also guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

#### ARTICLE I BILL OF RIGHTS

- Sec. 1 Freedom of Association, Assembly, Expression, and Petition.
- Sec. 2 Freedom of Religion
- Sec. 3 Freedom from Discrimination
- Sec. 4 Privacy
- Sec. 5 Due Process
- Sec. 6 Searches and Seizures
- Sec. 7 Rights of Arrestees and Defendants
- Sec. 8 Grand Jury
- Sec. 9 Bail
- Sec. 10 Trial by Jury
- Sec. 11 Punishment
- Sec. 12 Imprisonment for Debt
- Sec. 13 Double Jeopardy
- Sec. 14 Bills of Attainder and Ex Post Facto Laws
- Sec. 15 Habeas Corpus
- Sec. 16 Abolition of Common Law Criminal Offenses
- Sec. 17 Abolition of Sovereign Immunity
- Sec. 18 Slavery and Involuntary Servitude
- Sec. 19 Civil Suits
- Sec. 20 Right to Employment
- Sec. 21 Equal Pay
- Sec. 22 The Right to Change
- Sec. 23 Unenumerated Rights
- Sec. 24 Self-Execution "All Sections of this Article shall be self-executing"

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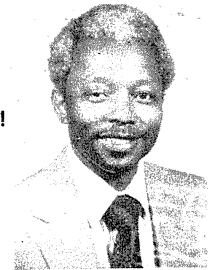
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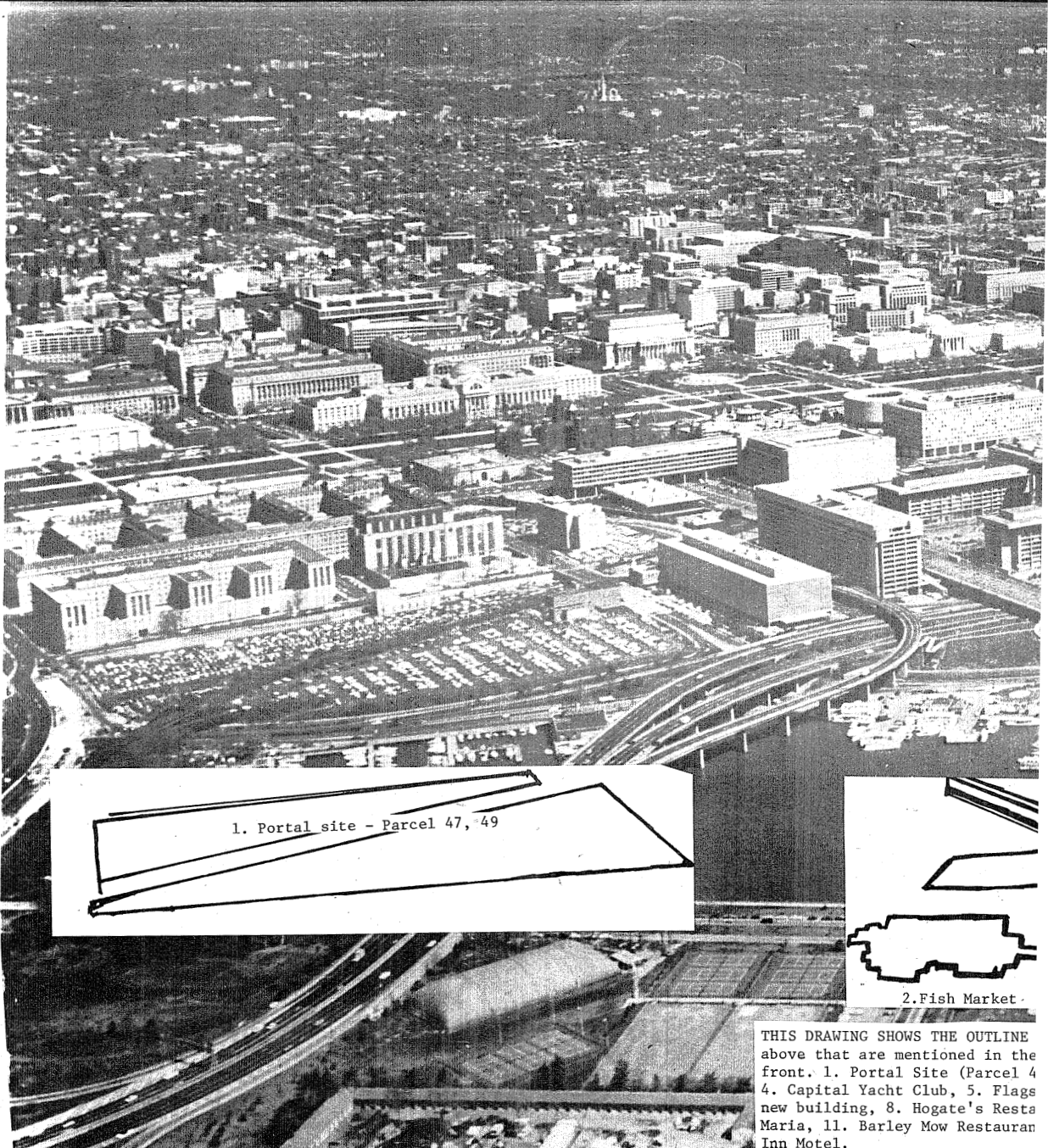
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### "International City" Overlooking S.W. Waterfront Between 10th and 7th S.W. Is Proposed At

At a May 25 "Urban Waterfront Conference" at Flagship Restaurant, Mayor Marion Barry endorsed the Federal City Council proposal for an international center on the Southwest Waterfront between 10th and 7th St. S.W.

Andrew Brimmer, FCC staff member, presented a paper on the subject, excerpts from which are as follows:

"A Washington 'International City' is proposed as a 17-acre development on the Southwest Washington waterfront. It would begin with the existing restaurants, fish market, visitor accommodations, marina and boating facilities and continue inland across Water Street and Maine Avenue to include the 10th Street Overlook site, Parcel 76, and the Jefferson Junior High School property....

"The following concepts should be considered for inclusion within the 'International City' complex:

"1. A mini World's Exposition. This would be a permanent display and exhibit area for cultural and other presentations by those countries represented in Washington....

"2. International Trade Center. Businessmen and government officials. It should include space for the customs attaches ...and a foreign trade area to conduct international trade.

"3. International Bazaar. This would feature exotic food and a variety of special theme....

"a. Conference Center -- This would include meeting rooms and special facilities such as that carried out by the Federal Government....

"b. International School....

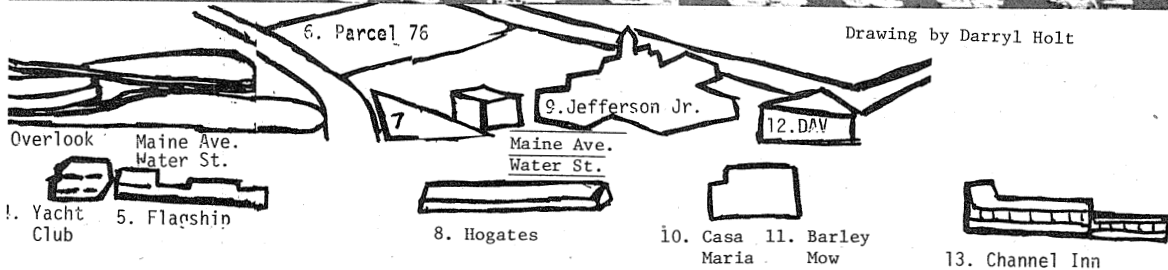
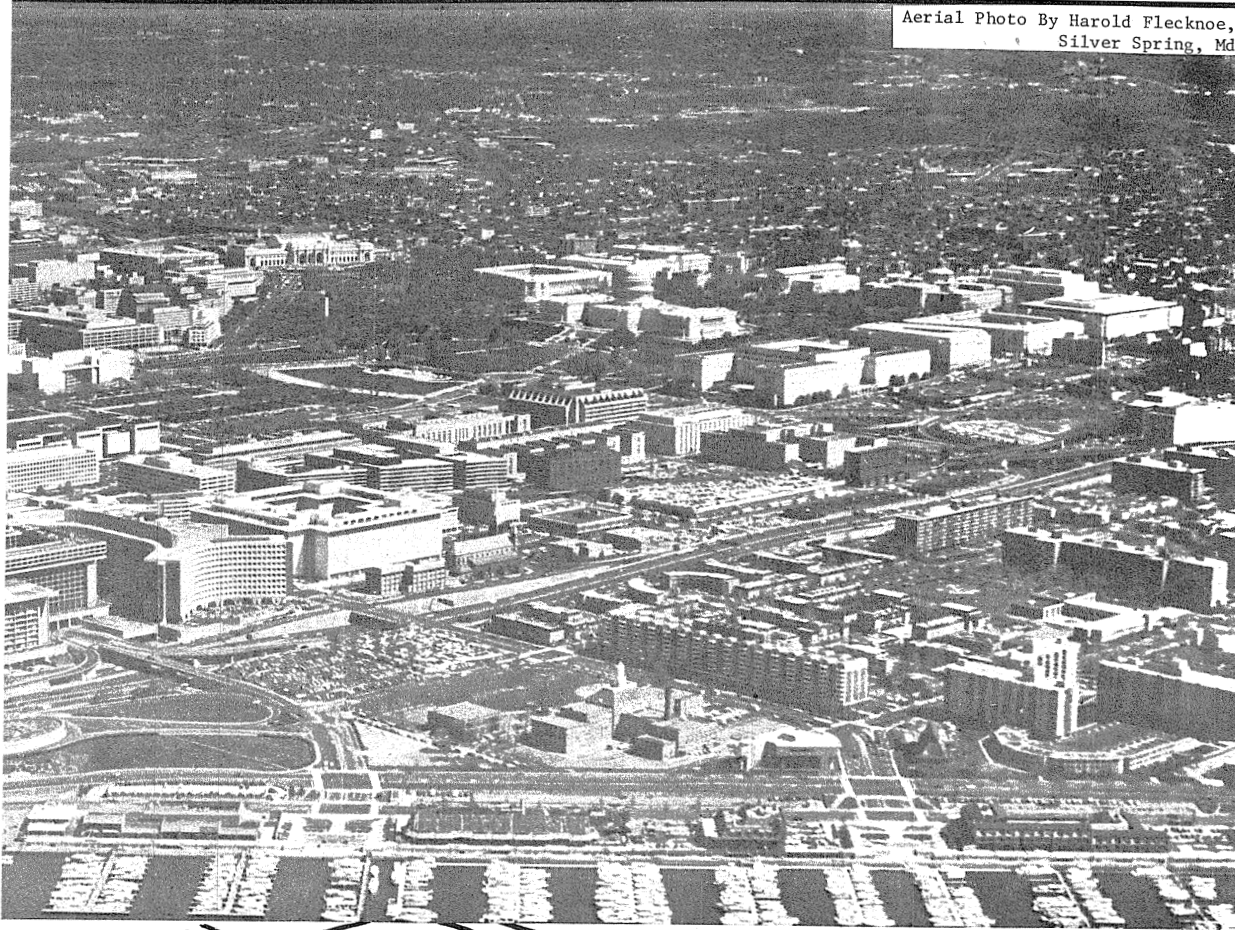
"c. One-Stop Visa Center....

"d. Communications Exchange....

"'International City' would relate to the waterfront area....



Aerial Photo By Harold Flecknoe,  
Silver Spring, Md.



S AND BUILDINGS IN THE AERIAL PHOTO  
1 City Council report on the water-  
2. Fish market, 3. Tenth St. Overlook,  
4. restaurant, 6. Parcel 76, 7. Site for  
9. Jefferson Jr. High School, 10. Casa  
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## erfront Conference

would be a meeting place for busi-  
in international trade and commerce  
1, cultural, agricultural, and labor  
to train business representatives

be a specialty retail area featuring  
tail shops with an international

provide some visitor accommodations,,  
language presentations, and training  
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surrounding area in a number of

ways by bringing together the visitor population from the Mall, the Federal  
work force in Southwest, Southwest residents, waterfront businesses and the  
community at large. It would be connected to Hains Point...perhaps a bridge  
or ferry service...

"... It is estimated that approximat-ly 1.6 million square feet of devel-  
opment could occur...600,000 square feet of office...600,000 square feet of  
residential, hotel and conference space...300,000 square feet of exhibit  
space...and 100,000 square feet of retail...

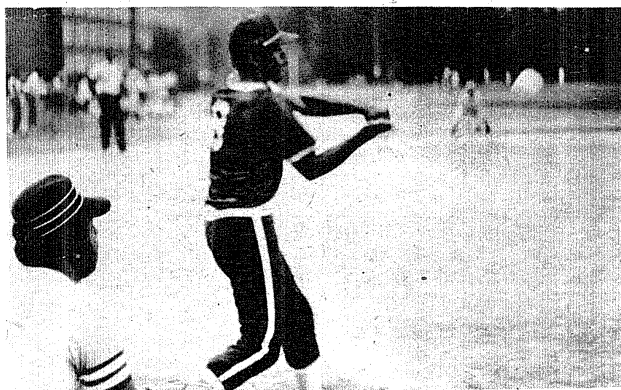
"...The Mayor has agreed to form a policy committee... to include: The  
Mayor; the Chairman of the D.C. Council; the RLA Board Chairman; the NCPC  
Chairman' the Chairmen of the House and Senate Committees on the District  
of Columbia; representatives from the Departments of State, Commerce and  
Interior, and USIA; the Federal City Council; and the Washington Waterfront  
Association....Additional resources and support will be provide by the Feder-  
al City Council...For further information please call 223-4560."



THE S. W. ATHLETIC CLUB SLOPITCH SOFTBALL TEAM IS PICTURED ABOVE. IN THE first row are: Roberta Patrick, Assistant Manager, Walter Westray, Gary Stanley, George Taylor, Dave Reese, James Terrail, Michael Jackson, Terry Crank, Assist. Coach, and unnamed equipment manager. SECOND ROW: Earl Patrick, Manager, Kenney Ford, Preston Thomas, Joe Brawner, Quitman Henry, Charles Bacon, Joe Tucker, Marty Holly, Tony Carter, James Shaw. Coach Wallace Penny is not shown. S.W.A.C. plays in the Randall League weekday evenings and a D. C. recreation Dept. League on Sundays in West Potomac Park.



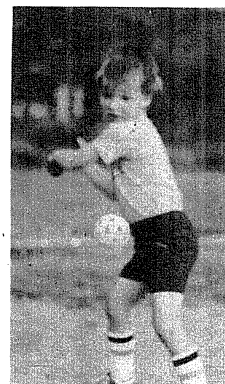
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### Citywide Waterfront Celebration Comes to Southwest

For eleven days from Friday, August 27 to Monday, September 6, a major waterfront festival will be held along the Maine Avenue waterfront sponsored by the Waterfront Washington Association.

Included will be the arrival of visiting ships, a seafood festival, puppet shows and magicians, trout pond, band concerts and arts and crafts exhibits. There will also be a Neptune Ball and crowning of a waterfront queen, crew races and hang-gliding demonstrations, a boat show and regatta.

A fishing derby will be cosponsored by WJLA-TV, Schlitz, Kodak, Hermans, Coke, the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association and the fishing committee of the Washington Area Waterfront Action Group.

Prizes will be awarded on September 6 for the largest fish caught by both an adult and a 12-and-under child for black bass, carp, catfish, striped bass, crappie, sunfish and perch. Major prizes will include a trip to Disneyworld and a boat, motor and trailer.



Drawing by Sean Douglas

Sugar Ray Leonard



Cheerleaders practicing at King-Greenleaf Recreation Cent.

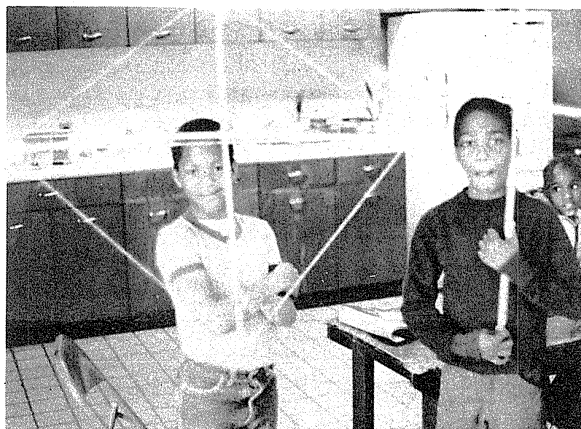
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## Businesses Help S.W. Festival of The Arts

As in past years, the auction at the S.W. Festival of the Arts raised a substantial sum to be awarded later as grants for arts projects in Southwest. Products and certificates were received for auctioning from the following:

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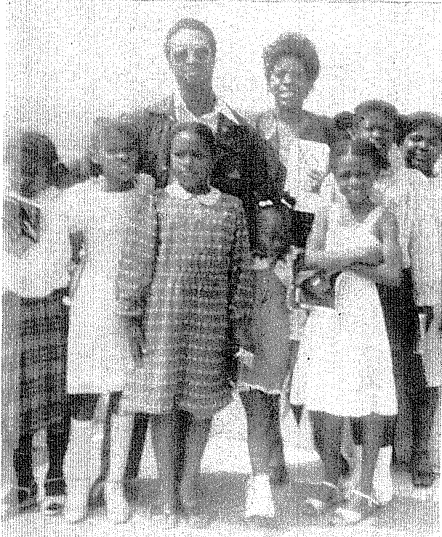
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## College At Ft. McNair Helps S.W. House

A grant of \$500 was presented to Southwest Community House by the 1982 class of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

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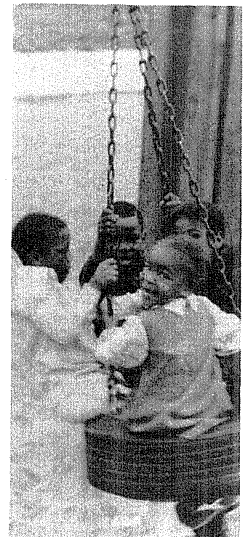
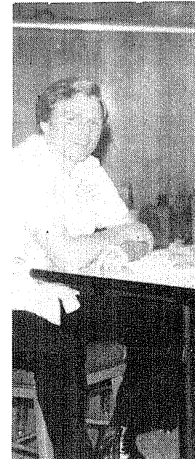
## Brian Moore Unsure Of New D.C. Constitution

Brian P. Moore, a Southwest resident and Ward 2 delegate to the recent District of Columbia Constitutional Convention was one of the four of 45 delegates who abstained from voting yea or nay on the Constitution finally adopted on May 29, 1982.

In a letter to the other delegates, which he shared with the Southwester, he explained the reasons for his abstention.

He indicated that the Constitution failed to maximize citizen participation in the voting process and the judicial system and did not define local community authority and autonomy. He went on to say that while he could accept the mixture of orthodoxy and progressiveness reflected in the final draft, there were three items which kept him from voting approval. They were the forty member legislature, a guarantee of job or income for all residents and the application of public school standards to private schools.

He added that, despite his feeling that there could have been improvements in the manner in which the leadership applied the rules and utilized the time available, participation in such an historic and unique effort was a pleasurable once-in-a-lifetime experience.



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At the luncheon appearances were made by Mayor Marion Barry, Councilmember John Wilson, and D.C. Mayoral candidate and former Secretary of H.E.W. Patricia Roberts Harris.

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The award recognized Hargrave as a member and treasurer of the SW/SE ANC 2-D, former president of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly and a delegate to the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations.

"He has demonstrated extraordinary leadership in civic affairs," the program for the award ceremony states. "He is contributing to efforts of his local government to improve life for everyone in the community. His work is helping make Space-Ship Earth a better place for everyone."

Mr. Hargrave's position with NASA is Head, Acquisition and Dissemination Section, Information Systems Division, Office of Management.



CHARLES W. HARGRAVE, CENTER, RECEIVED a NASA award. He is shown with NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, left, and Deputy NASA Administrator Dr. Hans Mark, former Secretary of the U.S. Air Force.

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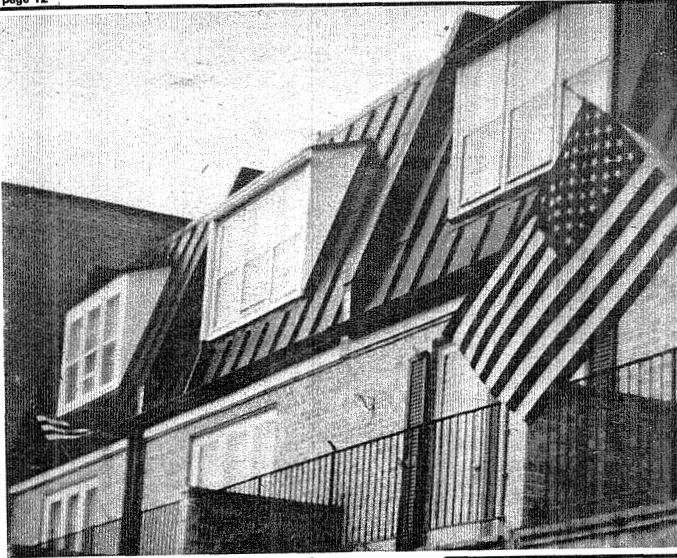
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### Channel Inn Asks Support of ANC for Change to Urban Renewal Plan to Permit Addition

by Gottlieb Simon, Exec. Dir. ANC 2-D

Manuel Fernandez, owner of the Channel Inn, and the D.C. government (DCHC) are asking to have the S.W. Urban Renewal Plan changed so the Channel Inn can be enlarged. It now has 100 rooms and rises to 3 stories, in part. It is now permitted to have 150 rooms and have 3 stories throughout. The change would allow it to have 210 rooms and 4 stories throughout. Fernandez had intended to complete the Inn several years ago but was prevented from doing so because hwe was caught in a legal crossfire involving Parcel 76.

A number of residents attended the last meeting (of ANC 2-D) and expressed opposition to the change. The main reasons were that it would interfere with the view of the river (in violation of one of the goals of the S.W. Urban Renewal Plan itself), interrupt the "skyline" of the waterfront, and be a precedent for generally raising the level of buildings on the waterfront. Rev. Troutman of Riverside Baptist Church spoke in support of the change, citing the good works of Fernandez.

Fernandez and his architect showed a model and plans for the redesigned and completed motel. They cited the benefits to the District, including increased taxes that the S.W. URP change would allow. They stated that because of higher interest rates, etc., it is not feasible to build only 50 additional rooms at this time.

After discussion, the ANC decided to defer taking a position until the next meeting, to allow Commissioners to hear further from area residents.



DR. PHILIP HALLIE TOLD A CROWD AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S/TEMPLE Micah of the villagers in France who helped 6,000 Jewish refugees escape from the Nazis. This story of a small Huguenot village where the people put their beliefs in practice and refused to cooperate with evil is the subject of Dr. Hallie's book "Lest Innocent Blood Be Shed - The Story of the Village of Le Chambon and How Goodness Happened There." As a Professor of Philosophy at Wesleyan University, he believes we deal too often in generalizations and abstractions, when individual stories give a better understanding.

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Tickets are \$7. For information call Thelma Jones 488-3746 or Lavern Jackson 554-5099.

## James Creek Residents Return To Homes

The first 49 units of James Creek Public Housing have been completely renovated and the residents are moving back in. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held with Mayor Marion Barry in attendance.

First to move in were the residents in the block along Canal St. from N to O S.W. Thirteen more on First St. from O St. were among the next residences turned over to the city from the contractor.

Renovation included replacement of kitchens and bathrooms, plumbing, electrical, and heating systems, wall and floor surfaces, roofs, interior and exterior painting and addition of a security system and laundromat. James Creek Dwellings were built in 1941.

In most cases the residents had been relocated to other public housing during the past two years and are returning as James Creek residents.

Funding for renovation of the 239 units in James Creek includes \$7.1 Million loaned to the District from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and a \$4.6 million grant from HUD.

### NO SWNA MEETING IN JULY

The Southwest Neighborhood Assembly will not meet in July. In August the assembly will co-sponsor candidate forums for D.C. Council candidates and candidates for Mayor.

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SERVING A MARKET INN LOBSTER dinner to hospital patient Priscilla Tirado, center, are Theodore C. Jones, left, and Patricia E. Buelken of G St. S.W. Mrs. Tirado is the airline crash survivor who was saved by bystander Lenny Scutnik.

## Market Inn Cheers Up Air Crash Survivor

A month after the TV screens showed bystander Lenny Scutnik rescue Priscilla Tirado from drowning at the 14th Street Bridge site of the Air Florida crash, she was still in the hospital, leg in a cast, grief-stricken at losing her husband and baby - and tired of hospital food.

Scutnik came to Market Inn on E St. S.W. and 2nd St. and ordered Mrs. Tirado's favorite food to be delivered to the hospital - a four pound lobster, steamed clams, wine, baked potato, salad, bread and butter, cheesecake.

Freelance writer William Royster gave *The Southwester* this report of his recent interviews with the Market Inn Manager Mike Kipp and waiter Theodore C. Jones and waitress Patricia E. Buelken who served the meal at the hospital:

After Lenny ordered the meal "the rumor about what we were going to do spread throughout the restaurant and the waiters and waitresses took up a collection. The next day when Lenny came back I told him it was paid for already," said Kipp.

Waitress Buelken recalls that Mrs. Tirado "didn't eat any bread, no potato, not the salad. She ate slowly. I've never seen a cleaner lobster."

Kipp remembers, "she ate for two hours. Some nurses would pop in every now and then and they couldn't believe how much she was eating. A four pound lobster is a huge one...and the steamed clams."

"Her walls were covered with home-made cards kids had sent from all over the country. She talked a lot about them. You could tell they helped her



## Street Festival Near Syphax Aug. 7, 8

On Saturday and Sunday August 7 and 8 in the 1300 block of Half St. S.W., the United Community Organizations (U-CO) will sponsor its first annual street festival.

Featured will be local talent in visual and performing art, bathing-beauty contest for MS. SOUTHWEST, food and material concessions sold by residents, boxing and karate exhibition, field events, sack race, fat man race, one leg race, strongest person, tug of war, horseshoes, bubble gum, yo-yo, rope jumping, broad jumping and many more.

The D.C. Department of Recreation will provide its showmobile for the talent and fashion shows, along with outstanding musical guests.

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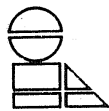
LUCIANO ITALIAN RESTAURANT IN WATERSIDE MALL IS a popular place at mealtime.

## Portal Site Sale Soon

Acquisition of Parcel 47 and 49 from the city is expected to take place in late August or early September, essentially consistent with the initial proposal. The site is on Maine Ave. between 12th and 14th S.W. and is known as the Portal Site.

Banneker Associates were awarded development rights to this part of the Southwest Urban Renewal area in February. The development will include a 434 room hotel, and 1.8 million square feet of office space in 5 buildings. Commercial and theatre space included in other proposals were absent in the Banneker proposal.

The developer was to set up Banneker Foundation, funded by rental income and operated by the community for the benefit of the community. Seed money of \$250,000 for the foundation is expected when the land is acquired.



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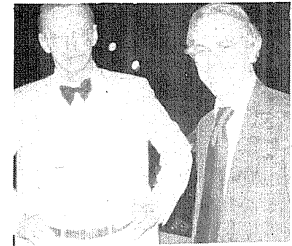
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## Business News



RUTH MEYER, RIGHT, SPOKE to the ANC on Channel Inn. Mary Beth Minden, left is former President of Harbour Square.



MANUEL FERNANDEZ, RIGHT, PROPRIETOR of Channel Inn Motel, leaves an ANC 2-D meeting accompanied by Alex Jeffries, an architect. They explained the 100 room expansion of the motel being planned.

## Will Channel Inn Violate Urban Renewal Plan ?

One of the questions raised about Channel Inn's request to raise its roof is the wording of the Southwest Urban Renewal plan on visibility to the channel. Under S.W. Waterfront, Sec. 542.31 of the plan states:

"Visibility objectives. Individual buildings and groups of buildings shall be so designed and located to permit optimum visibility of the waterfront and the Washington Channel from Maine Avenue, the Overlook at the end of the Tenth St. Mall, and from residential areas east of Maine Avenue. In order to achieve these objectives, special standards have been established in regard to building heights, lot coverage, setbacks and riparian developments."

Will the height standards turn out not to be standards at all, but just temporary limits to be ratcheted up each time money is available for another story to be added?

Tiber Island residents have joined Waterside Towers residents in opposing the increased height, but ANC 2-D has voted not to oppose it.



DICK WITTERS EXPLAINS THE WASHINGTON Design Center's success at involving minority firms in the construction at 4th and D S.W. To date 49% of the funds spent have been in contracts with minority firms.

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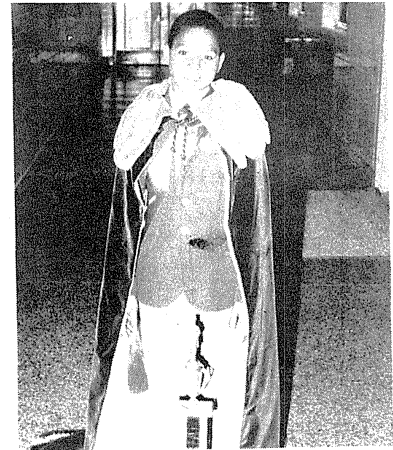


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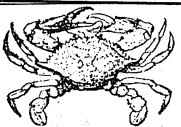
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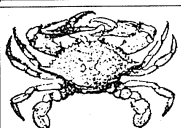

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## Drama Club At Randall

MS. PATTI ROBINSON IS THE STAFF member at Randall Recreation that is organizing a Drama Club for Age 16 and Under. The center's telephone number is 727-5506.

The group will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30pm to 8:30 pm at the center, South Capitol St. and I S.W., and later at Randall school gym, which is being opened up for recreation use.

## Wes Long Reappointed

Dr. Wesley H. Long has been reappointed to the Public Service Commission by Mayor Marion Barry and confirmed by the D.C. council to a four year term ending June 30, 1986.

Long's statement to the council included this comment: "The telecommunications industry is undergoing radical changes with tremendous implications at both the national and local levels. The electric power industry is tangled in nuclear power controversies. The gas industry is faced with deregulation of natural gas prices. Consumers buffeted by these many changes are finding it increasingly difficult to meet their basic energy needs..." "...it becomes more and more difficult to determine where the public interest lies."

Long and his wife Penelope live in a Capital Park townhouse. He is a former chairperson of SW/SE ANC 2-D, Department of Commerce economist and associate professor at Pennsylvania State University.

He served as a delegate to the D.C. Statehood Constitutional Convention.

## Elain Heiligh To ANC

Filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Gerald Griffin, Elaine Heiligh (pronounced Hy-lee-a) has been appointed to the nine-member SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission by the other commissioners. Her petition signed by her neighbors had been approved by the D.C. Board of Elections.

The area she represents on the commission includes Greenleaf Annex, where she resides, Town Center East, and Capitol Park Plaza, 201 I St.

## ANC Adopts Time Limits

"PROCEDURAL RULES" WERE ADOPTED AT the ANC 2-D meeting June 7 stating that any person who phones the ANC office at least 24 hours before the monthly meeting (First Monday of the Month) will be given a chance to address the nine commissioners. Rather than phoning, a person may contact the executive director (Gottlieb Simon) in person. The ANC office is in the basement of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I St. S.W. The phone number is 554-1795.

Other rules are that the meetings will end at 11 pm unless extended till midnight by vote of the ANC.

Residents given the right to speak will appear on the agenda item "Community Concerns", which is often the first item on the agenda, although at the July 12 meeting it was next to last on the agenda.

## S.E. Recognition Day

The annual Arthur Capper/Carrollsbury/Ellen Wilson (ACE) Recognition Day will be Saturday August 21 (or on the rain date August 28).

## Jet Engines At National

Steve Simon points out a recent newspaper article which states:

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## S.W. Scholarship Fund

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## Adult Basketball At Randall Sets Playoffs

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Play-offs will be the week of July 26. The public is welcome. Games are at 6:00 pm and 7:15 pm.

Eastern division teams include Jefferson, Knicks, Lakers, Sixers, and Bottoms Up. Western Division teams are the Sonics, Robinson Bra., Sharks, Fireworks and Kitz.

George Taylor is chairman.

## Miss Aquacade Aug. 11

A WATER SHOW, LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, and crowning of Miss Aquacade are scheduled for Randall Pool - So. Capitol and I St. S.W. on Wednesday August 11. Admission is free.



## SPORTS. Randall Adult Slow-Pitch League

Standings - Tues. July 13/82

WEST	EAST	
VIP -	11-1 HANOVER	11-1
PANTHERS -	8-4 RAC	8-4
EMERY	7-4 COUGARS	7-4
BUREAU	5-6 A'S	9-5
PACSETTERS -	6-7 HLAC	6-5
21ST AMEND'T	5-9 SPORTS UNLT	6-6
BLUE DEVILS	3-10 S.W. AC	3-9
BUSCH	1-10 BLAZERS	0-11

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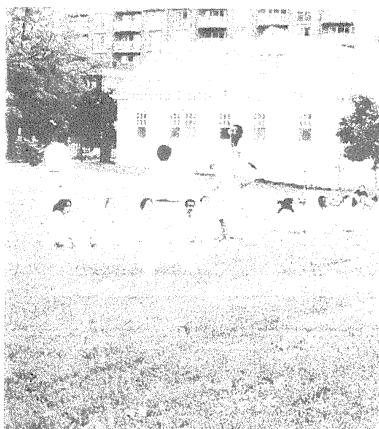
## Jeff Baxter To Maryland

SOUTHWEST RESIDENT JEFF BAXTER - one of the best point guards in the region - will major in accounting at the University of Maryland this fall. While attending Carroll High School he made all-city and in the Metro conference had a combination of 20 points and assists per game.

His scholastic average was 3.0.

As The Southwester goes to press Jeff is at the National Sports Festival in Indiana for ten days.

He played in the Capital Classic at Cap Center and the U.S. All-stars in Kentucky.



A MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION IS given at the S.W. Festival.



AT THE BOLLING AIR FORCE BASE FIELD one of Club No. 4's Little League teams competed with a team from the suburbs.



The 11-and-under AAU Basketball team are the AAU champs, shown left to right, Quintin Pitts, Charlie Taylor outstanding player, Lonnie Williams, Donald Ford MVP, Jerome Martin.

They are going to Memphis Tenn. for the national competition and will visit the World's Fair.



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# Amidon International Festival

THE WEEK-LONG INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL at Amidon Elementary School earlier this year included an auditorium program of short skits, songs and dances prepared by the classes.

Every class had selected a country and studied its history, geography and customs. Help was given by the Greek Orthodox Parochial School, and the Embassies of Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, China, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, India, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Mrs. Marylou Foley and Mrs. Sophia Halsted were mentors for one of the classes. Mrs. James Lewis taught folk songs and Mr. John Terry taught folk dances. Ms. Emma Jane Mitchell, resource teacher, coordinated the festival.

The purpose was to foster respect and understanding for other people.



ROXANE AGGREY, SPEAKING in both French and English, gave the welcoming address at the Amidon International Festival.



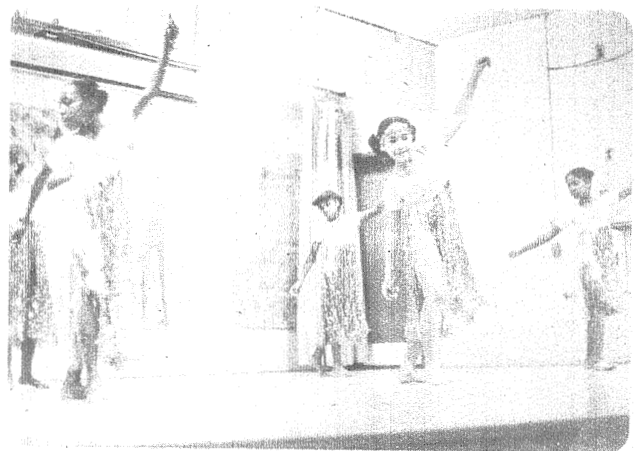
MARIANNE Mitchell - "The Sound of Music."



TOSCA HERNANDEZ, wearing a sailor cap, demonstrated tap dancing.



A FOLK DANCE FROM BELGIUM IS PERFORMED by fourth graders Stephanie Kowal, Tia Clark, Hardeep Saini, Cornell Dickson and Lisa Harkins.



WHILE THE GLEE CLUB SANG "YOU ARE My Brother," Saundria Jackson, Kwatika Perry, Sherri Rankin and Debbie Price interpreted it in creative movement.



A MEXICAN FOLK DANCE IS GIVEN BY Isis Tumos, Tamika Clinton, Patrick St. Clair, Silas Terry and Angela Williams.



WAITING IN THE HALL BEFORE THE PROGRAM are first graders Natasha Dasher, Micah Sam, Maureen Jenkins, Chad Larkins, Sharmanita Rush, Frank Judkins, and Diane Bryant.

## Amidon International Festival



A JAPANESE FOLK SONG IS SUNG BY (L to R) Morris Broadie, Latria Rogers, Michael Lee, Cora Vandecar, Leroy Holliman, Aiysha Dorsey.



THE USSR WAS REPRESENTED BY MRS. Smothers' second grade class.



THE TAJ MAHAL AND SNAKE CHARMING FROM India are shown by (L to R) Rikki Es-ters, Henry Weatherby, Damond Gordon, David Conception and Lamont Warren.



DARA STICKLE, SHOWS HER project on Korea



SOME MEMBERS OF THE GLEE CLUB ARE: Shantella Edwards, Quiton Cooper, Keisha Caine, Gregory Triplett, James Walker and Ellen Snyder.



## Ryan Segars At International Camp in Detroit

AMIDON STUDENT RYAN SEGARS IS SPENDING July 16 to Aug 14 as one of four U.S. children at the Childrens' International Village in Detroit. Twelve other countries are represented.

Similar camps are being held in 20 other countries this summer, sponsored by CISV to foster international understanding. Children are selected for learning aptitude, ability to make friends and communication skills.



Elephants can spend up to 18 hours a day eating.

# Jefferson Jr. High Graduation

SPECIAL AWARDS WERE GIVEN TO A DOZEN students at the promotion exercises for 9th graders completing their studies at Jefferson Jr. High. Some of these are pictured in this issue of The Southwester.

Dr. Calvin W. Rolark, editor of The Washington Informer and President of The United Black Fund gave the main address.

Certificates were presented by Dr. Reubin G. Pierce, Assistant Superintendent of D.C. Schools, Board of Education Member R. David Hall and Ms. Jennifer Gibbs.

An address was given by Khaula H. Brown, sophomore at Banneker Academic High School. Awards were made by Ms. Clara L. Brewer, President of the Home and School Association; Carl Washington of the Mayor's staff; Councilmember Charlene Drew Jarvis; and American Legion Auxiliary Member Miss Edna Marie Beirne.

The following students were listed in the program as receiving awards: Darnell Hansberry, Kathy L Walker, Delante M Stevens, Marsten Davis, Sean M Douglas, Darryl G Holt, Michele Jackson, Theresa L Pearson, James A Evans, Sonja T Neill, Karen D Buckner, Richard J. Monroe, Sandra E. Monroe, Jacqueline L Proctor, Yolanda R Shaw, Gwendolyn L. Swindall, Calvin J Turner, Monica L Wrenn, Sheila A. Hines, Sabrina D. Lambert.

Among adults receiving awards were Dr. Louis E. Taylor, coordinator for the school's Civic Participation and Community project and Southwester editor Dale MacIver, who made available student internships and has encouraged student participation in photography, reporting and layout work for The Southwester.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL SONG (sung to the tune of "Edelweiss")

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CALVIN ROLARK,  
Editor of The  
Informer, spoke.



PRINCIPAL WHITE GAVE VOLUNTEER award to Lawrence Lacey



KHAULA BROWN  
was at Jeff  
before entering Banneker



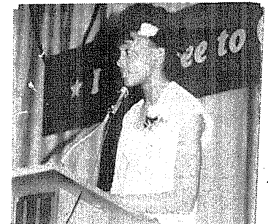
DELANTE STEVENS AND KATHY WALKER RECEIVED American Legion awards from Miss Edna Marie Beirne



SONJA NEILL RECEIVES a scholarship award from Carlton Washington of Mayor's office.



COUNCILMEMBER CHARLENE Drew Jarvis gave her science award to Marsten Davis



KATHY WALKER,  
Valedictorian



R. DAVID HALL  
Ward II Member of the D.C. Board of Education



DR. REUBEN PIERCE, ASSN'T SUPERINTENDENT of Schools, congratulates Sean Douglas who received an art award. Darryl Holt, who also received an art award, is at left in a white coat facing Principal White.



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## Census To Change Small District Boundaries

EVEN THE SMALLEST OF ELECTION districts will be affected by the 1980 census results, now being analysed by the city down to the lowest level, the census block.

In Washington, D.C., there are several hundred small areas with a population of about 2,000 each, called Single Member Districts. Within each SMD the voters elect one of their neighbors to be a commissioner on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for their area. Southwest D.C. north of the Anacostia River has 7 SMDs which elect members of ANC 2-D. Two more commissioners of ANC 2-D are from SMDs east of South Capitol St. -including the Navy Yard.

The 1980 census shows fewer residents in Southwest, as well as other parts of the city. Southwest dropped from 15,794 in 1970 to 12,288 in 1980. The Southeast part of ANC 2-D dropped from 4,290 to 3,056.

To keep single member districts at 2,000 people each, the boundaries will have to be expanded. ANC 2-D will probably have 8 rather than nine SMDs. The DC Council decides.

The 1980 population within the boundaries of the present SMD's is as follows:

- SMD 1 (West of 4th St., north of M) 1,924  
 SMD 2 (East of 4th, North of I, minus 201 I St.) 1,789  
 SMD 3 (East of 4th, I to M, plus 201 I St.) 1,483  
 SMD 4 (West of 4th, M to P, plus Channel Square and Ft. McNair) 2,232  
 SMD 5 (East from 4th to Delaware between M and O; from 3rd to Canal St. between O & P) 1,482  
 SMD 6 (East from Delaware to So. Capitol from M to N) 1,525  
 SMD 7 (East of 2nd St and Canal St. from N to the Anacostia River) 1,848

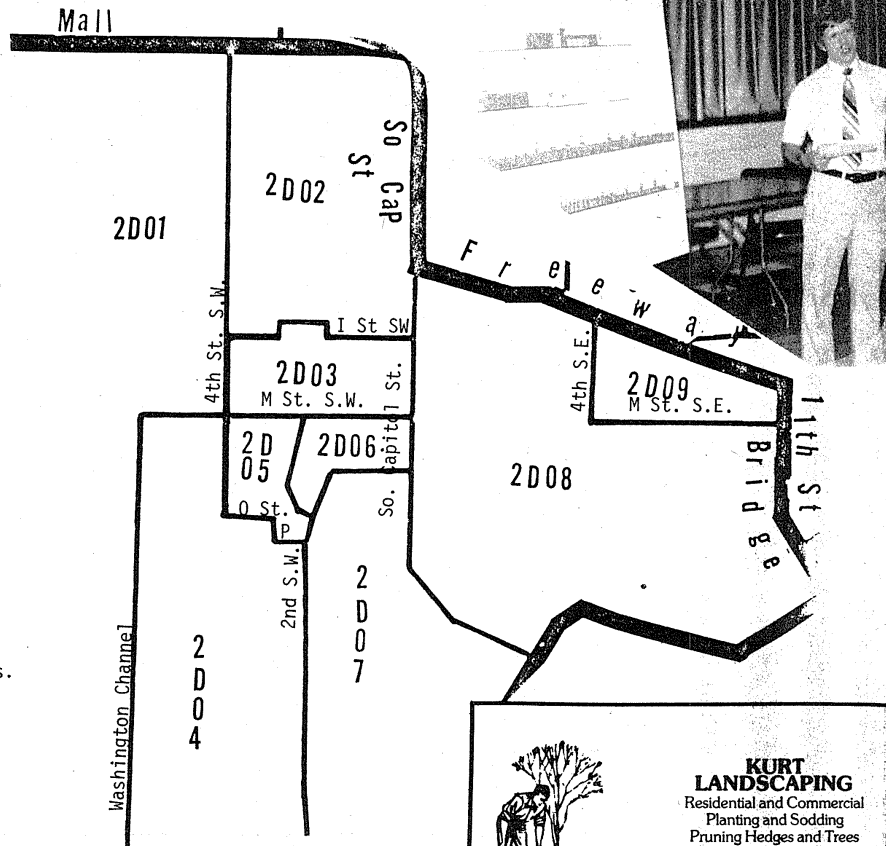
Sub-Total for Southwest 12,283

SMD 8 (East from So. Capitol St. to 4th S.E., So. of the freeway, plus the Navy Yard) 1,524

SMD 9 (East from 4th S.E. to 11 S.E. from M St. North to the

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Total for ANC 2-D 15,338



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## Church News



THE CONGREGATION AT WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HELD a reception at the church for their minister Rev. Jeanne E. MacKenzie when she returned from her honeymoon. A horse and buggy was sent to pick up the groom, Robert Listou, above in the straw hat, and the bride, Rev. MacKenzie.



STOPPING FOR A SODA AND SNACK ON THE way to a week at Camp Glenkirk, a church camp near Gainesville, Va. are: (l to r) Stan Liles, Lance Liles, Tyrone Liles and Kermit Williams.

### Riverside Baptist At 125

On July 25 Riverside Baptist Church at 7th and Maine Ave. S.W. will celebrate its 125th anniversary with special music and a dramatic presentation at its Sunday service with dinner on the grounds after.

Known as the Island Baptist Church in 1857 when it was started, its name was changed to the Fifth Baptist Church in 1869 and Riverside Baptist when its present building started operation in 1968.

Its building at 6th and E S.W. was destroyed in the S.W. Urban Renewal program.

The office of the housing group M.U.S.C.L.E. is at the church. Support for the effort to restore heating to public housing last winter - S.H.I.V.E.R. - was given by the church.

### St. Matthew Bible School

The five evenings Monday through Friday August 9 through 13 will be the annual Vacation Bible School for first through sixth grade children at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M St. S.W. Activities will include music, crafts, Bible lessons and refreshments. There is no charge.

Parents interested in enrolling their children may call the church office 484-3189 between 9 am and 1 pm weekdays.

### St. Augustine's Seeks Jobs For Youth

At the initiative of St. Augustines Episcopal Church, several Southwest residents and friends have joined in an ad hoc community group to find jobs and other opportunity for S.W. young people. They are working through the Police Boys and Girls Club, Southwest Community House, and S.W.E.A.T. to collect resumes. They are also contacting SW businesses for job opportunities. So far about a dozen jobs have been located.

The group would welcome help and suggestions. It includes: Julius Blatt, Willie Borden, Leon Fields, Rich Fowler, R.L. French, Jr., Mick McKeown, Donald Macdonald, Vette O'Neal, Annie Phillips, Parke Street, Mervin Strickler, Florence and Halley Thomas, Rae Williams, and Pussie Williams. The group has the support of the SW Neighborhood Assembly.

For more information call 554-3222. -Donald S. Macdonald 554-0524



DRUMMERS PERFORMING at the S.W. Festival of the Arts are Jamelle Wardlaw, (L) and Delante Simmons (R) holding the banner, and drummers Godfrey Gaskins, Rick Glover, Ned Simmons, Jesse Best Rev. Jeanne Mackenzie, Stanislaus Liles, Tyrone Liles and Demetrius Payne



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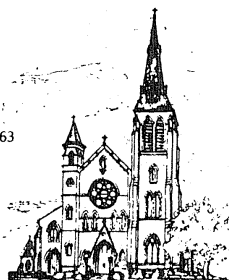
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## Vacancies On City Boards

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Boards on health, childhood and education that need members include boards on alcoholism, apprenticeship, child abuse, development disabilities, early childhood, drug abuse, handicapped children, emergency medical, food and nutrition, handicapped, juvenile justice, metabolic disorders, mental health.

Vacancies now open dealing with housing include the D.C. Development Corporation (2), Housing Fin. Agency (1), Legal Service Corp. Advisory Comm. (9), Mayor's Overall Economic Development Advisory Committee (15), Private Industry Council (14), Weatherization of Low-Income Homes (12). Ten openings in September are for the Property Management Administration.

Openings now are on the Boxing and Wrestling Commission, Consumer Protection Committee, Washington Convention Center, Criminal Justice Supervisory Board, Board of Elections and Ethics, Joint Committee on Landmarks of the National Capitol, Public Defender Service Board, Wage Hour Board, and Refugee Resettlement Advisory Committee, Minority Business Opportunity Commission, and Latino Commission.

In September there will be a vacancy on the Zoning Adjustment Board. In December 5 vacancies will be on the Human Rights Commission, and 5 on the Recreation Advisory Committee.

## S.W. Board Nominations

Suggestions for people to run in the election for Board of Directors of the Southwest Community House should be given to nominating committee chair Vince DeVitt, 301 G St. S.W. 554-0280. Other committee members are Rev. William Montgomery, Brian Moore and Ms. Betty Rogers.

Nominees must be a "member" of S.W.C.H. and have a brief biography with address and telephone numbers for the committee.

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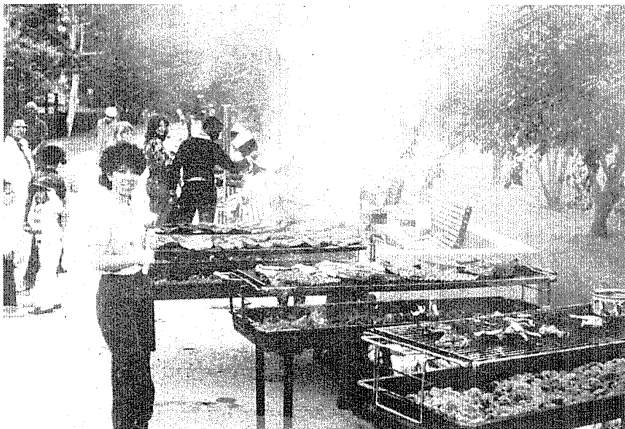
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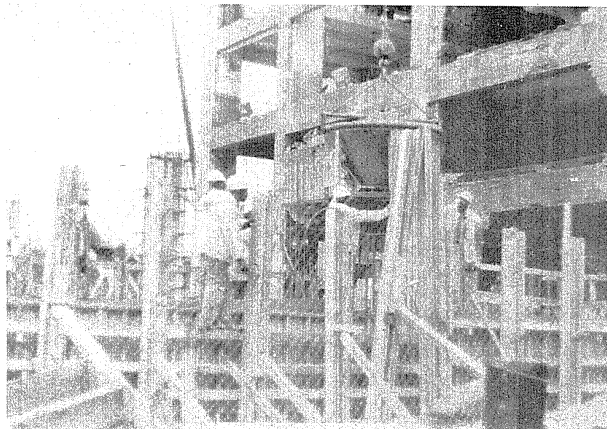
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### Lobster Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

a lot," Buelken said.

It had been a regular afternoon happy hour at Market Inn when the TV reported the jetliner had fallen from the sky, according to Kipp. "All our customers were real sad. I think everybody in the metro area felt bad about the accident and especially her, losing her husband and baby."

"Serving her dinner was just a nice thing to do. I'm sure that why Lenny wanted to do it, just to make her feel better. It made me feel good. We kept it quiet. We didn't want to make a big thing out of it."

- Wm. Royster



## Family Day Saturday Aug. 28

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 FROM 1 PM ON, Southwest will celebrate its 11th annual Family Day at Lansburg Park, 1st and Eye St. S.W.

The free event includes food, a fashion show, games, ride, and a talent show.

Sponsors are the Neighborhood Planning Council #17, with offices at 124 P St. S.W. For more information call 488-7210, the Southwest Community House.



See Page 11 for S.W. sales outlets for the new D.C. Lottery

## Meet Your Future Mayor And Council Members

Questions directed to politicians will be chosen by lot from those submitted by the audience when two evenings of quizzing candidates takes place at St. Augustine's / Temple Micah, Tues and Thurs August 24 and 26 at 8 pm.

On Tuesday the Council Chairman and Council-At-Large contests will be discussed, and on Thursday the D.C. Delegate to Congress and the Mayor.

## S.E. Recognition Day

The annual Arthur Capper/Carrollsburg/Ellen Wilson (ACE) Recognition Day will be Saturday, August 21 (or on the rain date August 28).

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## Waterfront Celebration Aug. 27 to Sep. 6

Labor Day weekend will be the climax of a two week celebration on the Southwest waterfront featuring music, food, boating exhibitions on the water, and a fishing derby.

An expansion of the seafood festival held on the waterfront last September, sponsors include the Maine Avenue Restaurants and the Waterfront Washington Association.

"Sampler" tickets for \$6 are now on sale at the restaurants, good for a small serving of each of the following: Hogates - stuffed clams

Flagship - Neptune salad

Pier 7 - gumbo or Gazpacho

Gangplank - shrimp salad in pita bread

Casa Maria - taco

Barley Mow - barbecue rib

Capital Yacht Club - Fish chowder

Anyone can enter the fishing contest by fishing the Potomac River between Cabin John and the Woodrow Wilson Bridge, including the Washington Channel (S.W. Waterfront), the C&O Canal, and the Tidal Basin.

Catches must be checked in at one of three weigh-in stations: The tip of the D.C. Municipal Pier where the Harbor Patrol and Fireboat are docked near 6th St. and Water St. S.W., or Fletcher's Boat House or the paddle boat rental dock at the Tidal Basin. Weigh-in stations will be open for

five hours - from noon until 5 pm.

Prizes will be awarded on Labor Day (Monday, Sep. 6) at the park at 7th St. S.W. and Maine Ave. for the largest fish caught by both an adult and a 12-and-under child for black bass, carp, catfish, striped bass, crappie, sunfish and perch.

During the two weeks, booths on the waterfront will be open to sell the \$6 sampler tickets, the Washington Boat Lines will sell snack foods and beverages, and there will be beer and coke concessions in the area.

Musical entertainment will be provided each day of the festival at 2pm and 4 pm in the mini-parks located at 7th and Water St. S.W. and at 9th and Water St. S.W. - next to Hogates and next to Channel Inn.

The National Concert Band of America will perform in concert on Sunday August 29 at 2pm. Other groups performing include:

Bill Rouse and the Uptown Grass Band

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Proceeds go to various local charities.

(See Page 12 for Canoe, Kayak and Sailboat schedule)

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** - anyone wishing to help with the Waterfront Celebration, please call Carey O'Brien 387-8730.



ONE OF THE MUSICAL GROUPS FEATURED AT THE WATERFRONT CELEBRATION WILL BE BILL ROUSE AND THE UPTOWN GRASS BAND WITH (left to right) Rosemarie Rouse, guitar; Mark Baker, Dobro; Akira Otsuka, mandolin; Bill Rouse, banjo; and John O'Donnell, bass.

## What Your Candidates Say About S.W./S.E.

(SEE INSERT OF QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS P. 5-8)

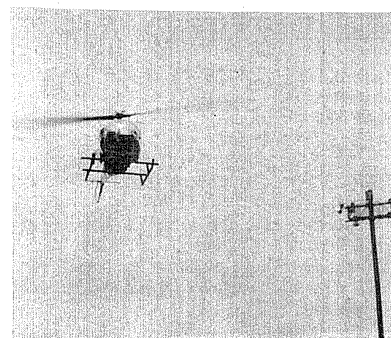




PART OF THE CROWD AT THE CLUB 4/REC.  
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ested in Nanna Briscoe than in the pool.



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a landing at Randall field for the  
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## Carolyn Byrd Gospel Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the  
September 19 concert of "The Gospel  
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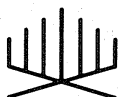
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committee members include Francine Vin-  
son, Mekki Mtewa, Lessie Owens and  
Thelma Jones.

## Arts Grants Available in S.W.

The Southwest Festival of the Arts  
is now accepting proposals from indi-  
viduals and organizations who are  
interested in conducting art programs  
that will be of benefit to Southwest  
residents. Proposals should be sub-  
mitted by September 21 to the SW Fe-  
stival of the Arts, P.O. Box 8091,  
Southwest Station, Washington, D.C.  
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Activities in which individuals  
can learn by actual participation  
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identify the group or person, goals  
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In past years grants have gone to  
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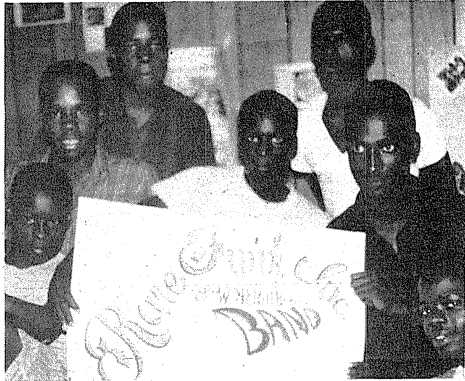
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Rare Funk, Inc., as it is called, consists of Michael Higdon, condror; Donald Harris, trumpet; Gary Green, Trombone; Aundrey Terry, timbal drums; Andrew Sharp, saxophone; Daniel Parker, singer; Billy Blass, Trumpet; Maurice Jones, John Handy, John Foster and Daniel Harris.

The group will be a musical feature of Family Day at Lansburg Park, 1st and Eye S.W., Sat. Aug. 28. Funds are being raised toward equipment and dress for the band for Family Day.

## Donohoe Fails on Affirmative Action

Donohoe Construction Co. Inc. builders of the Federal Center project on C St. S.W. "has failed to meet Affirmative Action goals and has not demonstrated a good faith effort to improve its performance," according to a letter from Mayor Marion Barry, Jr. to SW/SE ANC 2D.

In addition, the city's Department of Housing and Community Development "has not adequately monitored Donohoe's performance," wrote the Mayor.

The Mayor instructed the department to make weekly visits to the construction site to get facts "on the employment and training of minorities, females and local residents; minority sub-contracting; and post construction employment opportunities," and to take further enforcement action.



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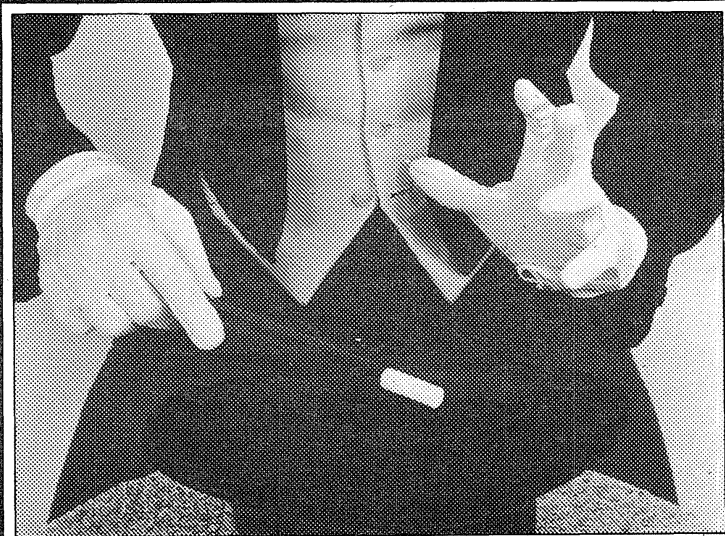
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## Crime Reduction Award

The First District - Downtown, Capitol Hill, Capitol South, Southwest - had a better record of crime reduction than any other area of the city for the third quarter in a row.

Members of the police force are wearing service ribbons with three stars. A blue flag flies in front of the district headquarters at 4th and E St. S.W. to honor their work.

Neighborhood Watch has been given credit in part. At a recent workshop credit was given to active residents of SW/SE, including Vivian Williams, Penny Brewster, Charlene Krantz and Barbara Brannan.

## Carol Cowgill Appointed To Board of Appeals

Carol A. Cowgill, who chairs the Save-Our-(Waterside)Mall Committee, has been reappointed by Mayor Barry to the 25 member Board of Appeals and Review. The board handles cases challenging decisions of D.C. government agencies. Her full time job is director of the Washington Office of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

## Wes Long On Utility Committee

The National Association of Regulatory Commissioners has appointed S.W. resident and D.C. Public Service Commissioner Wes Long to its Committee on Electricity.

The association sets standards for public utility regulation nationwide. Long will contribute to national policy on retail rates, depreciation, and cost methodologies for the industry.

## Opera S.W. Oct. 15-23

The Face on the Barroom Floor and Emperor Norton are the two chamber operas to be performed by Opera, S.W. Oct. 15, 16 and 22, 23. Among familiar voices from other productions by the group are Paul McIlvane, Joan Morton, Debbie Mattson, and Denise Free-land.

The composer of the two operas, Henry Mollicone, who lives in California, will conduct and play for the performances.

For ticket information call 527-0577.

## PASTOR GOERS TO LEAD TOUR TO EUROPE.

Pastor Goers of St. Matthew's has been invited to co-host a three-week tour of the Soviet Union, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany May 23-June 11, 1983. Six days will be spent in East Germany visiting Luther sites.

The trip will begin in Moscow and go to Leningrad, Petersburg, and Prague and East Germany.

## Southwest Residents Honored

Three Southwest residents were honored recently by the Ward 2 Service Area - city officials serving the area.

Officer Willie Borden received a plaque for outstanding community service as director of No. 4 Boys and Girls Club. He has devoted himself to serving Southwest youth both day and night.

Brian Moore, ANC Commissioner, Statehood delegate, and past president of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly, received an award for his outstanding community service.

Dr. Louise Taylor was honored for her outstanding work with the students at Jefferson Jr. High School.

Southwest residents are fortunate to have three such devoted residents who have given so much of their time and resources in making our community a better place in which to live. Thank you. -Sharon Hoeffler, SWNA Pres.



Willie Borden



Louise Taylor



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## S.W. Coed Team Beats WHUR

The new co-ed softball team at Jefferson Recreation Center added a victory over the experienced WHUR FM-Radio station team to the 7 wins, 3 losses record for the year.

A last inning double play gave the Jefferson team the 12 to 11 win at a pool party and open house at Randall.

Coach Wallace Perry reports outstanding performances by the co-ed team as: Co-captain Terry Crank (.666 batting average); third baseman Shirley Hudgens (.450 batting average); and Pitcher Robin Washington (7 wins, 2 defeats). Other players are L. Watts, George Taylor, J. Reardon, Tom Senns, Charles Bacon, George Parker, Debora Boone, Kenny Brewer, Bob Bellamy.

Five men and five women must be on the field at all times. City-wide play-offs start August 23.



THE WHUR-FM TEAM (AND BYSTANDERS) WAS led by radio personality Gregg Mosso, left, wearing a Pirates cap.

## Sixers Win A.B.O.U.T. Club B.B. Tourney

Coach Dwight Newby and his team won their second championship in the A.B.O.U.T. Club 4th annual basketball tournament.

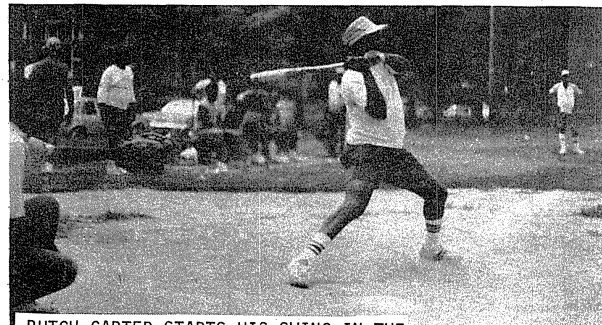
They defeated the Kitzs 99 to 97 in an exciting game at Jefferson Jr. gym.

Players with outstanding performances in the tournament for the Sixers are: Vincent Queen (27 points, 15 rebounds in the championship game), David Reese (10 steals, 10 assists), Joe Brawner (19 points; 11 rebounds), Keith Porter (15 points; 11 rebounds; 8 steals) and the 6'7" center James Howard (11 blocked shots; 17 rebounds).

The Kitzs, with several players from the Arthur Capper area in S.E., were lead by the tournament's Most Valuable Player Donald Covington and best sportsman, J.R.

George Taylor, league chairman for the club, presented the trophies to the winners. He deserves credit in bringing the league to its high standing in just four years.



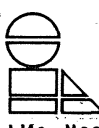
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BUTCH CARTER STARTS HIS SWING IN THE Old Timers game at King-Greenleaf field recently. At left is Coach Robert Cole.

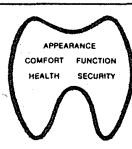
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## Jefferson Baseball Undefeated

The Jefferson Trojans and the Capper Pirates have entered the Ward 2 playoffs as The Southwester goes to press, with records of 11 wins, no losses, and 8 to 4 respectively.

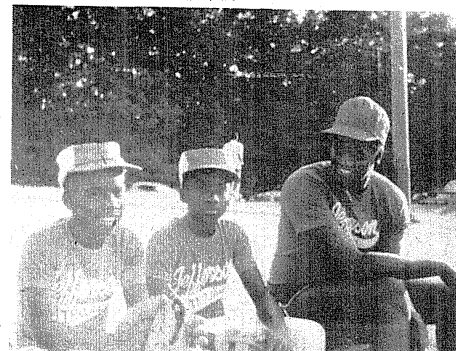
Jefferson was city-wide champion last year and is pinning its hopes this year on solid pitching and hitting by Ronald DeWitt, Tony Washington and Reggie Paris and the hitting power of Ron Buchanan, with strong support from other team members.

## Three From S.W. On All-Stars

RONALD DEWITT, TONY WASHINGTON AND Anton Gethers of Southwest were on the D.C. Recreation Dept. All-Star team. DeWitt ran away with the outstanding player award, with two home runs and five complete innings of pitching. His grand slam home run came when the opponents led 5 to 4.

Tony Washington had 3 hits in four times at bat, and Anton Gethers was second runner-up for the MVP award.

Davon Carter was voted in by the D.C. Recreation's Little League Baseball committee as the bat boy.



AT THE D.C. REC. ALL-STAR GAME WERE (l to r) F. Kirkland of Capper Rec., Davon Carter, Tony Washington, Ronald DeWitt, and Wallace Perry, coach.

## A.B.O.U.T. Club Playoffs

### A.B.O.U.T. CLUB BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

(The championship game was not the only exciting one in the adult basketball tournament at Randall outdoor court and Jefferson gym. Wilson High student Darryl Holt reports on two of the playoff games:

#### Moses Answers Sonics Prayers

The Sonics gained a spot in the ABOUT semifinals thanks to the playing of Donell Moses, who hit 14 points.

The Lakers had taken a 6-0 lead when Moses hit 3 of the 4 straight Sonic baskets, to take an 8-6 lead. The playing of guard Gary Stanley and Lou Johnson enabled the Lakers to end the half with a 25-19 lead.

In the second half the Sonics were in control, scoring 4 stright baskets to take a 27-25 lead. With the play of Tony Green and Moses the Sonics clearly outplayed the Lakers.

With less than a minute left Moses' basket made the score 44-41. The Lakers hit a free throw to cut the lead to 44-42. After a brief argument of how much time was left, the Lakers got an extra second. They had to make both free throws and Lou Johnson was shooting. He connected on only one, and the final score was 44-43 in favor of the Sonics.

### Fireworks vs. Knicks - A Thriller

The A.B.O.U.T. Basketball Playoff opener between the Fireworks and the Knicks was a thriller. The Fireworks held the lead during the first part of the game, but with the score 33-29 the Knicks started to surge.

The game had to be continued the next day because of rain right after the Knicks' center dunked the ball to give the Knicks a 39-37 lead.

The next day the Knicks continued their surge and pushed the lead to 56-50. Then Don Johnson went in the game for the Fireworks and they scored 3 points to make it 56-53 with 32 seconds left.

Johnson made a steal and then hit a shot to cut the score to 56-55. The Fireworks fouled Knick guard Kenny Williams with 15 seconds to play. Williams hit two free throws to end the game with the final score 58-55, Knicks.

Kenny Williams led the Knicks with 20 points. -Darryl Holt

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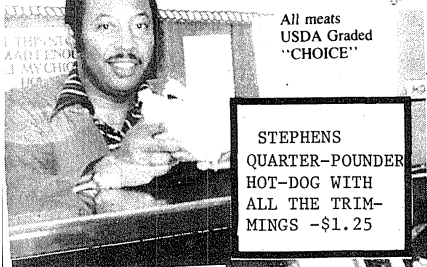


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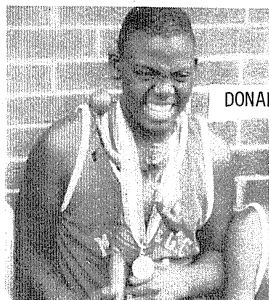
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Sightseeing by the youngsters included Elvis Presley Plaza, Beale Street (Home of the Blues) and the Lorraine Motel where Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was killed. A day at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, was included on the trip.

## Names Needed For Civic Awards

August 30 is the deadline for submitting suggestions for awards by the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations.

To send a nomination include a resume and why the person should be given the award to:

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Nominations are needed for Grass Roots Honoree -S.W. resident contributing to the neighborhood; NAACP Award, for work in human relations in D.C.; George H. Richardson Award, for conspicuous leadership in the field of civil rights locally or nationally.

## CLUB NO. 4 IN BELTWAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

No. 4 Police Boys and Girls Club is now in the Beltway Football League and will play suburban teams as well as other city clubs.

All interested youngsters should report to King-Greenleaf Field at 5 pm Monday through Friday, or call 727-4618 for information. All equipment is FREE.

## Canoe, Kayak, Sailboat Demonstration on Water

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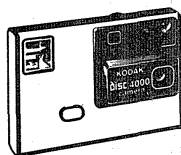


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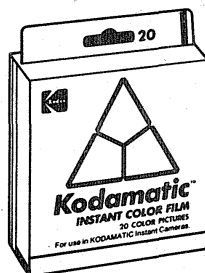
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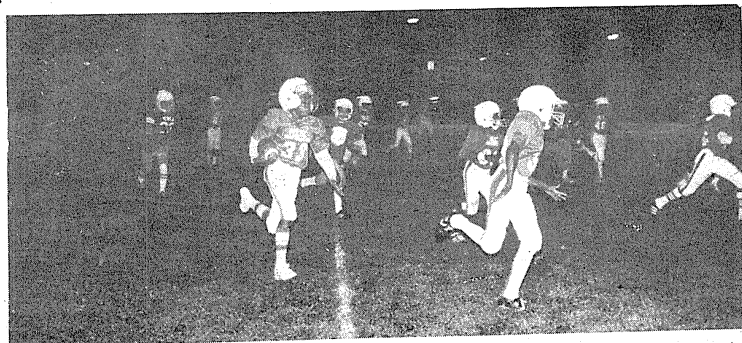
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## Jeff Two Years Above National Norms In Math

Latest scores on the national "Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills" show that Jefferson Jr. High students in 9th grade are performing at grade 11.8 in mathematics, compared to the national norm of 9.8. A steady improvement has been made since Jefferson scored 9.1 in 1979 and 10.2 in 1980.

In reading, Jefferson is at the national norm, 9.8, compared with 8.2 in 1979.

The multiple choice exams were prepared by the California Testing Bureau, a division of McGraw-Hill Publishers and take three hours to complete.



This scene from last year's football season of the Club No. 4, MPB&GC, is being repeated as six local teams compete with teams from throughout the city and area. Shown above are #33 Anthony Dewitt with the ball, escorted by #89 Tarren Henderson, #37 Paul Tutt. In the background are #57 Reginald Jackson, #64 Samuel Carson and #48 Tyrone Crawford.

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## Education Workshop Thurs. Sep. 30

The schools in Southwest will be the subject of a community meeting Thursday, Sep. 30 at 8 pm at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW.

Principals and PTA presidents have been invited from Syphax, Bowen and Amidon Elementary Schools and Jefferson Jr. High to discuss with the public three topics:

\*New programs - innovative, creative, unusual efforts to help the students learn.

\*Standardized test and the competency curriculum - interpretation of scores, programs to improve scores, S.W. scores compared to city and national scores.

\*PTA activities and concerns - Level of participation by parents, goals and future events, fundraising goals and methods.

The meeting will follow a workshop format. It is the monthly meeting of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly. Refreshments will be served.

The October meeting of the assembly is planned as a talent show and Halloween party for youth.

Principals at Southwest schools include Vera White at Jefferson, Patricia Kitt at Amidon, Edward Wells at Bowen and Mary Jo Williams at Syphax.



## Civil Service Pensions In Danger In Senate

FEDERAL AND DISTRICT EMPLOYEES working or living in Southwest are interested in a bill introduced in the U.S. Senate September 14 to "dramatically change the pension system for Federal workers," according to its author, Senate Majority Whip Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

The bill would require new employees to join social security, benefits will be cut for early retirement, and will include 7 days of non-accumulating annual sick leave.

Present employees could join the new system voluntarily.

Sen. Stevens stated in the Congressional Record that the present civil service pension system "is an expensive plan which rewards a few at the expense of many... Admittedly, the concepts contained in the legislation are somewhat revolutionary vis-a-vis the current system."

Employee groups such as the American Federation of Government Employees, oppose making social security a part of the federal pension system.

## Gospel Singer Sunday

The Bubbling Brown Sugar lady, Carolyn Byrd, will sing a benefit for the Southwest Scholarship Fund Sunday afternoon at 4, Sept. 19 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 222 M St. S.W. The tickets - a \$7 contribution to the fund - are going well and will be available at the door.

## A.C.E. Award Winners

RECOGNITION DAY AWARDS AT THE 4TH annual A.C.E. Recognition Day at 5th and K S.E. were:  
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Volunteers Mr. G. Solon and Ms. Bellin, both Southwest residents, have been assisting the staff to develop seminars for job preparation.

### SICKLE-CELL

The Sickle Cell Anemia Unit from Howard University had its base at King-Greenleaf Center August 26, with the cooperation of the Southwest House. Approximately fifty persons were screened. The unit also gave counseling on nutrition and health habits.

### ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Southwest House is at 7:30 pm Oct. 18 at Bowen School, 1st and M S.W. The public is invited.

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Amidon leads at the 6th grade level and is generally ahead of national norms.

	3rd Grade			
	Reading		Math	
	1979	1982	1979	1982
Syphax	2.5	3.8	3.3	3.7
Bowen	2.5	3.2	2.9	4.3
Amidon	3.0	3.6	3.5	4.0
National norm		3.8		3.8

	6th Grade			
	Reading		Math	
	1979	1982	1979	1982
Syphax	4.0	4.1	5.4	5.4
Bowen	4.7	5.6	5.8	6.3
Amidon	5.7	6.9	6.3	7.4
National norm		6.8		6.8



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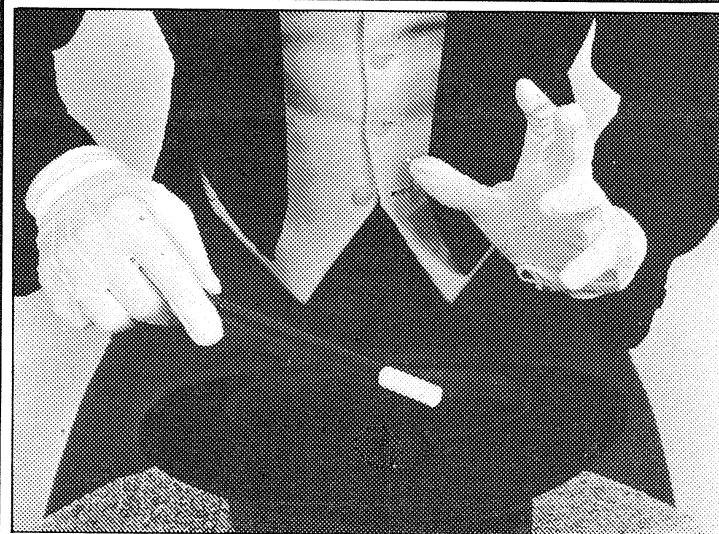
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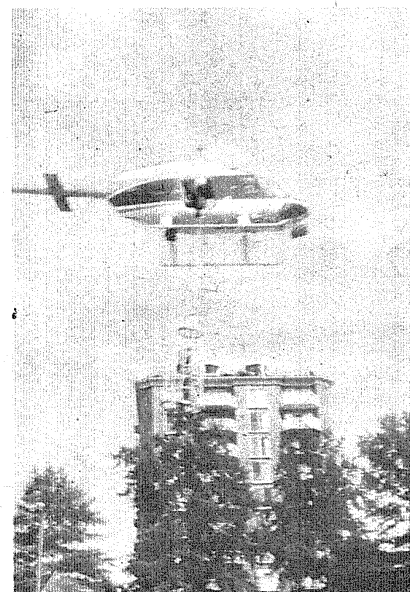
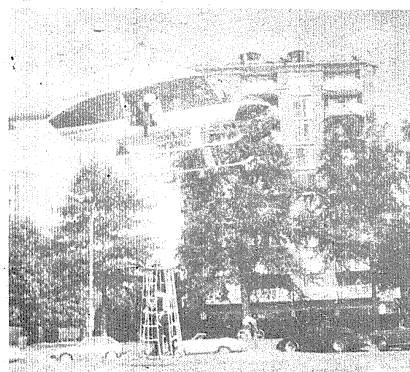
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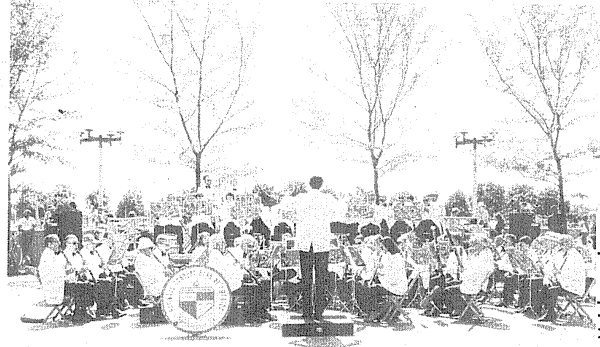


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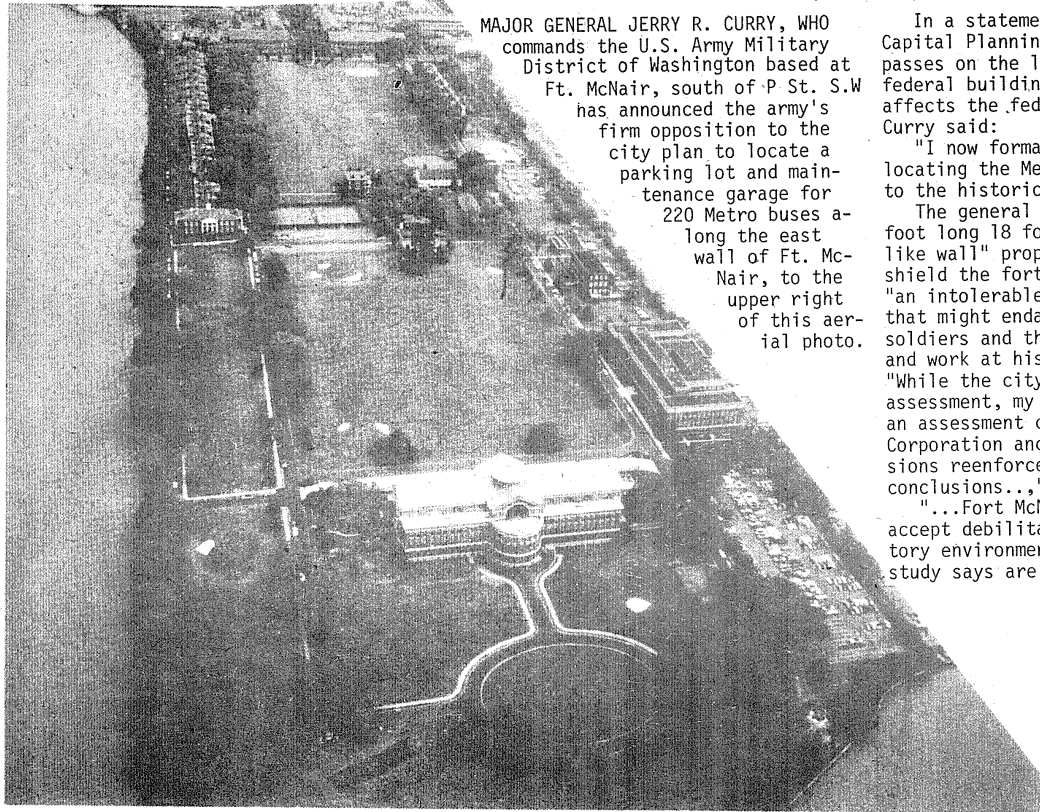
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## Fort McNair Opposes Buses Along East Wall



MAJOR GENERAL JERRY R. CURRY, WHO commands the U.S. Army Military District of Washington based at Ft. McNair, south of P St. S.W. has announced the army's firm opposition to the city plan to locate a parking lot and maintenance garage for 220 Metro buses along the east wall of Ft. McNair, to the upper right of this aerial photo.

In a statement before the National Capital Planning Commission, which passes on the location and design of federal buildings and building that affects the federal interest, Gen. Curry said:

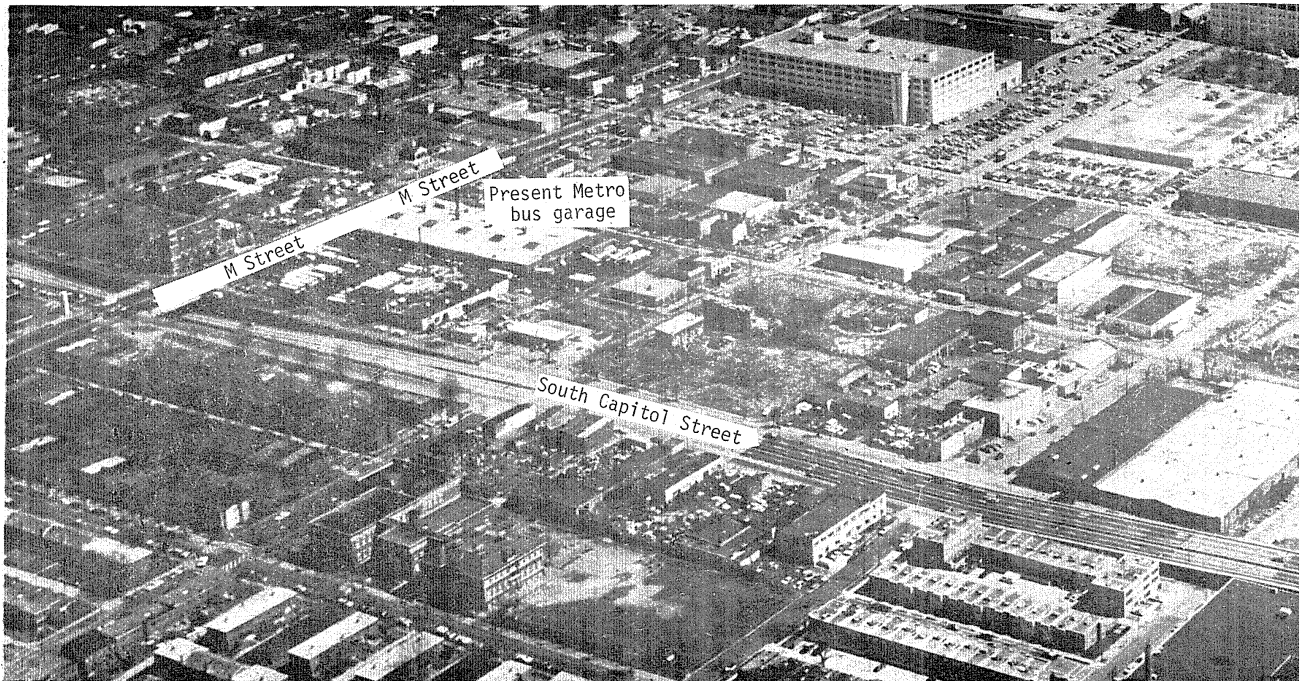
"I now formally object to the city's locating the Metro bus garage adjacent to the historic Fort McNair..."

The general referred to the 1,000 foot long 18 foot high "penitentiary like wall" proposed by the city to shield the fort from noise, and to "an intolerable, persistent odor" that might endanger "the health of soldiers and their families who live and work at historic Fort McNair."

"While the city was conducting its assessment, my headquarters also had an assessment completed by Dynamech Corporation and the study's conclusions reinforce my own opinions and conclusions..." said the General.

"...Fort McNair is expected to accept debilitating and unsatisfactory environmental conditions that the study says are unacceptable at other

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LOOKING EAST FROM ABOVE SOUTH CAPITOL STREET, THIS AERIAL PHOTO BY HAROL Metro garage on M Street S.E. at the left and the adjacent 50 acres of 1 called the Capital Gateway Project. The city hopes to buy the fifty acre a developer build residential and commercial and marina facilities in the suggested that it would be better to build a new Metro bus garage somewhere than next to Ft. McNair.

less historic and less attractive and beautiful portions of the city." he said.

"As you know Fort Leslie J. McNair was designated a military post in 1791 by Pierre L'Enfant... It is listed as a category two historical landmark and is listed in the National Register of Historic Places."

The wall, said the general, would be "completely out of scale with Fort McNair's historic character. Construction of this wall will require the removal of 18 stately, mature trees..."

"The Dynamech study indicates that noise and diesel smoke and fumes will probably exceed the National Air and Noise Pollution standards no matter what is done..."

"...it will have a significant adverse impact on the lives of my soldiers and non-commissioned officers families, especially children, and their play area. Also on the chapel that is scheduled to be built there in 1986, the swimming pool, the neighborhood city residents."

The general showed slides of views of the fort, stressing its college-type atmosphere with the National War College building, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces building, and the Inter-American Defense College.

Commenting on photos of 19th Century buildings at the fort, the general said, "In terms of history, as you know, those people involved in the

Lincoln conspiracy that ended with John Wilkes Booth killing President Lincoln, this was the courthouse in which they were tried. And they were hung on tennis court four....This is the hospital...where Walter Reed conquered yellow fever."

City planning director Jim Gibson defended the proposed site and opposed the suggestion that the present bus garage be rebuilt in or near its location east of South Capitol St. and south of M St. He stressed the fact that plans for the South Capitol St. area included 1800 residential units, compared with the 30 families at the fort next to the wall. Gibson emphasized the need for high density development next to the future Metro-rail station at M and 1st St. S.E.

Gibson stated that the Capital Gateway Project "is in essence ready to proceed forward with existing authority, initial funding locally and nationally to become a 52-acre multi-use project that would enhance the water front, provide additional housing in the vicinity and provide commercial, recreational and cultural facilities."

Metro expects to have parking and maneuvering for 220 buses at the new site, with 160 employee parking spaces on the roof of the maintenance garage. The area would be lighted by 40 foot high light poles. There would be 93 garage employees at the site. 255 full time and 27 part time bus operators would use the facilities.

## S.E. Recognition Day

(A.C.E. Awards, cont'd from P. 1)

Ann Cooke, Department of Recreation  
Bird Peacock of the Washington Post  
Mabel Terrell of the Dept. of Rec.  
William Fisher of the Dept. of Rec.  
John Wilson, Ward II Councilman  
Eric Jones, Aid to Councilman Wilson  
Robert Moore of D.C. Housing Dept.  
Sidney Glee of D.C. Housing Dept.

Volunteer Service to A.C.E.  
Constance Smallwood of Arthur Capper  
Rochelle Blackney of Ellen Wilson  
Vesleska Sparks of Ellen Wilson  
Gail Kelly of the Dept. of Recreation  
Bertha Rich of Carrollsbury  
Elizabeth Butler of Arthur Capper  
Norvella Colbert -Library of Congress  
Rudolph Burton of S.H.A.C.K.  
William Boykins of S.H.A.C.K.  
Mary Smith of Carrollsbury  
Stefan Williams of D.C. Housing Dept.  
Yvonne Peak of Carrollsbury  
Patricia Willis of Arthur Capper  
Evelyn Yarborough of D.C. Housing  
Shirley Dean of Carrollsbury  
Sylvester Williams of Carrollsbury  
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Dorothy Wolley of Carrollsbury

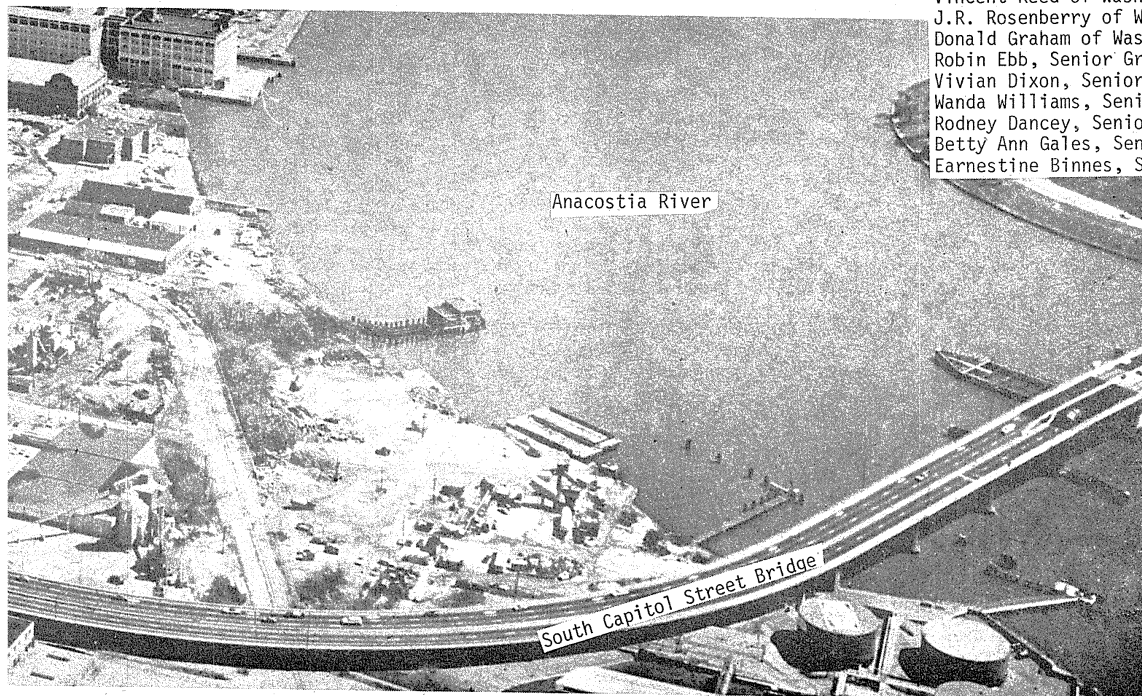
### Outstanding and Dedicated Service To A.C.E.

William Hannon  
Matt Jones, Jr. of the Washington Post

### Special Honor - Michelle Jackson

### Others

Gottlieb Simon, Exec. Dir. of ANC 2D  
Lloyd Reeves, Chairman of ANC 2D  
David Schlein of ANC 6B  
Vincent Reed of Washington Post  
J.R. Rosenberry of Washington Post  
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## SPORTS

### Football Openers, Club 4

— by Lawrence Brown  
(RESULTS OF THE OPENING GAMES OF three of the five Club No. 4 teams were available to The Southwester at press time. Play was at Dunbar High).

The 105 lb. team of Club 4 dominated the game as they crushed Club 2 (located at 128 M St. NW) by a score of 20 to 0. Wide receiver Anthony Chandler scored two touchdowns. He caught one touchdown pass and intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown. He also caught a pass to set up the play from the one yard line when running back #30 Dwayne Hood went in to score.

No. 4's defense appears to be the hardest hitting defense in their weight class, with such hitters as safety Ronald Dewitt, middle line backer Donald Nichols, and defensive end Rick Maybell. The way #4 played Saturday looks like they're heading for the championship. Their coach is Eddie Lyles.

The 120 lb. team for #4 played #6 from Upper Northwest D.C. to a 6-6 tie in regulation time and lost in overtime 12-6 when #6 scored on a pass.

As the game started, #4 was really hot on defense, but on offense had to punt after the first three downs. The strong #4 defense resulted in a fumble, leading to a touchdown on a 70 yard pass play from quarterback #2 BayBay Shannon to wide receiver #22 Putney Brown.

#4 continued to dominate the game until late in the second quarter when #6 rallied with a twenty yard pass for a touchdown to make the game 6-6.

But #4 didn't give up and even held firm on the five yard line before the game went into overtime. Coach is Roger Cobble. The 120 lb. team missed the support of tight end Darryl Johnson and tackle Derrick Beverly, who did not make the game.

The 90 lb. team, coached by Samuel Perry had its season opener spoiled by a strong team from Club No. 11 in Anacostia.

#4 played hard and hung tough like true Vikings, and will be back. Reginald Horns, a running back, appeared to have a good rushing game. So did running back Sam Carson. The team misses wide receiver Sean Thomas who is out with a broken wrist.

The game ended 20 to 0 for #11.

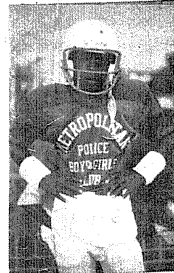
### S.W.A/C Are Champs

THE SOUTHWEST ATHLETIC CLUB SLO-PITCH softball team won the championship of the Department of Recreation West Potomac Park adult (B) league with 8 wins and 2 losses. Fifteen trophies were given to team participants.

Four of the team members were chosen to play in the Randall League All-Star conference. They were Earl L. Patrick, Sr., manager; June Shaw, First baseman; Joe Branwner, short stop; and Michael Jackson, pitcher. In that league, S.W.A/C had a record of 7 wins and 15 losses.



Putney Brown caught a pass and ran for a touchdown



Anthony Chandler made two touchdowns

### A's Win Slo-Pitch Crown

IN 3 GAME SWEEP —By Darryl Holt

The Athletics - champions of the Eastern Division of the Randall Slo-Pitch Softball League - took the league championship in three straight wins over the Western Division champs The Pacesetters.

In the final game the Pacesetters knew they were in trouble when the A's jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first inning, and increased the lead to 6-1 in the fourth.

But Pacesetter spirits revived in the 5th inning when Willie Dixon hit a double bringing in two scores and later scored himself. With the bases loaded the Pacesetters had the winning run on first. But the A's defense was too good, and the inning ended 6-4.

The desperate Pacesetters tried hard to set up double plays in the bottom of the fifth. The A's had Bubba Terrian on third and Jerry Swanson on second. The Pacesetters intentionally walked All-Star Norman Edwards. On the next play Terrian came home. They then intentionally walked Andrew Tibbs. But their plan failed as a home-run slice by Red Tatum brought in three more runs, to close the 5th 10-4.

The closing innings brought only one more run for the losers, but a score by Tatum after a tripple, and a home run by Norm Edwards bringing in players from second and third made the final score 14-5.

Most Valuable Players for the A's - as this reporter saw it - were pitcher Jerome Patterson and Jerry Swanson.



The Athletics

### Club 4 Football Sched.

Sat. Sep. 18 9:30am Capper Rec. 120 lb.  
10:30am Capper Rec. 105 lb.  
12:30pm Capper Rec. 80 lb.  
11:30am Cardoza H.S. 90 lb.

Tues. Sep. 21 5:45 pm #11 Club 70 lb.

Sat. Sep. 25 9:30am #11 Club 120 lb.  
11:30am #11 Club 90 lb.  
10:00am Cardoza H.S. 105 lb.  
12:00 Cardoza H.S. 80 lb.  
1:00pm Wilson H.S. 70 lb.

Sat. Oct. 2 (HOMECOMING)  
9:30am Capper Rec. 120 lb.  
10:30am Capper Rec. 105 lb.  
11:30am Capper Rec. 90 lb.  
12:30pm Capper Rec. 80 lb.  
1:30pm Capper Rec. 70 lb.

Sat. Oct. 9 10:00am Ellington HS 105  
12:00 Ellington HS 80 lb.  
1:00pm Cardozo HS 70 lb.

Thurs. Oct. 14 5:45pm Capper Rec. 120

Sat. Oct. 16 10:00am #11 Club 105 lb.  
12:00 #11 Club 80 lb.  
1:00pm #11 Club 70 lb.  
11:00am Dunbar HS 90 lb.

### Field Locations

Cardoza HS - 13th & Clifton ST. N.W.

Dunbar HS - 1st & N St NW 1 blk off New York Ave.

Ellington H S - 35th & R St NW,

2 blks from Georgetown U Hosp.

Wilson HS - Nebraska Ave & Chesapeake St. NW

Capper Recreation Center - 5th and K S.E. - 2 blks from Navy Yard, M St.

### Club 4 Homecoming Saturday, October 2

With a parade starting at 5th St. S.E. soon after 8 a.m. and winding through near Southeast and Southwest, the 5th Annual Homecoming Day will be celebrated by Club No. 4, Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Clubs.

Football games will be played at Capper Recreation Field at 5th and K S.E., instead of the usual location King-Greenleaf field in S.W. The schedule is:

70 lb. - Club 4 vs. Club 9 - 9 am  
80 lb. - Club 4 vs. Club 12 - 10 am  
90 lb. - Club 4 vs. Club 6 - 11 am  
105 lb. - Club 4 vs. Club 6 - 12 noon  
120 lb. - Club 4 vs. Club 10 - 1 pm



Jerry Swanson

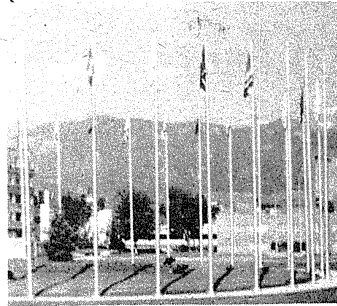




THE CAPPER PIRATES - Little League baseball team representing Arthur Capper Recreation Center at 5th and K S.E. - won 24 and lost 19 for the season, and won 9, lost 4 in the league. In front are two bat boys - Shane and Tim. Players in the back row are (left to right): George Allen, Donnel Hunter, Erving Head, Yolando Williams, Andre Fenwick, Mario Burt and Coach Lancaster. Front row: (left to right): Vincent Tillman, Tarrin Henderson, Scott Darring, James Gibson, Tella Mayes, James Coates.



SOUTHWEST BOXER JAMES HARRIS, CENTER, is shown at the Olympics Training Center in Colorado, with his father and trainer Ham Johnson, right, and Vardell McCain.

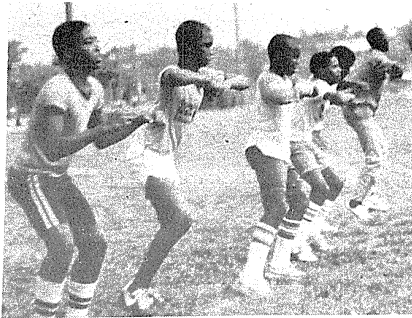


THE FLAGS OF NATIONS AT THE OLYMPICS center in Colorado.



Drawing by Wayne Holroyd

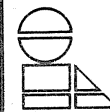
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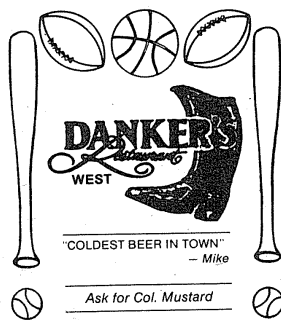
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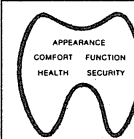


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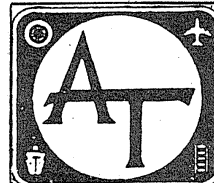
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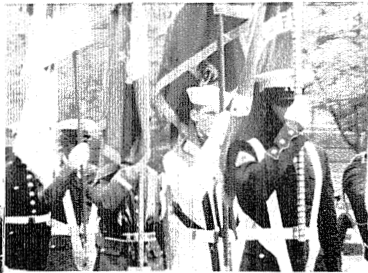
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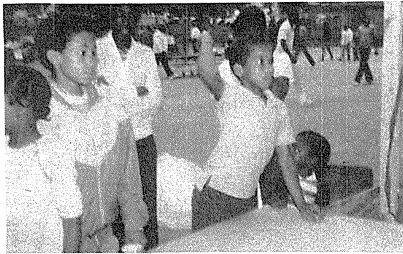
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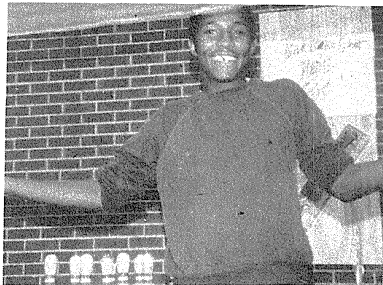
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# Club 4 Bazaar



HOPING TO WIN A PRIZE, YOUNGSTERS aimed carefully at the wall of balloons with the sharp-pointed dart.



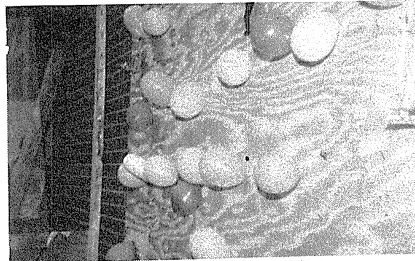
YOUTH LEADER ALVIN HUDGENS RAN THE bowling pin game.



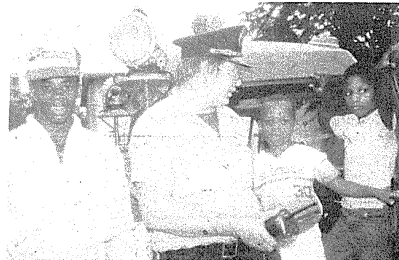
CLUB NO. 4 COACH DELEON FIELDS WATCHED anxiously and finally dropped into the pool of cold water as someone hit the bulls-eye.



CLUB NO. 4'S BAZAAR BEHIND BOWEN School included a clothing sale run by (left to right): Brenda Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, Charles Thomas.



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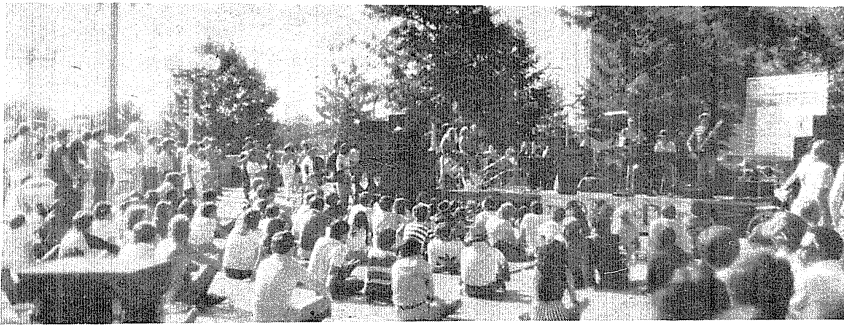
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MAYOR MARION BARRY TRIES HIS LUCK AT fishing from the Gangplank Restaurant dock, at the opening of the fishing derby.

## Celebration Opens S.W. To New Visitors

Again this year as last the Waterfront Washington Association has done more good for the reputation and spirit of our neighborhood than all the surveys and studies by planners.

The unique features of recreation on water, thousands of residences with a stunning view, restaurants in variety and quality unmatched in the area, a promenade open to the public, the Potomac clean enough to produce fish in quantity for sport fishing and eating - were all featured in two weekends of good natured strolling and eating by tens of thousands of young and old.

The high quality of musical groups entertaining in the miniparks, and the presence of artists' booths and others selling at stands along the walkway added a necessary cohesion to the affair.

Southwest is lucky to have civic-minded people who stage outdoor events like this - including the Southwest Festival of the Arts, Family Day, the Club No. 4 Bazaar and the Pool Party, and the recent First Annual Community Festival on Half St. Churches and residences and Arena Stage have opened their front lawns and held out their hands to their neighbors in all sorts of bake sales and festivals and flea markets - providing friendship and neighborliness that makes Southwest a residential community envied by many throughout the Washington Metropolitan Area.

-by Dale MacIver





Drawing by Wayne Holroyd

## Nine Story Building Planned At 5th & E SW

THE SOUTHWESTER HAS LEARNED THAT the construction of a nine story, 300,000 square foot office building is planned for the area bordered by the Southwest Expressway, Sixth St. S.W., E St. SW And MacCallum Gulf Station - the area south of the fire and police stations.

The building at 476 E St. S.W has been razed, but the one at 500 E St SW has not been razed yet.

The land was sold by RLA many years ago on a 99 year lease. It is now owned by School Street Associates. Boston Properties, managers of Capital Gallery at 6th and C S.W., will manage the new building.

-Gene Buehler

## Thank You From SWNA Pres.

Dear Fellow Southwester:

On September 19, 1982, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA), along with your support, successfully sponsored Ms. Carolyn Byrd, "The Gospel Songbird of Broadway," in an outstanding benefit concert on behalf of the Southwest Scholarship Fund.

The SWNA wishes to thank ylu for your generous contributions and efforts in helping to make this event a success. Your help reflects your interest in ensuring that our community remains attractive and desirable.

(Continued on page 12)

## Cash Prizes For 12 And Under

The monthly meeting of the S.W. Neighborhood Assembly will be a Halloween Party for age 12 and under.

There will be cash prizes, talent performances and Halloween favors.

Thursday, Oct. 28, 6:30 to 8 pm.

There will be no business meeting.

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CHANNEL INN EXPANSION IS OPPOSED BY Trudy Fish of Waterside Towers as she addressed a meeting of ANC 2-D in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Council-member John Wilson, seated in the foreground with his assistant Eric Gill, also spoke against the expansion, which would require a change in the height limits of the Southwest Urban Renewal Plan for the waterfront buildings.

## Jenny's Chinese Restaurant Coming To Waterside Mall

An original date of November 15 may be delayed for the opening of a Chinese restaurant in Waterside Mall. Jenny Liu, who recently sold her boutique in the mall, is taking over the cafeteria (once known as the Greek Subway) and the bar which still has the sign Friends Too.



THE FLOWER LADY AT WATERSIDE MALL

## ANC Opposes Motel Expansion

A new vote by the members of ANC 2-D, at the request of Waterside Towers tenants, resulted in a reversal of the commission's stand on doubling the size of Channel Inn Motel on the waterfront. In an earlier vote the commission did not object to the motel going to four stories and expanding onto its parking lot.

## Traffic Light To Flash At 4th And N St. St. S.W.

THE TRAFFIC LIGHT AT 4TH AND N S.W. is being changed to flashing from 1 am to 6 am, to avoid waiting when leaving N St. and entering 4th St., according to Thomas M. Downs, Director of the D.C. Department of Transportation.

He had been requested to shorten the wait from 6:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. on weekdays and during the entire week-end and holidays, when commuter traffic is not using 4th St., but reported that "Due to control equipment and central master control equipment inflexibility, we are unable to provide a shorter cycle between 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m." than the 80 second cycle which requires N St. drivers to wait 40 seconds during off peak traffic hours.

ANC Commissioner Brian P Moore made the suggestion to Downs, citing the 1500 to 2500 people affected who reside in Harbour Square, Tiber Island, Riverpark and Carrolsburg when crossing the street or driving into 4th St. from N.

## Three New Restaurants To Join Waterfront Row

A new building next to Barley Mow/ Casa Maria will have a restaurant on each of three floors. A raw bar on the ground floor and California style restaurants above are in plans submitted by the city urban renewal agency to the SE/SW ANC for comment. No comment was made by the commission.

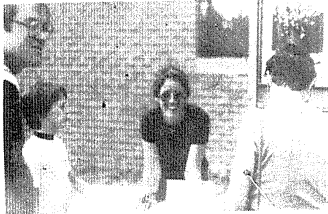


NICKOLE NICKOLSON AND ANTOINETTE Turner show off the pizza they made at Riverside Baptist Church, as part of the summer youth program run each afternoon by volunteers at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church.

(See Page 4)



THE "OCTOBERFEST" SPONSORED BY THE WATERSIDE TOWERS TENANTS ASSOCIATION INCLUDED SONGS BY members of the Opera SW company, barbecue, art, photography and regular yard sale booths.

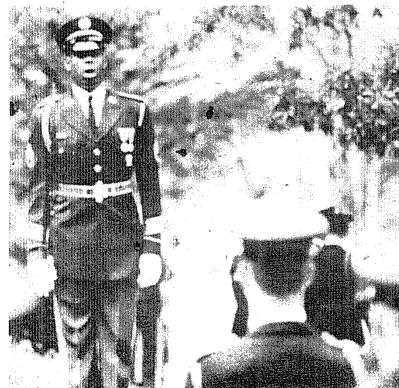


### Capper Awards Banquet

Three groups received awards at the sports banquet at Arthur Capper Recreation Center. They were:  
Coach Lancaster's Pirates Baseball Team - Charles Rogers, Yolando Williams, Tarrin Henderson, Franklin Kirkland, Carlos Farrar, Timothy Benton, Vincent Tillman, Donnell Hunter, Erving Head, Mario Burt, James Gibson, Andre Fenwick, Scott Darrine, Elvin Garner, Tella Mayes, Sherman Williams, Tyrell Johnson, John Wilson, Charles Howard, Darnell A hey.



Coach Pat's Softball Team: Jennifer Dipen, Natalia Boyd, Vonda Robinson, Sabrina O'Brien, Glenita Jones, Tonya Upsher, Dorretta Lee, June Binne, Tonya Lomax, Lisa Foushe, Angela Ali, Dawn Gibson.



Coach Proctor's Baseball Team - Gerish Parker, Tarrin Henderson, Franklin Kirkland, Larry Slaughter, William Slaughter, Mark Butler, Duane Allen, Antoine Davis, Dana Clark, Terry Simmons, Juan Wheeler, Steve Lanhan.

**VOTE**

**TUESDAY NOV. 2**



POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



### Sgt. Zephyr Transfers To Instructors School

SSGT. KEITH ZEPHYR, PLATOON SERGEANT at Ft. McNair is transferring to the U.S. Army Drill Instructors School at Fort Dix, N.J. after serving three years at Ft. McNair.

His platoon, the 1st Marching Platoon has performed ceremonies common to The Old Guard, such as laying wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, street parades and presidential cordons.

"I like all ceremonies," said Zephyr. "Working at a monument like the Jefferson Memorial (in Torchlight Tattoo) with people cheering for you, is an example of what you can experience as a ceremonial soldier."

Zephyr lived in New York City and began his army career in 1972. He has had two tours in Germany. His nickname, "Kickmaster," "originated because of my style of marching, and because of my ability to motivate others to march as well," said Zephyr.



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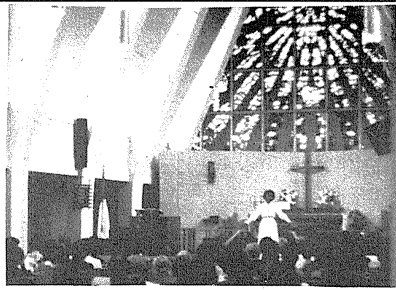
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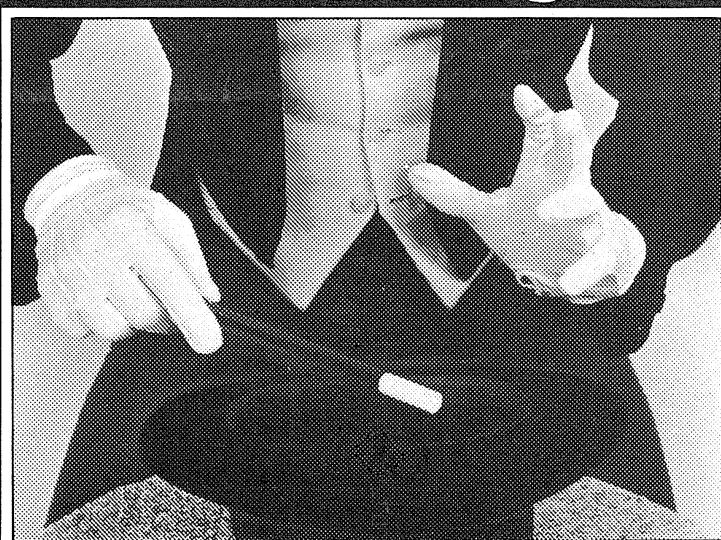
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## Summer Jobs, Fun

### By St. Augustine's Church

by Annie Phillips

SUMMER 1982 HAS GONE -- BUT THE memories linger on and on and on in preparation for next summer.

St. Augustine's Episcopal Church (6th and M St. S.W.) conducted a never-to-be-forgotten summer program which was funded by the Jessie Ball DuPont Fund. One component of the program was recreation, the other employment:

FUNTASTIK, the recreation/educational program for children 8 to 12 included Swimming Roller skating Cheer Leader Training Athletics Music Dancing Cooking Story Telling Drama

Trips were taken each Friday, including to:

Chinese Embassy Cathedral Zoo Children's Museum Boat Tour Wolf Trap

Average daily attendance was 28.

SUMMER JOBS - co-chaired by Donald McDonald and Annie Phillips, members of St. Augustine's

Twelve youth conducted a survey for Gordov and Slade, Traffic Engineers. Eight conducted a survey for Hammer, Siler, and George at Waterside Mall and the Fish Market.

Three were employed in FUNTASTIK. PASS THE BUCK financed employment for 15 youth at non-profit organizations.

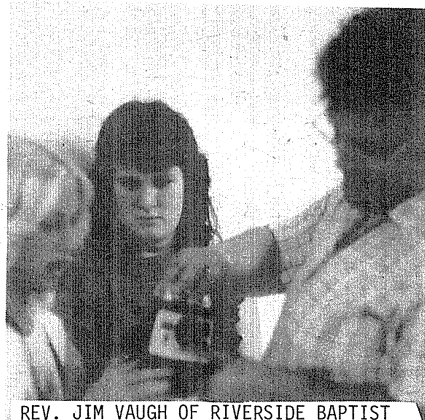
Credit for the success of the program must also go to Erv Menessa, founder of PASS-THE-BUCK, Willie Borden of the Metropolitan Police Boys/Girls Club in S.W., Rae Williams of S.W. Community House, Vette O'Neal of SWEAT, Col. Mick McKeown of Ft. McNair, Merv Strickler and Tim Terrell of Southeastern U., Riverside Baptist Church, the SW/SE Vicariate Cluster, and Randall Recreation Center.

The climax to the summer was a gala reception held in the Grand Hall of the National Building Museum, as music and happy voices vibrated through the ageless Pension Building. Awards for their summer work were given to Angela Hallman, Terri Caraway, and Terrie Hyson, all of Southwest.

Now we're working on jobs for summer 1983. We're on our way!



LINDA TROUTMAN TEACHES PIZZA-MAKING



REV. JIM VAUGHN OF RIVERSIDE BAPTIST gives camera instructions to Janine Troutman, left, and Sanita Baldi.



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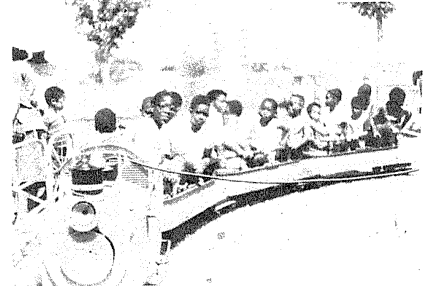


SOUTHWEST YOUTH IN THE MAYOR'S YOUTH Leadership Program are: Back row, l to r: Mike Wingard, Sean Carrington. Front row, l to r: Sean Douglas, Sherry Williams.

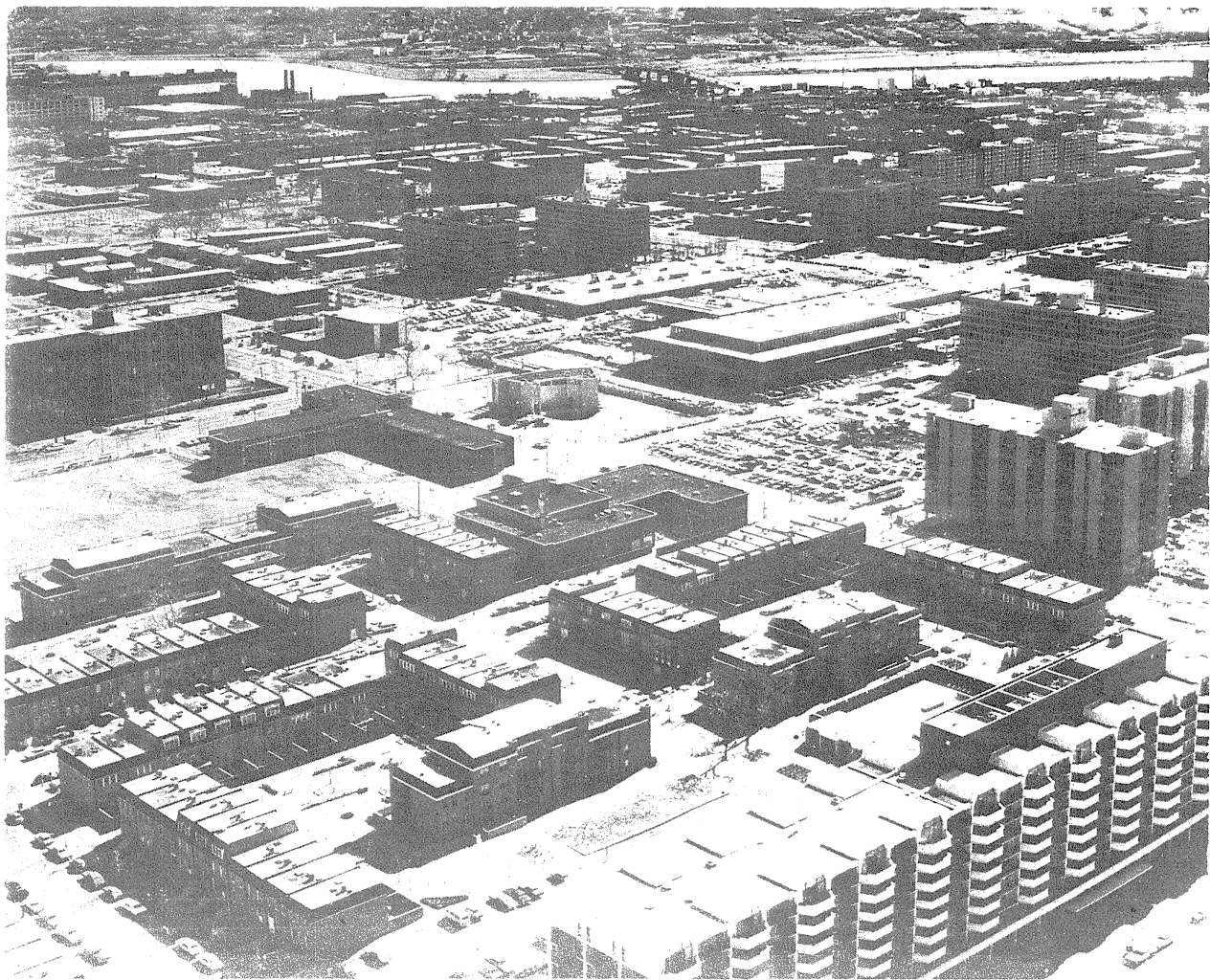


A NEW MURAL WAS PAINTED AT LANSBURGH Park during Family Day, under the direction of artist Jerome Blakeney.

## Family Day



THE TRAIN RIDE WAS A FAVORITE OF KIDS at Family Day in Lansburgh Park.



AN AERIAL VIEW OF SOUTHWEST LOOKING SOUTHEAST TOWARD THE ANACOSTIA RIVER FROM A POINT above G St. and 7th St. S.W. This photo from the files of the Redevelopment Land Agency (RLA) was taken before the EPA towers were built and before most trees had started to grow.



Photo by Kenneth Brewer

THE 80 LB. TEAM OF CLUB NO. 4 M.P.B.&G. IS COACHED BY Head Coach Walter Westray, back left, and Assistant Coach Connell Hughes, back right. The players are (Back row, left to right): Charles Mathews, Quintin Pitts, Jerome Martin, Donnell Hunter, Kevin Keels, Ira Davis, Michael Hawkins, and Eric Murray. Second row, left to right: Reggie Jackson, Curtis Buckmon, Jermaine Dyson, Ralph Herrion, Charles Howard, Moc Brooks, Steve Goodwine. Front row, left to right: Derck Hopkins, James Tyson, Tarren Henderson, Lonnie Williams, Lance Sumter. Not shown are Sean Cates, Renic Brown and Dion Lawrence.

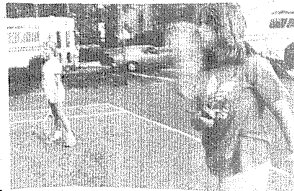
## Southwest Tennis Players Give \$200 For Rec Center

The Southwest Tennis Players Association, whose members are known for their accurate forehands and backhands, sizzling serves and relentless ground strokes, presented a check for \$200 to the Jefferson Recreation Center, 7th and I St. S.W.

The contribution will assist the center in acquiring athletic equipment for its football and baseball programs for youngsters.

This group of tennis enthusiasts have been playing at the Jefferson Jr. High Tennis Courts for four years. The group is actively involved in coaching area youngsters with the hope of developing future tennis professionals.

- Wally Perry



TENNIS IS A POPULAR SPORT AT JEFFERSON Recreation Center.

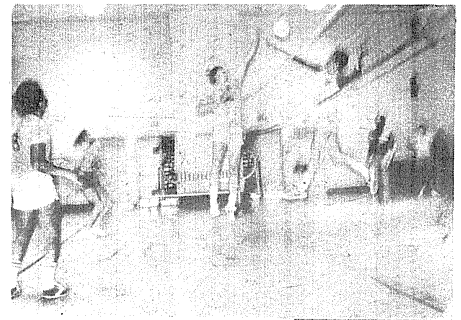


G ST. S.W. NEAR 3RD IS A QUIET SPOT for touch football - two on a team.



Photo by Kenneth Brewer

Award of \$200 to Jefferson Recreation Center is made by active tennis players (Left to right): Danny Leighton, Elmer Brown, Lucian Gatewood, Al Bolden, Jefferson Recreation Director Dickie Wilkerson, Dwight Davis and Neil Jones. Future tennis player Justin Bolden is in front.



EPA EMPLOYEES PLAY VOLLEYBALL AFTER work at Amidon gym.

## Recreation Programs For Halloween, Thanksgiving

Special events in S.W. and near S.E. for Halloween and Thanksgiving include:

(727-CAPPER CENTER - 5th and K S.E. (5478))

Halloween Program - Fri. Oct 29

7 pm - age 13-18

Senior Citizens Luncheon - Mon.

Nov. 15, 1 pm - Adults

King-Greenleaf - 201 N St. S.W.

(Phone 727-5454)

Haunted House - Fri. Oct. 29,

4 pm - age 12 and under

Turkey Time - Fri. Nov 19 6pm

all ages

Jefferson - 7th and I SW (Phone 727 5507)

Halloween Party - Fri Oct 29

6 pm - age 12 and under

Athletic Banquet - Fri Nov 5 6pm

all ages

Thanksgiving celebration - Wed.

Nov. 24 6 pm - age 12 & under

Randall - So. Capitol and I S.W.  
Phone 727-5506)

Costume Party - Fri Oct 29 4 pm

Age 12 and under

A visit to the haunted room -

Fri, Oct 29 7 pm age 18 & under

Dance (Disco) Fri Oct 29 7 pm

All ages

Making Thanksgiving favors - Fri

Nov. 19 4:30 pm 15 and under

## Halloween Party At Jefferson Rec

On Friday October 29 Jefferson Recreation Center will have its annual Halloween celebration. All kids 12 and under are invited. From 6:30 pm to 9:00 pm there will be refreshments, games, and lots of fun.

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## Club 4 Football Sched.

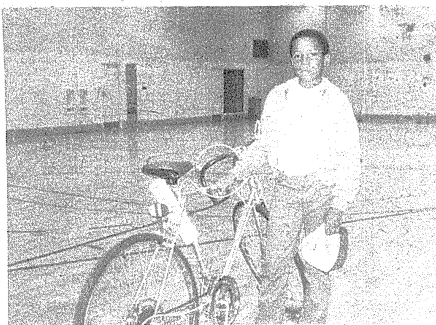
Sat. Oct. 23	9:30am Sousa Jr. 120 lb.
	10:30am Sousa Jr. 105 lb.
	11:00am Cardoza Hi 90 lb.
	12:30 Sousa Jr. 80 lb.
Tues. Oct. 26	5:45pm Capper Rec 70 lb
Sat. Oct. 30	10:00 am Capper 105 lb.
	11:00 am Sousa Jr 90 lb.
	12:00 Capper 80 lb
	1:00 pm Sousa Jr 70 lb
Wed. Nov. 3	5:45 pm Capper Rec 90 lb
	7:00 pm Capper Rec 120 lb

## Basketball Teams Starting

METRO. POLICE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB 4 will hold its first practice November 1 at 6 pm at the Bowen School gym, 101 M St. S.W. (north entrance). Teams will be by age groups - 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18 and under boys teams and 12 and 16 and under girls teams.

Coaches are also needed for these teams.

For information call 727-4618 (the Club No. 4 telephone number) after 3 or 4 pm. Monday through Friday.

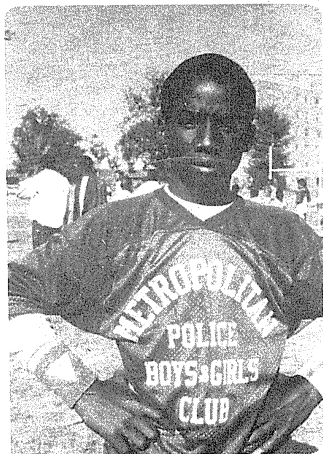


LONNIE WILLIAMS WITH THE BIKE HE WON for selling the most chocolate candy for Club No. 4's fund raiser.

## Jefferson Rec Banquet

AN AWARDS BANQUET FOR ALL WHO PARTICIPATE in sports at Jefferson Recreation Center and Field will be held Friday, November 5

Invitations can be picked up at Jefferson Rec, 7th and I St. SW between 12:30pm and 9 pm. "Appropriate attire" will be mandatory at the banquet.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER ON HOMECOMING Day for Club 4's 105 pound team was Ronald Dewitt who made a touchdown as an offensive halfback and 10 tackles as defensive left back.

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## Homecoming Football Games

by Darryl Holt

DAVE CARSON SPARKED THE 70LB. FOOTBALL team of Club No. 4 to a 13-0 Homecoming Day victory over MPB&G Club 10.

Carson opened the game with runs to the right, left and up the middle for impressive yardage each carry. Then Viking Mark Johnson ran for five more yards from the 20 to the 15. Carson then displayed his passing talent by hitting Viking Michael Williams for a 15 yard scoring play. After the conversion the score was 7-0 Vikings.

In the second half the Viking defense was hard as steel. The stingy defense gave up little on every down.

When the No. 10 team fumbled, the Vikes recovered and moved the ball deep in No. 10 territory. From the 17 yard line Carson ran left for 8 yards to the 9. On the fourth down Carson ran left for a first down on the No. 10 five yard line. On the very next play Carson hit Johnson for a touchdown. When the conversion failed, the final score was 13-0 for the Vikings.

### 105 lb. team beats #6 12-6

Dwayne Hood ran for a 10 yard TD and later Ronald Dewitt ran an 80 yard kickoff return to hand Club No. 4 a 12-6 victory over Club 6.

### 80 lb. team loses to No. 12

In its only loss of the season, Club 4's 80 lb. team lost the Homecoming game 16-0.

Club 4's defense had five quarterback sacks and two fumble recoveries, but the team still lost.

Club 12's Bernard Greenhow and Rodney MacManis ran impressively and scored a touchdown each. Duane Marcus ran the ball with effectiveness as well for Club 12. He and MacManis were called the M & M offense.

### 120 lb. team wins Homecoming game

Ronald Holt threw two touchdown passes - one to Calvin Kennedy and one to Lawrence Brown - for a 12-6 victory over Club 10.



A SAILING CLUB AT WATERSIDE TOWERS gives members a chance for two-hour outings on the Anacostia River and Washington Channel. Mark Stevens, left, chairman of the group, his son and Trudy Fish show the Southwester how to prepare a sailboat for a sail.

Sailboats of the Gangplank Sailing Association are used.

## Basketball, Tennis Courts Under Freeway

The D.C. Departments of Recreation and Transportation have sought the advice of SW/SE ANC 2-D on what recreation facilities to build under the freeway at 8th St. S.E.

The ANC has recommended a full basketball court, a half bb court, and a tennis court. The work is now under construction.

## "Nomads" Beat "Brothers"

THE LITTLE-KNOWN NOMADS HAVE PROVEN themselves in the A division of touch football by beating The Brothers A.C., a strong contending team for many years in D.C. Recreation Department touch football played Saturdays at Randall Field, So. Capitol and Eye, S.W.

The scoring started early in the first half when Nomads quarterback Barry Shelton hit running back Nick Ronald with a touchdown pass, for a 6-0 lead.

Later Shelton found himself passing from his own end zone. His pass was intercepted by James Chappel of the Brothers.

The Brothers soon scored when quarterback Arnold "Hollywood" Hall hit Tony Hawkins for a touchdown. The two point conversion made the score 8-6 for the Brothers.

Later the Brothers scored twice on passes from Hall to Mike Savoy, a former pro football player with the Green Bay Packers and to Hawkins for a 20-6 lead.

### DEMPSEY TAKES CHARGE FOR NOMADS

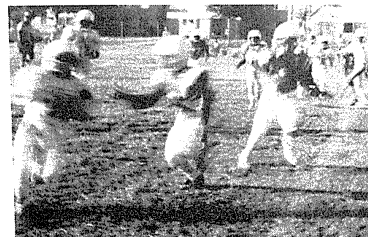
The in came relief quarterback Lowell Dempsey who piloted the exciting offense of the Nomads during the second half. Dempsey hit Iky Jones for a score. The conversion shortened the lead to 20-14.

Just as the Brothers relaxed on defense and assumed the game was in the bag, Dempsey quickly answered with a 65 yard touchdown pass to Bobby Poole for a 20-20 tie. The conversion made the final score 22-20, Nomads.

"We just didn't seem to want the game bad enough. Our defense just relaxed," said Howard Dublin of the Brothers. "It's just one of those things," said one of his teammates.

In two other games played at the Randall Field earlier in the day the final scores were: Chargers 16-6 over Pleasure, and Newbreed 13-6 over N.W. Connection.

-Darryl Holt



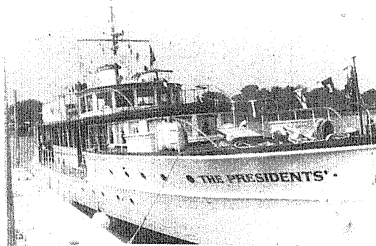
MARK JOHNSON CARRIES THE BALL IN THE Homecoming Game.

## SW/SE Community House Election November 8

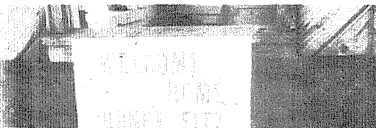
AT 7PM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 AT BOWEN School, the annual meeting and election of directors for the Southwest Community House will be held.

A short program of entertainment and business and coffee and cake are included.

Nominated are: Marguerite Gilstrap, Matilda Berry, Vivian Smith, Ethel Terry, Patricia S. Bennett, Andy Lit-sky, Lee Perkins, John West, Zelma Burt, Harry Boissevain, Eva Stewart, and J. Lee Westrate



PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY'S YACHT THE "Honey Fitz" visited Southwest during the Waterfront Festival. The name has been changed to The Presidents.



## Two-For-One Matching For Library Books

CONTRIBUTIONS AND MEMBERSHIPS ARE being solicited by Friends of the Southwest Library to strengthen the library's book budget. The National Home Library will match two dollars for each dollar raised locally through December 31.

Contact Vikki Davis 484-0373 or the Southwest Library 727-1381.

The next meeting of the Friends is at 2 pm Saturday October 23 at the library, Wesley Place and K S.W. near Third St. S.W.

The Friends plan feature length matinee movies on Saturdays, guest speakers, workshops and a bridge club at the library.

## SW/SE ANC 2D Books In Order

THE D.C. AUDITOR'S REPORT TO CON-gress lists Southeast/Southwest Advisory Neighborhood Council 2-D as one whose financial books are in good order.

The report includes a letter to the ANC saying "We have examined the quarterly reports of Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2D for the calendar years 1980 and 1981. We had also examined related vouchers, receipts, bank statements, cancelled checks, minutes, and other related records of the ANC....

"Based upon our audit of ANC 2D, we find the commission to be in compliance with Chapter 3 of the Standards of the District of Columbia Auditor and no deviations or deficiencies are noted."

Southwest Commissioner Charles Hargrave was treasurer during 1980 and 1981. Gottlieb Simon is Executive Director and Bertha Overby is Administrative Assistant.

## Summer Jobs Information

Club No. 4 will hold classes to prepare youth for summer jobs.

Date and time will be announced.

Counselors are needed for this program. Call 727-4618.

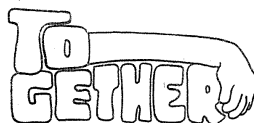
## Leadership Skills, Roles Discussed At Workshop

by Rae Williams

COMMUNITY RESIDENTS FROM DIFFERENT organizations and leadership backgrounds in Southwest came together at a Prayer Breakfast and Leadership Workshop at Saint Matthew's Church September 30. The group heard opening remarks on leadership from Mr. Hampton, Deputy Director of the Rental Accommodations Office, which led into a workshop directed by Dr. Louise Taylor.

The discussion centered around identifying leadership traits, leadership roles and leadership concerns. The group participated enthusiastically in the question and answer period and indicated a need for having more of this kind of activity to support community efforts.

Ms. Parris, a volunteer, and Southwest House staff members prepared the breakfast. Rev. Mitchell rendered piano selections and solos.



MARK KOVEY AND HIS SON FREDERICK PLANT flowers in front of Temple Micah, 6th and M St. S.W.



MAYOR MARION BARRY ATTENDED A WINE/ Cheese/issues and answers/Splash Party at 700 7th St. S.W. Mrs. Effie Barry also attended (right). She is shown with Laverne Jackson, Board member of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

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THE AMIDON NEIGHBORHOOD SCHOOL COUNCIL MEETING RECENTLY WAS CHAIRED BY SUE KLEIN (BACK TO THE camera) who co-chairs the council with Carol Early, left. Others attending were (left to right): Gottlieb Simon, Crista Larkins, Marge Dawson, Emma Mitchell, Victor Crawford, Ruth Lucas, Jacqueline Wright, Principal Patricia Kitt and Librarian Marilyn Moser.



## Repairs Needed At Bowen, Jefferson Jr., Says ANC

ANC 2-D has contacted the D.C. Board of Education to urge repairs - especially to decaying wooden window-sills - at Bowen Elementary and Jefferson Junior High Schools.

Sills at Syphax Elementary School are not of wood. Amidon Elementary School has a newer building.



SHARON (TONNETTE) SWITZER was selected MS. SOUTHWEST at the Community Festival on Half St. Annette Aubrey of WOL-100 Radio interviewed her and she was photographed by John Burgos.

Tonnette will make public appearances at community events. Phone Roberta Patrick at S.W.C.H. 488-7210.

## Jewish-Christian Colloquia

Two more in the series of discussions on the history of Judaism and Christianity are being held at Temple Micah - St. Augustine's Church Thursdays October 14 and 21.

The lecture-question period format is on the subject "Dialogue, Disputation, Persecution, and Formation" and deals with the Middle Ages. Professors Clifton Brown of Howard University and Marsha Rosenblit of the University of Maryland will lecture and answer questions.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, AT 6TH AND EYE St. S.W., has appointed James G. Bond, former President of California State University at Sacramento and more recently Deputy Director of the Selective Service, as its new President. Dr. Bond has a PHD in Psychology from NYU, a masters from Bowling Green State U, and a BA from Baldwin Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He is a native of Lorain, Ohio and currently resides with his wife in Silver Spring, Maryland.

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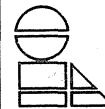
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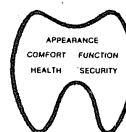
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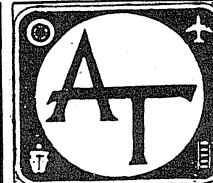
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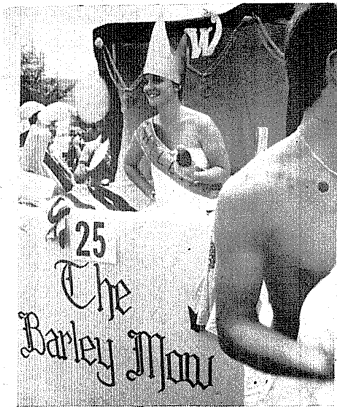
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BED RACES AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY were held along Water St. S.W., with restaurants decorating beds pushed by costumed employees.

CARRON BAPTIST CHURCH ON 1st St. S.W. held a successful fund-raising cook-out recently. Left to right are Johnny Edwards, Ruth Bennett (President of the singing group sponsoring the cook-out), Delores Waldo, and Melvin Smith.

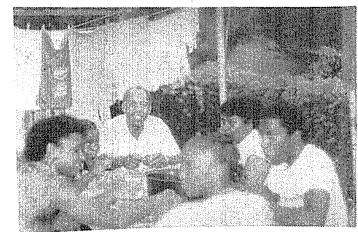
## Adoption Agency Seeks Permanent Homes

The Lutheran Social Service, a licensed adoption agency in D.C. since 1956, is seeking parents for children waiting for a permanent home. Their letter to *The Southwester* states:

"There are many children in the metropolitan area who are waiting to be adopted. Many are Black, many are infants or pre-schoolers, some are sibling groups or older children. They all need love, understanding and security - they all need parents and a permanent home... You must be over 21; you can be a working mother; you can be a single parent; you can live in an apartment..." Call 829-7640.



LABOR DAY WAS A TIME FOR FAMILY picnics in Southwest. Shade trees in the yards of townhouses in the 3rd St./Delaware Ave./L & K St. S.W. area made a pleasant setting.



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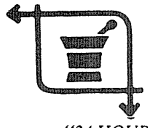
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## Summer Jobs For 68 Teenagers

The Urban Consortium For Community Action, known as "Pass-The-Buck" raised \$22,000 which paid the minimum wage for a few weeks of summer work for 68 teenagers in D.C.

Half the funds came from a matching grant from The American Council Of Life Insurance. The program - started by E. Brooks Menessa, a resident of Capitol Hill - raised funds from local citizens and businesses in a four week drive.

Fundraising for next summer has started with proposals being sent to 50 foundations and the top 100 companies in D.C. Individual donations can be sent to "Pass-The-Buck", 116 Tennessee Avenue N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002. A dozen Southwest youth who did not have summer jobs through the city program were employed by Pass-The-Buck late in the summer.

The phone number of the consortium is 547-8637.



ANGELA HALLMAN, LEFT, and Terri Hyson, center, received awards for their excellent work on summer jobs sponsored by Pass-The-Buck. Terri Caraway was also honored.



STANLEY KARSON, left, represented the American Council of Life Insurance, at a Pass-The-Buck reception. E. Brooks Menessa, right originated the program.



A SUMMER JOB FINANCED BY "PASS THE BUCK" brought a smile to the face of Lawrence Brown, shown at a desk he occupied at the National Capital Medical Foundation.

## Yard Sale On Waterfront

EDGEWATER CONDOMINIUM WILL RUN A yard sale/bake sale on its waterfront terrace behind 400 O St. S.W. from 10 am to 4 pm Saturday, October 23. Call 554-2645.

## Visiting Nurse Assoc.

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Volunteers are also needed to phone from home and in the branch offices. Call 387-7333, Monday - Thursday.

## League Sells Civic Calendars

The 1983 edition of the civic calendar published by the League of Women Voters is being sold for \$2.50 at a table at Safeway 401 M St. S.W. Saturdays until December 4.

It includes a directory of city government telephone numbers and a list of names and phone numbers of elected officials. Important election and tax deadlines, holidays, and school closing dates are given.

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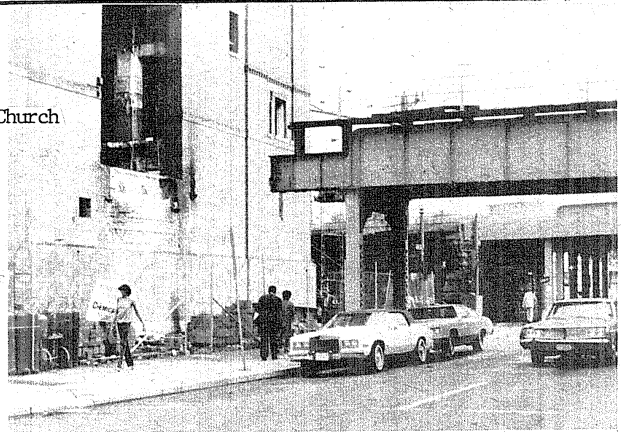
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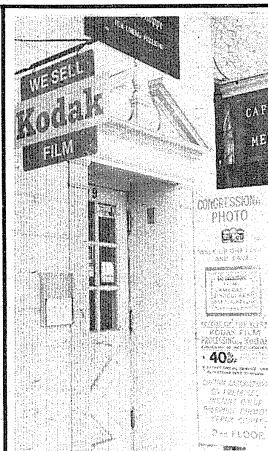
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THIS PICTURE FROM A FEW MONTHS AGO SHOWS the overpass above 4th St. S.W. near D that once connected to the old refrigerated warehouse. The overpass has now been removed for the construction of the new design center which uses the warehouse building.



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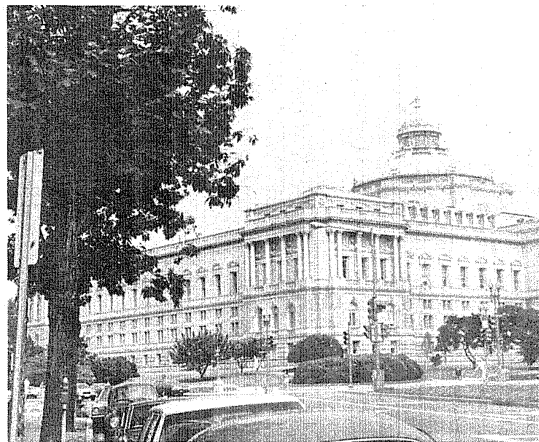
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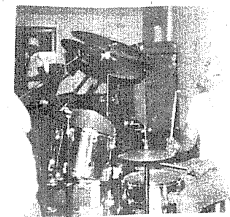
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## Thelma Jones Honored

The 1982 Grass Roots award of the D.C. Federation of Civic Associations has gone to Thelma D. Jones, member of the Board of Directors of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly.

She was selected because of her "untiring efforts in furthering the education of Southwest students. She was in charge of the recent successful fundraiser for the Southwest Scholarship Fund.

The federation makes the award in each of the 50 neighborhoods with civic associations.



## PMA PROMISES HEAT

FOR THE FOURTH YEAR IN A ROW, THE residents of Greenleaf Annex, north of M St. S.W. between 3rd and Delaware, face a winter without heat and hot water.

The city's housing manager Sidney Glee is shown above promising again that all will be taken care of. He did the same in company with Mayor Marion Barry last winter. The deadline promised at that time was Oct. 15, by which time new heating units would serve the townhouses and apartments.

He now admits that work will still be in progress in January 1983.

Meanwhile the same old digging goes on to find leaks in the plastic pipes between the boilers in Greenleaf apartment house South of M St. and the annex units.

Work in the annex units includes knocking holes in the walls of bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens to find the piping to be connected with the new system.

PMA Director Glee promised to postpone knocking holes in the walls until after the Christmas Holidays for those who ask to be rescheduled - but only on a case by case basis.

## Bulletproof Vests Donated to Police

TWO BULLETPROOF VESTS FOR POLICE in our area were donated recently. The First District Police Advisory Council supplied one of the \$237 vests and the Carrolsburg Condominium Residents Association the other.

Deputy Chief Cox expressed warm appreciation on behalf of his officers. Other citizen groups are known to be considering similar gifts, but this was apparently the first.

No S.W. Assembly Meetings  
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## TRICK OR TREAT See Halloween, P. 6



## Opera Southwest Honored

OPERA SOUTHWEST WAS HONORED BY A RESOLUTION adopted by the D. C. Council at the request of Councilmember John Wilson. The resolution said, in part:

"The Council of the District of Columbia wishes to express its appreciation to Opera Southwest for adding to the quality of life in the District of Columbia by providing an avenue of cultural enrichment to many of our citizens who might otherwise never be exposed to the joys of opera."

## Design Center Plans Opening

The grand opening of the new Design Center at 4th and D St SW is planned for the end of January, 1983.

The glass and brick building, an extension to the east of the warehouse building on 4th St., is nearing completion. The Metro subway stop on 3rd and D S.W. will open into the building.

Firms renting showrooms in the center include furniture, fabrics, lighting, carpeting, design, and building material specialists.

## Crime Reduction Awards

The largest reduction in crime in the city of Washington has again been made by the First District, with headquarters at 415 4 St. S.W.

A 10 am ceremony on Tuesday, November 23 at 415 4 St SW will be followed by refreshments.

## Library Friends Raise Funds

The Friends of the Southwest Library is seeking funds, which will be matched to benefit the branch at Wesley Place and K St. S.W.

Members of the friends group ask donations, which are tax deductible, and aid with a fund raising event December 4 on the second floor of the library, beginning at 10 am. Used books, baked goods and flea market items will be accepted and sold, with all receipts to go into the library fund.

Donations for the sale should be brought to the library by noon Friday December 3. Checks can be contributed through December 31. Plans also are being made to show children's films on Saturday afternoons in the library.

Vikki Davis, vice chairman of the friends organization, which is recently incorporated, says all funds available by January 1 will be matched by sponsoring organizations. Money then available will be used to increase the branch's resources, according to Lessie Owens, librarian.

The Friends of the Library will meet at 7 pm November 29 in the library, and on future first Mondays. Southwest Library patrons and residents will be welcome. Additional details are available by calling 727-1381 or 484-0373.

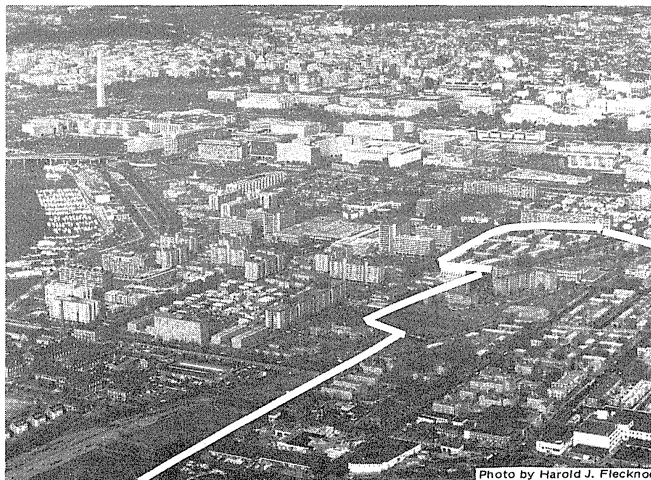


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THOUGHT FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON. In Southwest Washington, D.C. as shown in the aerial photo above, the median household income east of the 3rd St.-Delaware Ave.-2nd St. line is \$6,000-\$10,000. The median family income west and north of that line is \$19,000 - \$26,000 in different census tracts.



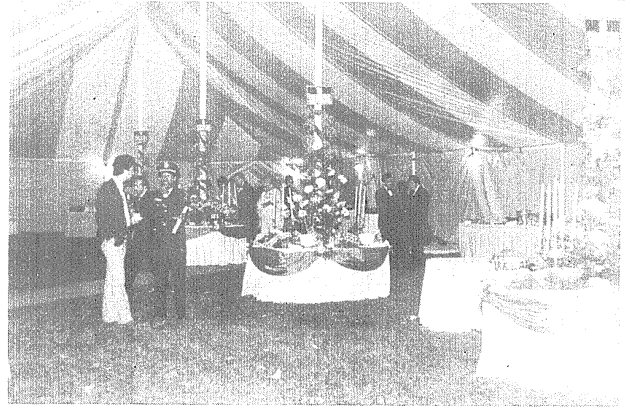
### OPERA SW REHEARSAL

THE TRIO ACCOMPANYING OPERA SOUTHWEST in a rehearsal of Emperor Norton consisted of Rick Erskin, violinist, left, Henry Mollicone, pianist and composer of the opera, and Mark Ascher, cellist.



### MARQUIS CHILDS SPEAKS

JOURNALIST AND AUTHOR MARQUIS CHILDS spoke at a recent reception observing the 100th anniversary of Arthur Ringland, who helped found C.A.R.E. in 1945. Shown with Childs is Wallace J. Campbell, right, President of CARE and resident of Southwest.



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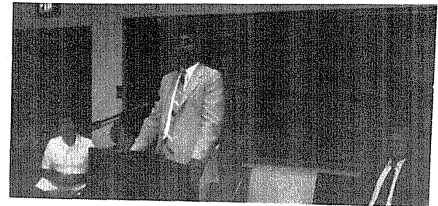
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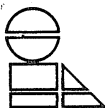
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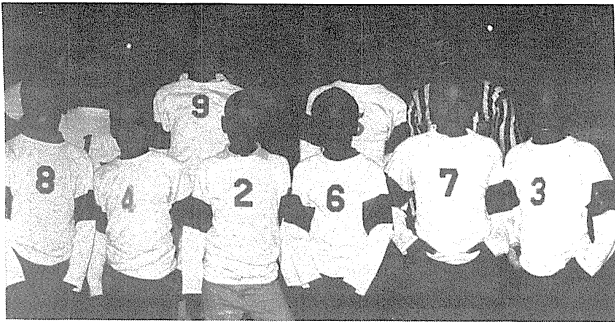
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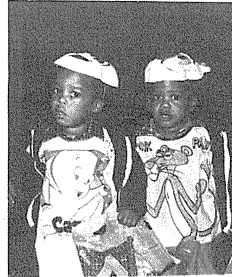


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The exhibit was arranged by World Bank staff assistant Thelma D. Jones, Southwest community leader.



**105 LB.**

THE 105 LB. FOOTBALL TEAM OF CLUB 4 POSES WITH THEIR queen candidate Dawn Raynor at Capper Field on Homecoming day. Kneeling and sitting are (L. to R.) Ron Buchanan, Bernard Thomas, Ronald Dewitt, Dwayne "DW" Hood, David "Poochie" Williams, Charles Williams. Standing, left to right, are: Anthony Chandler, Duane Currie, Llewellyn Lawrence, Donald "Hard Rock" Nichols, Henry Gammon, Richardo Speight, George Richardson, Wayne Green, Kevin Thompson, James Coulter, Coach Eddie Lyles and Michael Locksley.

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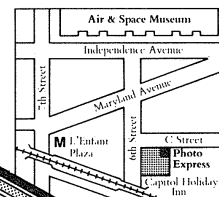
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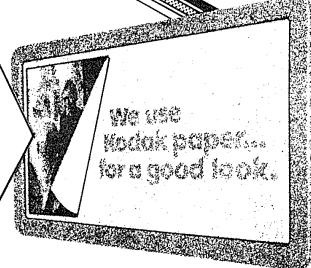
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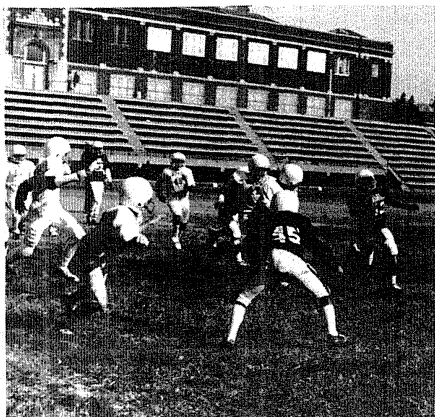
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**CATCH IT!**

RUNNING BACK MELVIN PICKET (43) WILL catch the pass from Quarterback Ronald Holt, even though the player from Club 14 is jumping to block the pass.

**REGINALD HORNS SWEEPS**

REGINALD HORNS, #42, HALFBACK FOR CLUB 4, runs a sweep with Tracy Whitfield, #45, wide receiver blocking in a game against Club 8 at Cardozo High.

**CAUGHT IT!**

ANOTHER PASS FROM QUARTERBACK RONALD Holt is caught by a Club 4 teammate. This time it is #30, Reginald Gregory.

**80 Lb. in Title Game**

Club 4's 80 lb. football team reached the top and played Club 6 for the championship at Dunbar High School field. Some of the plays by the Vikings are described by Darryl Holt:

"On first down Quarterback James Tyson ran for three yards and Fullback Derrick Hopkins ran for another. Facing a passing situation, Coach Walter Westray had something different in mind. He called a double reverse, handing off to the explosive running back Terren "Hollywood" Henderson.

"The play worked. Henderson spurted down the sidelines for 60 yards to the 30 yard line...

"(after a loss) Westray pulled another trick out of the hat on a fake punt, giving it to Sean Coates, which also worked. They picked up 20 yards.

"(after a penalty) on the next play Tyson hit Brooks with a pass that gained 20 yards.... There was no score at halftime."

In the second half Club 6's Duane Marcus scored twice and Kevin Gray once to give Club 6 the crown.

**90 Lb. Wins**

The 90 lb Club 4 Vikings beat the Maryland Jets 6-0 in the final game of the season.

Early in the first half Kevin Patterson hit Sam Carson for 15 yards and a first down. On a fumble the Jets recovered, but only got 3 yards in the whole 4 downs.

Number 4 took over at the 40 yard line. On second down Ronald Dewitt ran left for three yards. On third Antoine Gethers ran for seven. Gains on the ground by Dewitt and Patterson were stopped by a fumble.

When the Vikes got the ball back they were on their own 12 yard line. They moved all the way to the two yard line, but fumbled.

But the Jets fumbled too and Patterson dove over the goal line to win 6-0.

-Darryl Holt

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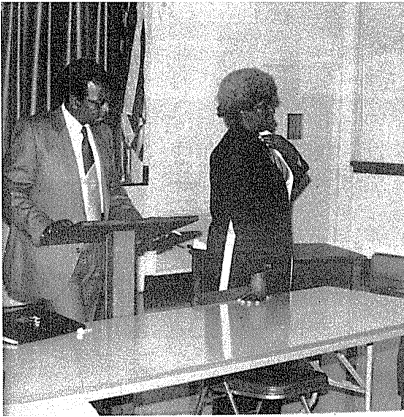
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SYDNEY GLEE, DIRECTOR OF THE city's Property Management Administration, shares the rostrum with Ms. Louise Paris, resident of Greenleaf Annex at a public meeting on the lack of heat at the M St. S.W. residences.



Clarence Jackson, top, staff member of the Southwest Community House, talks with Mr. Boone about monitoring the contracts for new heating systems in Greenleaf Annex. Mr. Boone, of Mechanical Operations of the city housing agency, is responsible for getting the work done.

### Thanksgiving

The Southwest Ministers Association will have an all-church Thanksgiving Service at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 222 M St SW, at 10 am Thursday, November 25. The collection taken up at that service will be given to the Southwest Food Bank, which is supplying food baskets to the needy.

### Thanksgiving Baskets

The Southwest Food Bank is seeking food and donations to provide even more than the 120 Thanksgiving baskets distributed last year.

Donations of canned peas, string beans, yams, cranberry sauce, potatoes, stuffing mix, bisquick and other staples can be brought to Southwest churches or Temple Micah. Checks, payable to "Southwest Community House - Food Bank" may be sent to S.W. House, 156 Q St SW, Washington D.C. 20024 to help purchase poultry and fresh vegetables.

## Survey Shows Opposition To Channel Inn Expansion

Of 367 residents responding to a questionnaire, 77% opposed Channel Inn's request for a modification to the S.W. Urban Renewal Plan to permit a fourth floor and expansion to 200 rooms.

The number of persons responding were from the following housing complexes: Tiber Island (65); Harbour Square (116); Edgewater (6); Riverside (50); Channel Square (12); Waterside Towers (65); Town Center West (32).

Other returns are being tabulated. SW/SE ANC 2-D Commissioner Brian Moore, who conducted the survey, gave the results at a hearing on the question held by the D.C. Council Committee on Housing and Economic Development.

"Residents of the Southwest, whether they be in apartments, townhouses, condominiums, cooperatives, or harbor boats seem to be living with gradual encroachments upon their lives, their property values, and their neighborhood environment," Moore told the committee.

"There is no question in my mind of the community's overwhelming sentiment that the Channel Inn's modification request would adversely impact upon all segments of the people, their personal costs, the aesthetic beauty, a personal and community alienation, and a tragic loss of the citizen's sense of having moderate control of their living situation," he said.

Eighty-five percent of respondents to the questionnaire are townhouse or apartment owners; 15% are renters.

### Raffle, Bingo Rules Issued

Charitable games will now be licensed by the District government under the law which set up the new lottery system. Bingo and raffles are included.

Regulations for raffles include putting all sales money in a separate bank account, specifying the prizes on the face of the ticket, numbering each ticket and stub, getting a certificate from the printer that no duplicates or extras were printed, giving out the prizes at the drawing, and buying a license bond and a financial responsibility bond from an insurer. co.

The regulations are set out in the November 12 issue of the D.C. Register, which can be read at the S.W. Library or the Office of SW/SE Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2-D downstairs at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 400 I St. S.W. Ron Cocome 727-6745 is in charge of charitable games licensing for the Lottery Board and can supply application forms by mail or in person.

### Holden is College President

Southwest resident John B. Holden, former director of the Graduate School of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been appointed president of Beacon College.

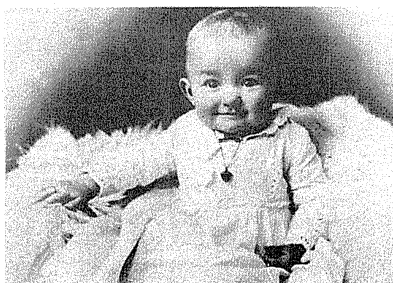
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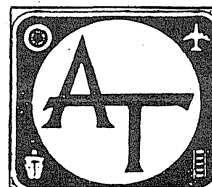
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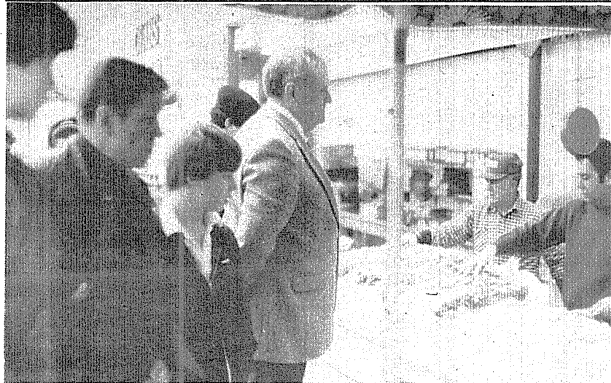
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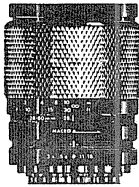
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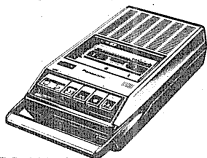
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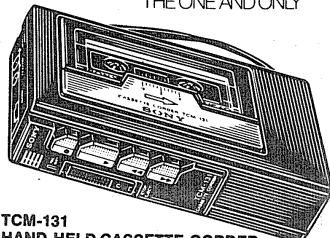
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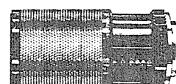
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